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VILLAGE OF EAST CORINTH, VERMONT

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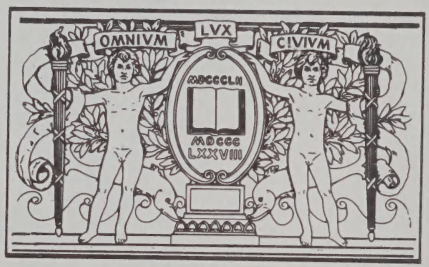

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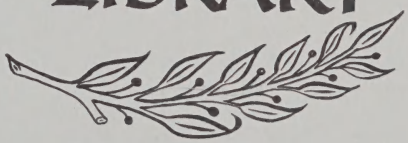

HISTORY

OF

CORINTH, VERMONT

1764 - 1964

Compiled and Edited
By
Town Of Corinth History Committee

Published by
THE TOWN OF CORINTH, VERMONT

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Province of New Hampshire
GEORGE The Third
By the Grace of God, of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.
To all Persons to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting.

Know Ye, that We of Our special Grace, certain Knowledge, and meer Motion, for the due Encouragement of settling a New Plantation within our said Province, by and with the Advice of our Trusty and Well-beloved Benning Wentworth, Esq.; Our Governor and Commander in Chief of Our Said Province of New-Hampshire, in New England, and of Our Council of the said Province; Have upon the Conditions and Reservations herein after made, given and granted, and by these Presents, for Us, Our Heirs, and Successors, do give and grant in equal Shares, unto Our loving Subjects, Inhabitants of Our said Province of New-Hampshire, and Our other Governments, and to their Heirs and Assigns for ever, whose Names are entred on this Grant, to be divided to and amongst them into Seventy Two equal Shares, all that Tract or Parcel of Land situate, lying and being within our said Province of New-Hampshire, containing by Admeasurement, 24000 Acres, which Tract is to contain Six Miles square, and no more; out of which an Allowance is to be made for High Ways and unimprovable Lands by Rocks, Ponds, Mountains and Rivers, One Thousand and Forty Acres free, according to a Plan and Survey thereof, made by Our said Governor's Order, and returned into the Secretary's Office, and hereunto annexed, butted and bounded as follows, Viz. Begining at the South Westerly Corner Bounds of the Town of Newbury thence runing South Thirty Two degrees West ab't Six Miles & one half Mile to the North Westerly Corner Bound of the Township of Fairlee thence North Sixty one Deg West Six Miles then North Thirty deg: East about Six Miles to the South Westerly Corner Bounds of the Town of Topsom then South Sixty five deg: East by Topsom aforesaid to the Bounds begun at And that the same be, and hereby is Incorporated into a Township by the Name of Corinth And the Inhabitants that do or shall hereafter inhabit the said Township, are hereby declared to be Enfranchized with and Intitled to all and every the Priviledges and Immunities that other Towns within Our Province by Law Exercise and enjoy: And further, that the said Town as soon as there shall be Fifty Families resident and settled thereon, shall have the Liberty of holding two Fairs, one of which shall be held on the And the other on the annually, which Fairs are not to continue longer than the respective following the said and that as soon as the said Town shall consist *3-99 of Fifty Families, a Market may be *opened and kept one or more Days in each Week, as may be thought most advantagious to the Inhabitants. Also, that the first Meeting for the Choice of Town Officers, agreable to the Laws of our said Province, shall be held on the First Tuesday in March next which said Meeting shall be Notified by Jonathan White Esq. who is hereby also appointed the Moderator of the said first Meeting, which

Dedication

To the brave men and women who courageously entered the wilderness two centuries and less ago to build a township based on civil and moral laws prescribed by Charter and personal principles. The fearless acceptance of inconceivable hardships by these pioneers gave courage to eight amateur historians who were delegated to write down their achievements for the preservation of the proud heritage of Corinth.

Preface

The printing of the History of Corinth for the Bicentennial in 1964 was authorized at Town Meeting on March 7, 1960. Selectmen Eugene D. Eastman, Leonard P. Simpson and C. John Williams appointed Marguerite (Mrs. Lawrence M.) Jackman as chairman with the privilege of choosing a committee to work with her. Before the meeting ended Viola (Mrs. Elwin) Hastings, Town Clerk, Alice (Mrs. Fred) Hood, Honora (Mrs. Eugene) Eastman, Marjorie (Mrs. Henry T.) Metcalf and Nettie (Mrs. Ernest) Flanders consented to serve on the committee. To this list were later added the names of Esther (Mrs. Kenneth) Eastman and Miss Everdene Hood.

Town books and documents were thoroughly checked and records searched in state and town libraries, also the Library of Congress. The study of deeds, charts, letters, maps, old newspapers, diaries, scrap-books, early histories, articles and gazatteers, obituaries, church and genealogical records, personal interviews and country-wide correspondence were all part of the task. So numerous were the references researched that it is impossible to list all of them by title, or the names of many kind people who loaned material or aided in other ways. To them are extended the sincere appreciation of the Committee Members who acknowledge that without their help the history would be less complete.

In a project of this magnitude errors are bound to occur; omissions will be found, some of which were intentional. The flora and fauna, birds and rock minerals, and detailed accounts of late wars were not stressed. It was agreed that full records of early years would be dwelled upon and less emphasis placed on more recent events for the benefit of future historians who may have enough interest in Corinth to carry on where this study leaves off. The sifting of material to a final account as herein written was done by amateurs who admit their inadequacies but did their best to accomplish the assignment. They all felt that it was a privilege to donate their services to the town.

It is our hope that the first History of Corinth will be read and enjoyed by all who have known this beautiful old town as their birthplace or adopted home, by friends or descendants of pioneers wherever they may live, preserving it for future generations so that they, too, may know how very proud is their heritage.

"A People who do not look back to their ancestors will not look forward to their posterity."..... EDMUND BURKE

he is to Notify and Govern agreable to the Laws and Customs of Our said Province; and that the annual Meeting for ever hereafter for the Choice of such Officers for the said Town, shall be on the first Tuesday of March annually, TO HAVE and to HOLD the said Tract of Land as above expressed, together with all Privileges and Appurtenances, to them and their respective Heirs and Assigns forever, upon the following Conditions, viz.

I. That every Grantee, his Heirs or Assigns shall plant and cultivate five Acres of Land within the Term of five Years for every fifty Acres contained in his or their Share or Proportion of Land in said Township, and continue to improve and settle the same by additional Cultivations, on Penalty of the Forfeiture of his Grant or Share in the said Township, and of its reverting to Us, our Heirs and Successors, to be by Us or them Re-granted to such of our Subjects as shall effectually settle and cultivate the same.

II. That all white and other Pine Trees within the said Township, fit for Masting Our Royal Navy, be carefully preserved for that Use, and none to be cut or felled without Our special Licence for so doing first had and obtained, upon the Penalty of the Forfeiture of the Right of such Grantee, his Heirs and Assigns, to Us, our Heirs and Successors, as well as being subject to the Penalty of any Act or Acts of Parliament that now are, or hereafter shall be Enacted.

III. That before any Division of the Land be made to and among the Grantees, a Tract of Land as near the Centre of the said Township as the Land will admit of, shall be reserved and marked out for Town Lots, one of which shall be allotted to each Grantee of the Contents of one Acre.

IV. Yielding and paying therefor to Us, our Heirs and Successors for the Space of ten Years, to be computed from the Date hereof, the Rent of one Ear of Indian Corn only, on the twenty-fifth Day of December annually, if lawfully demanded, the first Payment to be made on the twenty-fifth Day of December, 1764.

V. Every Proprietor, Settler or Inhabitant, shall yield and pay unto Us, our Heirs and Successors yearly, and every Year forever, from and after the Expiration of ten Years from the abovesaid twenty-fifth Day of December, namely, on the twenty-fifth Day of December, which will be in the Year of Our Lord 1774 One shilling Proclamation Money for every Hundred Acres he so owns, settles or possesses, and so in Proportion for a greater or lesser Tract of the said Land; which Money shall be paid by the respective Persons abovesaid, their Heirs or Assigns, in our Council Chamber in Portsmouth, or to such Officer or Officers as shall be appointed to receive the same; and this to be in Lieu of all other Rents and Services whatsoever.

In Testimony whereof we have caused the Seal of our said Province to be hereunto affixed. Witness BENNING WENTWORTH, Esq; Our Governor and Commander in Chief of Our said Privinçe, the Fourth Day of Feb'ry In the Year of our Lord CHRIST, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty four And in the Fourth Year of Our Reign.

B. Wentworth

By His EXCELLENCY'S Command,

With Advice of Council,
Theodore Atkinson jun'r Sec'ry
Province of New Ham'r Feb'ry 4--1764---
Recorded from the Original under the Prov. Seal
T Atkinson Jun'r Sec'ry

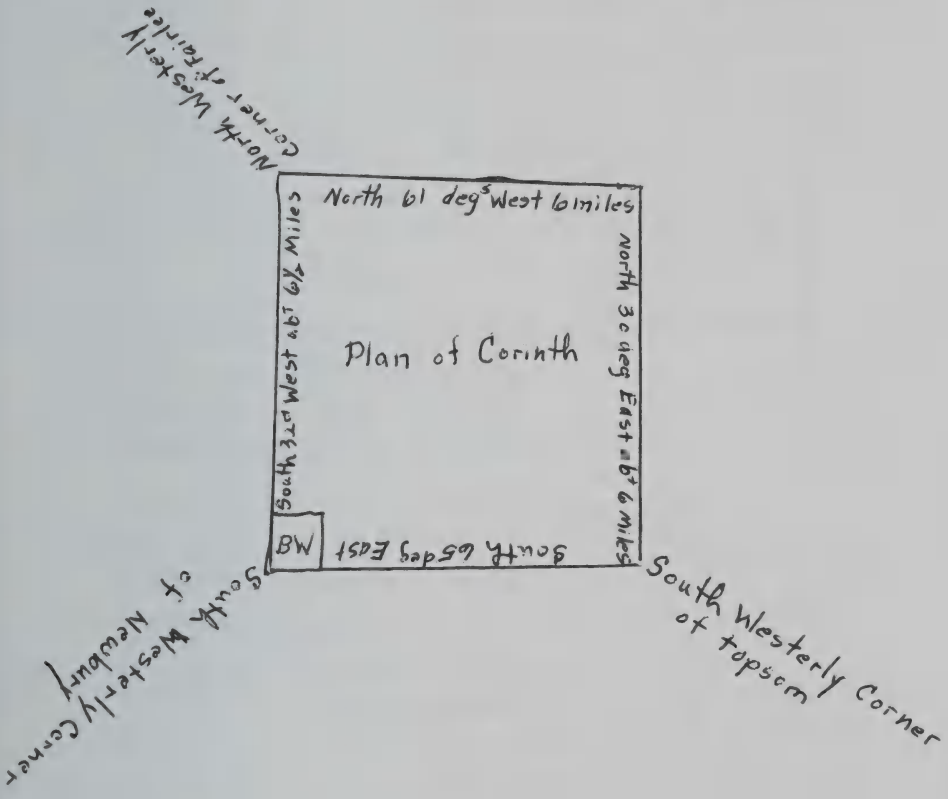
***Names of the Grantees of Corinth**

Jonathan White Esq.	Benja. Redington	Joseph Bellows
Nathaniel Hastings	Ezekiel Wiman	James Reed
Isaac Redington	Phinehas Hutchins	Timothy Parker
Barzillai Willard	Sam'll Ward	Jonas Cuttler
Jona. White Jun'r	David Sterns	Joshua Hutchins
William Clark	Elijah Grout	Jacob Steward
Joseph Chaplin	Eliphalet Goodridge	Caleb Trobridge
Jona. Willard	Israel Wiman	Simon Butler
Thomas Carter	John Fuller	Daniel Astin
Seth Dodge	Jona. Pirce	Darius Stoughton
Benja. Goodridge	Thomas Wilder	William Worster
Eldad Worster	John Mears	Leonard Whiting
William Tuttle	Peter Fox	Timothy Fox
Oliver Whiting	Benja. Whiting	Sam'll Gilbert
John Taplin	Nathan Bridgham	Sampson Tuttle
Abel Fox	Joseph How	John Evens
Peter Evens	Jona. Hunt	Elijah Alexander
Hilkiah Grout	Joshua Sawyer	Benja. Moors
Enoch Bayley	Joseph Wood	Jacob Gould
Jona. Bradstreet	David Chaplin	David Taylor
Rich'd Taylor	The Hon'ble Theod'r Atkinson M'k H'g Wentworth Theod'r Atkinson jun'r Nath'll Barrell and Amos Moodey	Esq'rs

His Excellency Benning Wentworth Esq. a Tract of Land to Contain five Hundred Acres as Marked B W --- in the Plan which is to be accounted two of the within Shares One whole Share for the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign Parts one whole Share for a Glebe for the Church of England as by Law Established one Share for the first Settled Minister of the Gospel & one Share for the Benefit of A School in said Town forever

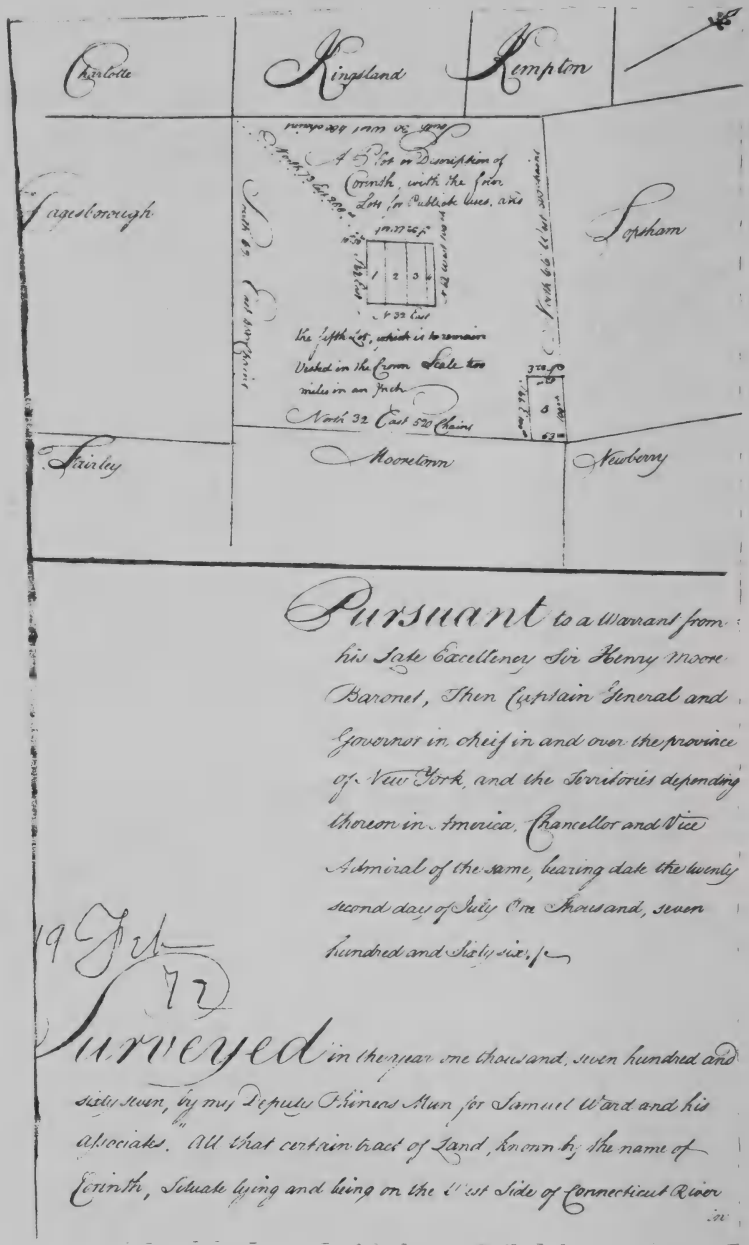
Note: In the original no periods or apostrophes were used. The letter appearing before the period or after the apostrophe was raised above the line of writing to indicate an abbreviation.

Prov'e of New Hamp'r Feb'ry 4 ---1764
Record According to the Original Charter under the Prov. Seal
T Atkinson Jun'r Sec'ry



Plan of Corinth

Province of New Hamp'r Feb'ry 4th 1764---
Recorded from the Plan on the Back of the Original Charter of Corinth
T Atkinson Jun Sec'ry



York Survey 1767 (Land Papers, v. 30, p. 137)

TOWN OF CORINTH CHARTER

CORINTH (Confirmatory Patent) March 2, 1772

(New York Land Patents, vol. 16, pp. 132-142)

George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith and so forth. To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting. Whereas our Province of New York in America hath ever since the Grant thereof to James Duke of York been abutted and bounded to the East in Part by the West Bank or side of Connecticut River, And Whereas of late Years great Part of our said Province lying to the Westward of the same River hath nevertheless been pretended to be granted by divers Instruments under the Great Seal of the Province of New Hampshire, as tho' the same Lands had then belonged to and were within the Bounds and Limits of the said Province of New Hampshire, and within the Powers and Jurisdiction of the Government thereof. And Whereas among others the Tract of Land by these Presents herein after granted Part of our said Province of New York as aforesaid hath been so pretended to be granted and to be erected into a Township of the said Province of New Hampshire by the name of Corinth.

And Whereas our loving Subject Samuel Ward in Behalf of himself and his Associates by his humble Petition * presented unto our late trusty and well beloved Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, deceased, then our Captain General and Governor in Chief of our said Province of New York, and read in our Council for said Province of New York on the Eighteenth Day of July which was in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and sixty six (July 18, 1766), did set forth among other Things in Substance, that the said Tract or Parcel of Land called Corinth, lyeth in our said Province of New York about six miles West of Connecticut River, Contains upwards of Twenty four Thousand (24,000) Acres, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly Corner Bounds of a certain Tract of Land commonly called or known by the Name of Newbury, thence running South Thirty two Degrees West six Miles and an half to a Beech Tree commonly called CW, being the northwesterly Corner of a certain Tract of Land commonly called and known by the Name of Fairlie; Thence North Sixty two Degrees West six Miles to a Beech Tree also marked CW, Then North thirty Degrees East Six Miles to a Maple Tree, also marked CW, being the Southwesterly Corner Bounds of a Certain Tract of Land commonly called or known by the Name of Topsham; Then South sixty-five Degrees East Six Miles and ten Chains by the said Tract of Land known by the name of Topsham to the Place of Beginning being a Beech Tree, also marked CW;

That the Petitioner and his Associated were willing and desirous to secure their Property, Possessions and Improvements by obtaining our Grant under the Seal of our said Province of New York and to hold the same under such Grant; And therefore the Petitioner did humbly pray our Letters Patent Granting to the Petitioner and his Associates, their Heirs and Assigns, the said Tract of Land above described, and that the same might be erected

into a Township and vested with the same Powers and Privileges as other Towns in our said Province of New York had and did enjoy.

Which Petition having been then referred to a Committee of our Council for our said Province of New York, our said Council did afterwards on the same Day in Pursuance of the Report of the said Committee, humbly advise and Consent that our said late Captain General and Governor in Chief should by our Letters Patent grant to the said Samuel Ward and the other Persons his Associates whose Names are mentioned in the said Report, the Tract of Land aforesaid, to be erected into a Township with the usual Privileges, under the Quit Rent, Provisoes, Limitations and Restrictions prescribed by our Royal Instructions **Except** the Shares and Proportions of the said Tract formerly allotted to or claimed by Benning Wentworth Esquire, Theodore Atkinson, Theodore Atkinson, Junior, Nathaniel Barrel, Mark Hunking Wentworth and Amos Moody, which having no Improvement made there upon were to remain vested in us, And that the several Shares of the said Tract, which by the said pretended Grant or Charter from the Government of New Hampshire were intended for public Uses should be granted in Trust as follows, that is to say: One such Share for the Use of the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; A like share as a Glebe for the Use of the Minister of the Gospel in Communion of the Church of England as by Law established for the Time being residing on the Premises; A like Share for the first settled Minister of the Gospel in the said Town, and one Hundred Acres for the Use of a School master residing on the Premises; And Whereas our loving Subjects Samuel Holland, John Taplin and Henry Moore in Behalf of themselves and the other Owners and Proprietors under the pretended Grant of the Government of New Hampshire of the said Tract of Land called Corinth, did by their humble Petition presented unto our trusty and well beloved William Tryon Esquire, our Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over our said Province of New York and the Territories depending thereon in America, Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the same, and read in our said Council on the Twelfth Day of February, now last past, set forth, among other Things, that the said Samuel Ward and almost all of the Persons interested in said Tract at the Time of the Proceedings herein before recited, had since disposed of their Rights therein to the said Petitioners and their Associates:

And therefore they the said Petioners did humbly pray that their Names, and the Names of their Associates **mentioned** in the Schedule to the said Petition annexed, might be inserted as Grantees in the Letters Patent aforesaid, instead of the Persons mentioned and intended as Grantees in and by the Report and Proceedings above recited, And that the Shares of the said Tract so formerly allotted to the Persons above named and directed as aforesaid, to remain vested in us, Except the Share of the said Benning Wentworth might be included in the Grant for the Benefit of the present Owners thereof.

On due Consideration of which last recited Petition our said Council did humbly advise, that instead of the persons mentioned in the said Report,

our Letters Patent for the said Tract of Land should issue to the said Petioners Samuel Holland, John Taplin and Henry Moore and their Associates whose Names are mentioned in the Schedule aforesaid, And that the Shares or Proportions of the said Tract so formerly allotted to the said Theodore Atkinson, Theodore Atkinson, Junior, Nathaniel Barrel, Mark Hunking Wentworth and Amos Moody, and directed to remain vested in us as aforesaid, be granted by our said Letters Patent, and that the whole of the said Tract be erected into a Township by the Name of Corinth.

In Pursuance whereof and in Obedience to our said Royal Instructions, our Commissioners appointed for the setting out all Lands to be granted within our said Province, have set out for them the said Samuel Holland, John Taplin and Henry Moore, and for their Associates mentioned in the Schedule aforesaid, to wit, William Wickham, Cornelius Vandenbergh, Adam Vandenbergh, Gilbert Burger, Thomas Duncan, John Shatford Jones, John L. C. Roome, Garret Abeel, John Fowler, Joseph Charter, William Crossley, John Blacklock, Samuel Roberts, Oliver Willard, John Somerndyck, Henry Broadwell, Peter Webbers, John Carpender, Junior, and Obadiah Wells, All that certain Tract or Parcel of Land known by the Name of Corinth, situate lying and being on the West Side of Connecticut River in the County of Cloucester within our Province of New York,

Beginning at a Beech Tree marked with the Letters W K, Northwest Corner P M, E W; which said Tree is the Place where the Township of Kingsland (Washington) begins, and also the Place where the Township of Gageborough (Vershire) begins; and runs thence along the Northernmost Bounds of the last mentioned Township South sixty two Degrees, East four Hundred and eighty Chains, to the Township of Mooretown (Bradford); Then along the Westernmost Bounds of the last mentioned Township North thirty two Degrees, East five Hundred and twenty Chains; then North Sixty six Degrees, West five Hundred Chains to the Township of Kempeton (Orange); Then along the Easternmost Bounds of the last mentioned Township, and the Easternmost Bounds of the above mentioned Township of Kingsland (Washington), South thirty Degrees, West four Hundred and Eighty Chains to the Place where this Tract began, Containing Twenty three Thousand and one Hundred Acres of Land, and the usual allowance for highways, and containing, exclusive of the five, several Lots or Parcels of Land hereinafter described, Twenty one Thousand and six Hundred Acres of Land and the usual Allowance for Highways, One of which said Lots of Land distinguished by the Name of the fifth Lot, is to remain vested in us, and is bounded as follows, that is to say:

Beginning at the Northeasternmost Corner of the above mentioned larger Tract of which this fifth Lot is a Part; and runs thence along the Northernmost Bounds of the said larger Tract; and then along the last mentioned Bounds North Thirty two Degrees, East fifty three Chains, to the Place where this fifth Lot began, Containing five Hundred Acres of Land and the usual Allowance for Highways.

And also our said Commissioners have set out the several Lots herein-

after described, Parts and Parcels of the said larger Tract, for the several and respective Uses and Purposes herein after mentioned, that is to say, For the Use of **The Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in in Foreign Parts, All** that certain Lot or Parcel of Land distinguished by the Name of the First lot, and which begins at the Distance of Two Hundred and Eighty eight Chains measured on a Course North Seventy three Degrees East from the above mentioned Beech Tree where the above described larger Tract, of which this Lot is a Part begins, and runs from the End of the said two Hundred and eighty eight Chains, South Sixty two Degrees, East one Hundred Chains, then North thirty two Degrees, East thirty one Chains and two rods; then North Sixty two Degrees, West one Hundred Chains; and then South thirty two degrees, West Thirty one Chains and two rods to the Place where this Lot began, Containing three Hundred Acres of Land and the usual Allowance for Highways.

For a Glebe for the Use of the Minister of the Gospel in the Communion of the Church of England as by Law established, for the time being residing on the said larger Tract, **All** that certain Lot or Parcel of Land distinguished by the name of the second Lot, and which begins at the Northwesternmost Corner of the above mentioned First Lot containing 300 Acres of Land and the usual Allowance for Highways

For the first settled Minister of the Gospel on the said Larger Tract **All** that certain Lot or Parcel of Land distinguished by the Name of the third Lot, which begins at the Northwesternmost Corner of the above mentioned second Lot containing 300 Acres of Land, and the usual Allowance for highways.

And for the Use of a Schoolmaster residing on the said larger Tract **All** that certain Lot or Parcel of Land distinguished by the Name of the fourth Lot, which begins at the North westernmost Corner of the above mentioned third Lot, Containing One Hundred Acres of Land and the usual Allowance for highways.

And in setting out the said larger Tract and the several Lots and Parcels of Land last described, our said Commissioners have had Regard to the profitable and unprofitable Acres, and have taken Care that the Length of any of them doth not extend along the Banks of any River otherwise than is conformable to our said Royal Instructions, as by a Certificate thereof under their Hands bearing Date the Twenty second Day of February now last past, and entered on Record in our Secretary's Office for our said Province of New York, may more fully appear.

Which said Tract of Twenty three Thousand and one Hundred Acres of Land and the usual allowance for Highways, so set out as aforesaid according to our said Royal Instructions, We being willing to grant to the Petitioners last aforesaid and their Associates above named, their heirs and Assigns forever (Except as is herein after excepted) with the several Powers and Privileges, and to, and upon, the several and respective Use and Uses, Trusts, Intents and Purposes, Limitations and Appointments, and under the several Reservations, Exceptions, Provisoes and Conditions herein after ex-

pressed, limited declared and appointed of and concerning the same and every Part and Parcel thereof respectively.

Know Ye that of our especial Grace, certain Knowledge and meer Motion, We have given, granted, ratified and confirmed, and **do** by these Presents for us, our Heirs and Successors, give, grant ratify and confirm unto them the said Samuel Holland, John Taplin, Henry Moore, William Wickham, Cornelius Vandenbergh, Adam Vandenbergh, Gilbert Burger, Thomas Duncan, John Shatford Jones, John L. C. Roome, Garret Abeel, John Fowler, Joseph Charter, William Crossley, John Blacklock, Samuel Roberts, Oliver Willard, John Somerndyck, Henry Broadwell, Peter Webbers, John Carpenter, Junior, and Obadiah Wells, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, **All** that the aforesaid large Tract or Parcel of Land set out, abutted, bounded and described by our said Commissioners in Manner and Form as above mentioned (Except thereout as hereafter is excepted) and including **All** those the afore mentioned several smaller Tracts or Lots of Land severally and respectively set out by our said Commissioners as Parts and Parcels of the same large Tract, For the Use of Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, For a Glebe for the Use of the Minister of the Gospel in Communion of the Church of England as by Law established, For the first settled Minister of the Gospel on the said larger Tract, And for the Use of a Schoolmaster residing on the said larger Tract.

Together with all and singular the Tenements, Hereditaments, Emoluments and Appurtenances to the same and every Part and Parcel thereof belonging or appertaining. **And** also all our Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Possession, Claim and Demand whatsoever of in and to the same Lands and Premises hereby granted and every Part and Parcel thereof. **And** the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rent, Issues and Profits thereof and of every Part and Parcel thereof **Except** and always reserved out of this our present Grant unto us, our Heirs and Successors for ever, **All** that the aforesaid certain Lot or Parcel of Land Containing Five Hundred Acres with the usual Allowance for Highways, herein before mentioned to be set apart and remain vested in us, abutted, bounded and described as aforesaid and distinguished by the Name of the Fifth Lot as aforesaid, Together with all and every the Appurtenances thereunto belonging, The same Lot being included within the Bounds and Limits of the larger Tract of Twenty three Thousand and one Hundred Acres of Land herein before described, and within the Township by these Presents herein after constituted. **And also Except** and always reserved out of this our present Grant unto Us, our Heirs and Successors for ever, All Mines of Gold and Silver, and also all white or other Sorts of Pine Trees fit for Masts of the Growth of Twenty four Inches Diameter and Upwards, at twelve Inches from the Earth for Masts for the Royal Navy of us, our Heirs and Successors, **To have and to hold** all and singular the said Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments and Premises by the Presents granted, ratified and confirmed and every Part and Parcel thereof with their and every of their and every of their Appurtenances (Except as is herein before excepted) unto them our

Grantees above named, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, To, for and upon the several and respective Use and Uses, Trusts, Intents and Purposes herein after expressed, limited, declared and appointed of and concerning the same and every Part and Parcel thereof respectively, And to and for no other Use or Uses, Intent or Purposes whatsoever, that is to say:

(Here follow reservations of the Tracts granted to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; for a Glebe for the use of a Minister of the Gospel in Communion with the Church of England as by Law established; for the sole benefit of the first settled Minister in the township, and for the use of a Schoolmaster residing in the township.)

And as for and concerning All the Rest, Residue and Remainder of the said Tract of Land, Tenements, Hereditaments and Premises hereby granted, ratified and confirmed, **To have and to hold** one full and equal two and twentieth Part, the whole into Twenty two equal parts to be divided of the said Rest, Residue and Remainder, and every Part and Parcel thereof, with all and every Appurtenances to the same Belonging, or in any wise appertaining (Except as is herein before excepted), unto each of them the said Samuel Holland, John Taplin, Henry Moore, William Wickham, Cornelius Vandenbergh, Adam Vandenbergh, Gilbert Burger, Thomas Duncan, John Shatford Jones, John L. C. Roome, Garret Abeel, John Fowler, Joseph Charter, William Crossley, John Blacklock, Samuel Roberts, Oliver Willard, John Somerndyck, Henry Broadwell, Peter Webbers, John Carpender, Junior, and Obadiah Wells, their Heirs and Assigns respectively, To their only proper and separate use and Behoof respectively for ever, as Tenants in Common and not as Joint Tenants, And to and for no other Use or Uses, Intent or Purpose whatsoever; All and singular the said Tract of Land and Premises hereby granted and every Part and Parcel thereof, **To be holden of us,** our Heirs and Successors in free and common Socage as of our Manor of East Greenwich in our County of Kent within our Kingdom of Great Britain.

Yielding, Rendering and Paying therefore yearly and every Year for ever unto us, our Heirs and Successors at our Custom House in our City of New York in our said Province of New York, unto our or their Collector or Receiver General there for the Time Being, on the Feast of the Annunciation of the blessed Virgin Mary, commonly called Lady Day, the yearly Rent of Two Shillings and six Pence Sterling for each and every Hundred Acres of the above granted Lands, and so in Proportion for any lesser Quantity thereof, Saving and except for such Part of the said Lands allowed for Highways as above mentioned, in Lieu and stead of all other Rents, Services, Dues, Duties and Demands whatsoever for the hereby granted Lands and Premises or any Part thereof.

And we do of our especial Grace, certain Knowledge and meer Motion, create, erect and constitute the said large Tract of Land Containing Twenty three Thousand and one Hundred Acres of Land herein before mentioned and every Part and Parcel thereof a Township for ever hereafter to be, continue and remain, and by the Name of Corinth for ever hereafter to be

called and known;

(Here follow provisions granting powers and authorities to the township; authorizing the election of officers at annual town meetings, granting authority to the officers; method of filling vacancies between annual elections; requirements for settling families and cultivation of the land, and restrictions in cutting pine trees.)

And for the better and more easily Carrying on and Managing the Publick Affairs and Business of the said Township our Royal Will and Pleasure is and We do hereby for us Our Heirs and Successors give and Grant to the Inhabitants of the said Township All the Powers, Authorities, Privileges and Advantages heretofore given and granted to or legally enjoyed by all or either our other Townships within our said Province.

And We also ordain and establish that there shall be for ever hereafter in the said Township two Assessors, one Treasurer, two Overseers of the Highways, two Overseers of the Poor, one Collector and four Constables elected and chosen out of the Inhabitants of the said Township yearly and every Year on the first Tuesday in May at the Most Public Place in the said Township by the Majority of the Inhabitants thereof then and there met and assembled for that Purpose; Hereby Declaring that wheresoever the first Election in the said Township shall be held, the future Elections shall thereafter be held in the same Place, as near as may be, until another Place in the said Township shall be agreed upon, fixed and appointed for that purpose, by the Majority Of such of the Inhabitants assembled at any annyal Election, which we do hereby authorize them to do. Hereby Declaring that such Place so agreed upon, fixed and appointed by the Majority Of such of the Inhabitants as shall be so assembled, shall thereafter be and continue the Place of the future Elections until the same shall be by the Inhabitants of the said Township altered and another place ascertained for that Purpose in Manner aforesaid.

And we do hereby Give and grant unto the said Officers so from Time to Time to be chosen, Power and Authority to exercise their said several and respective Offices during one whole Year from such Election and until others are legally chosen and elected in their Room and stead, as fully and amply as any the like Officers have, or legally may Use or exercise their Offices in our said Province. And in Case any or either of the said Officers of the said Township should die or remove from the said Township before the Time of their annual Service shall be expired, or refuse to act in the Offices for which they shall respectively be chosen, then our Royal Will and Pleasure further is, and we do hereby direct, ordain and require the Inhabitants of the said Township to meet at the Place where the then next annual Election shall be appointed to be held for the said Township, and choose other or others of the Inhabitants of the said Township in the place and stead of him or them so dying, Removing or Refusing to act, within forty Days next after such Contingency.

And to prevent any undue Election in this Case, we do hereby ordain, and require that upon every Vacancy in the Office of Assessor, the Treasurer,

and in either of the other Offices, the Assessors of the said Township for the Time being or the survivor of Them, shall within ten Days next after any such Vacancy first happens, appoint the Day for such Election and give public Notice thereof in Writing under his or their Hands, by affixing such Notice on the Church Door or other most Public place in the said Township at the least Ten Days before the Day appointed for such Election. And in Default thereof we do hereby require the officer or Officers of the said Township, or the Survivor of them, who in the order they are herein before mentioned, shall next succeed him or them so Making Default, within ten Days next after such Default, to appoint the Day for such Election and give Notice thereof as aforesaid.

Hereby giving and Granting that such Person or persons as shall be so chosen by the Majority of such of the Inhabitants of the said Township as shall meet in the Manner hereby directed, shall have hold exercise and enjoy the office or offices to which he or they shall be so elected and chosen from the Time of such Election until the first Tuesday in May then next following, and until other or others be legally chosen in his or their Place and stead, as fully as the Person or Persons in whose place he or they shall be chosen might or could have done by virtue of these Presents.

And we do hereby will and direct that this method shall for ever hereafter be used for the Filling up all Vacancies that shall happen in any or either of the said Offices between the annual Elections above directed. Provided **always** and **upon Condition nevertheless that if our said Grantees, their Heirs, or Assigns or some or one of them shall not within three years next after the Date thereof,** settle on the said Tract of Land hereby granted, so many Families as shall amount to **one Family for every Thousand Acres** thereof, Or if they **our said Grantees** or **one** of **them, their** or **one** of their **Heirs** or Assignes, **shall not also within three years** to be computed as aforesaid, **plant** and **effectually cultivate** at the least **three Acres** for every **fifty Acres** of such of the hereby granted Lands as are capable of Cultivation; Or if they our said Grantees, or any of them; their or any of their Heirs or Assignes, or any other person or persons by their or any of the Privity Consent or Procurement, shall fell, cut down, or otherwise destroy any of the Pine Trees by these Presents reserved to us, our Heirs and Successors, or hereby intended so to be, without the Royal License of us, our Heirs or Successors, for so Doing first had and obtained that then and **in any of these Cases, this** our present **Grant** and **every Thing therein Contained, shall cease** and **be** absolutely **void,** and the Lands and Premises hereby granted shall revert to and vest in us our Heirs and Successors, as if this our present Grant, had not been made, any Thing herein before contained to the Contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

Provided further and upon Condition also nevertheless, And we do hereby for us, our Heirs and Successors direct and appoint that this our present Grant shall be registered and entered on Record within six Months from the date thereof in our said Secretary's Office in our City of New York in our said Province of New York in one of the Books of Patents there remaining,

and that a Docquet thereof shall be also entered in our Auditor's Office there for our said Province of New York; And that in Default thereof this our present Charter shall be void and of none Effect any Thing before in these Presents contained to the Contrary thereof in any wise not.-withstanding.

And we do moreover of our especial Grace, certain Knowledge and meer Motion consent and agree, that this our present Grant being registered, recorded and a Docquet thereof made as before directed and appointed shall be good and effectual in the Law to all Intents, Constructions and Purposes whatsoever against us, our Heirs and Successors, notwithstanding any Mis-reciting, Misbounding, Misnaming or other Imperfection or Omission of in or in any wise concerning the above granted or hereby mentioned or intended to be granted Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments and Premises or any Part thereof.

In testimony whereof we have caused these our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of our said Province of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness our said trust and well beloved **William Tryon** Esquire our said Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over our said Province of New York and the Territories depending thereon in America, Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the same, at our Fort in our City of New York the second Day of March in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy two and of our Reign the Twelfth (March 2, 1772).

Part I

History of Corinth, Vermont

Maps

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Corinth, 1858	B
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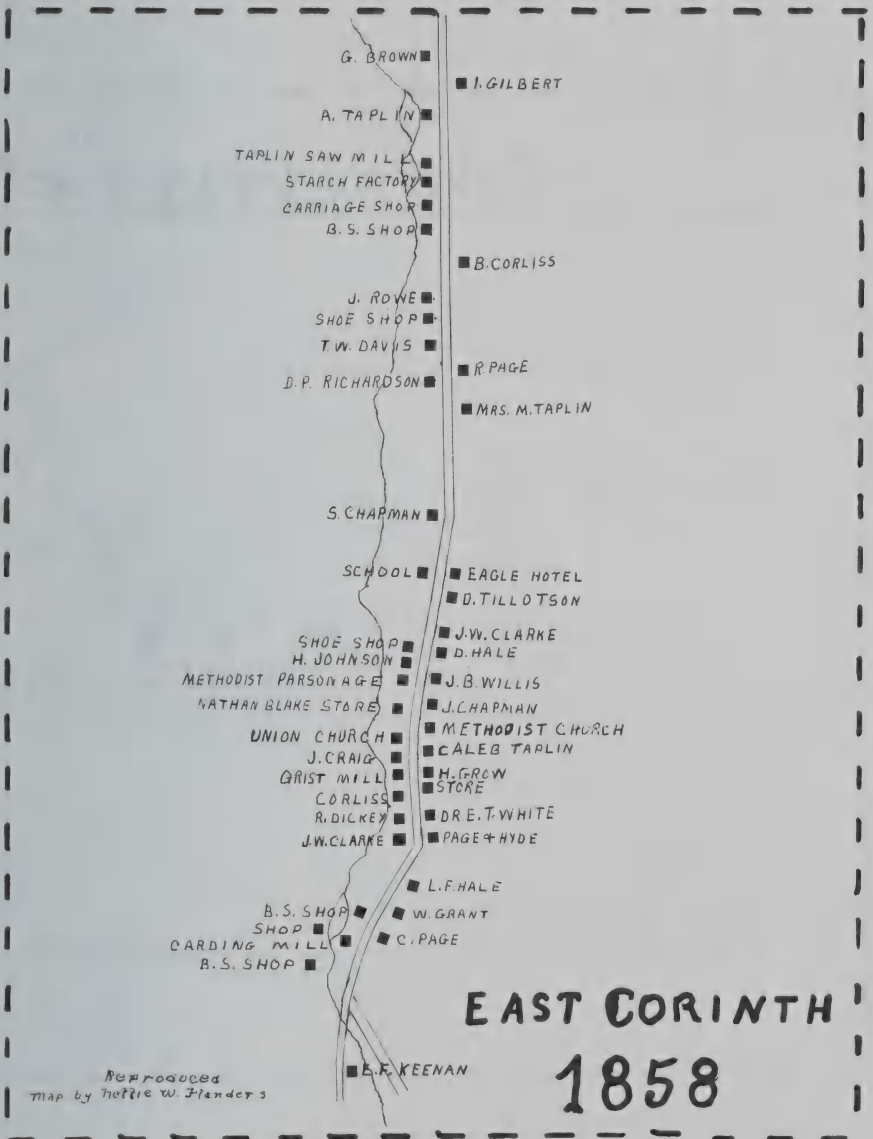
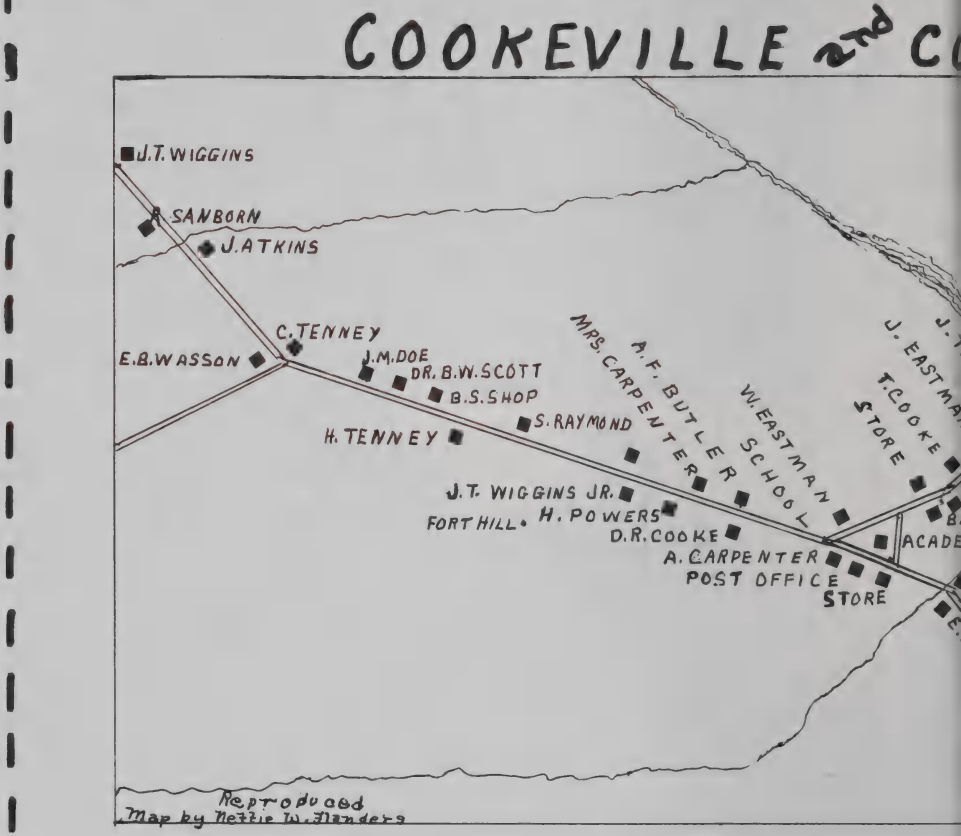
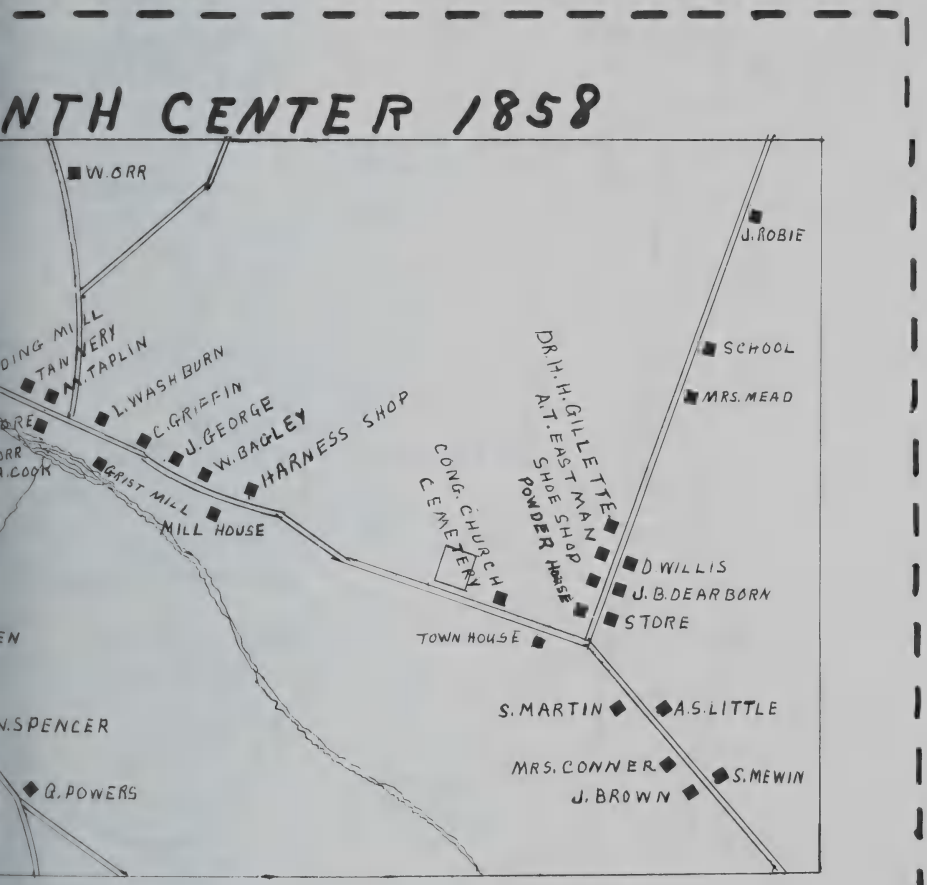
CORINTH

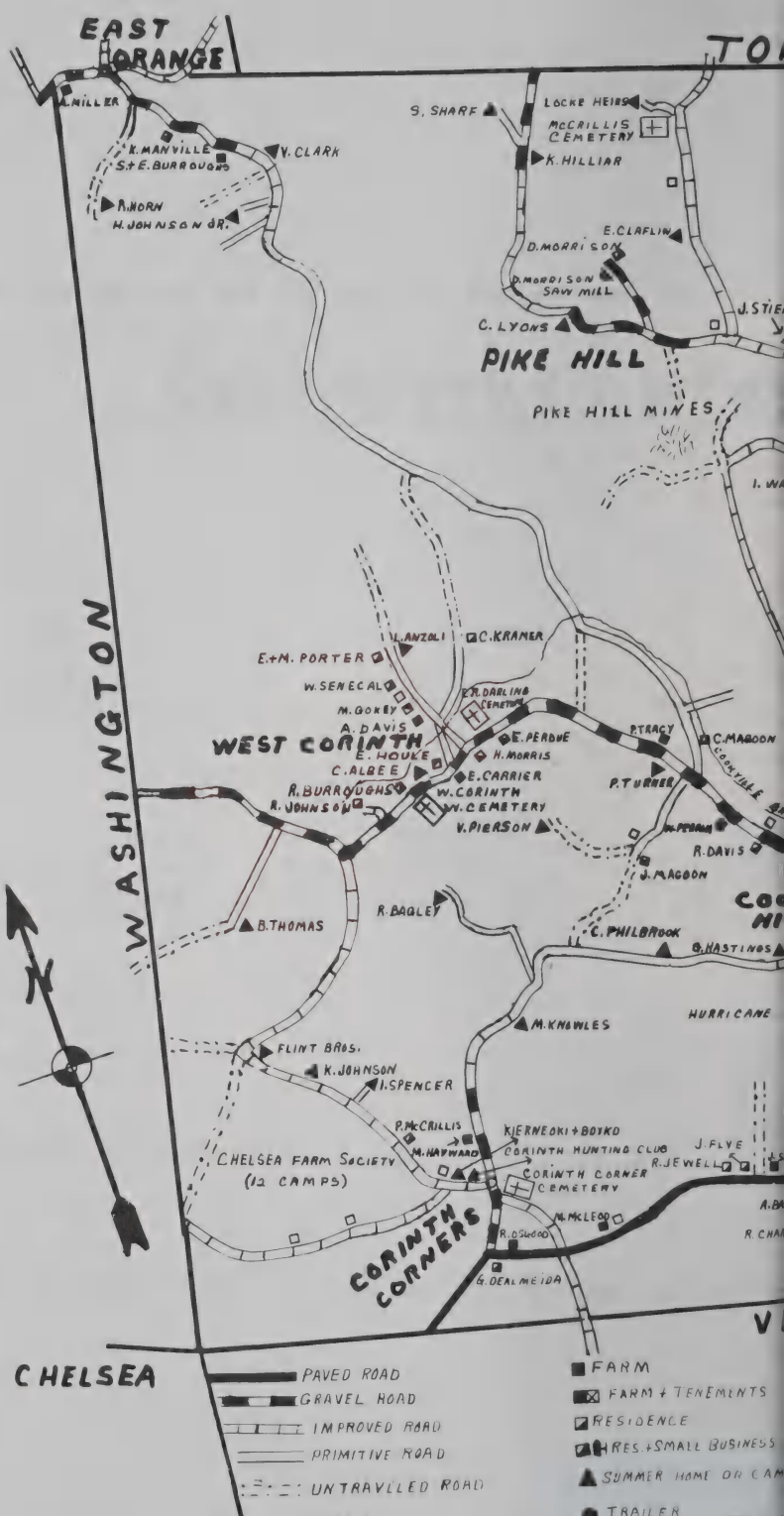
POPULATION 1850 1906 PEOPLE

1858

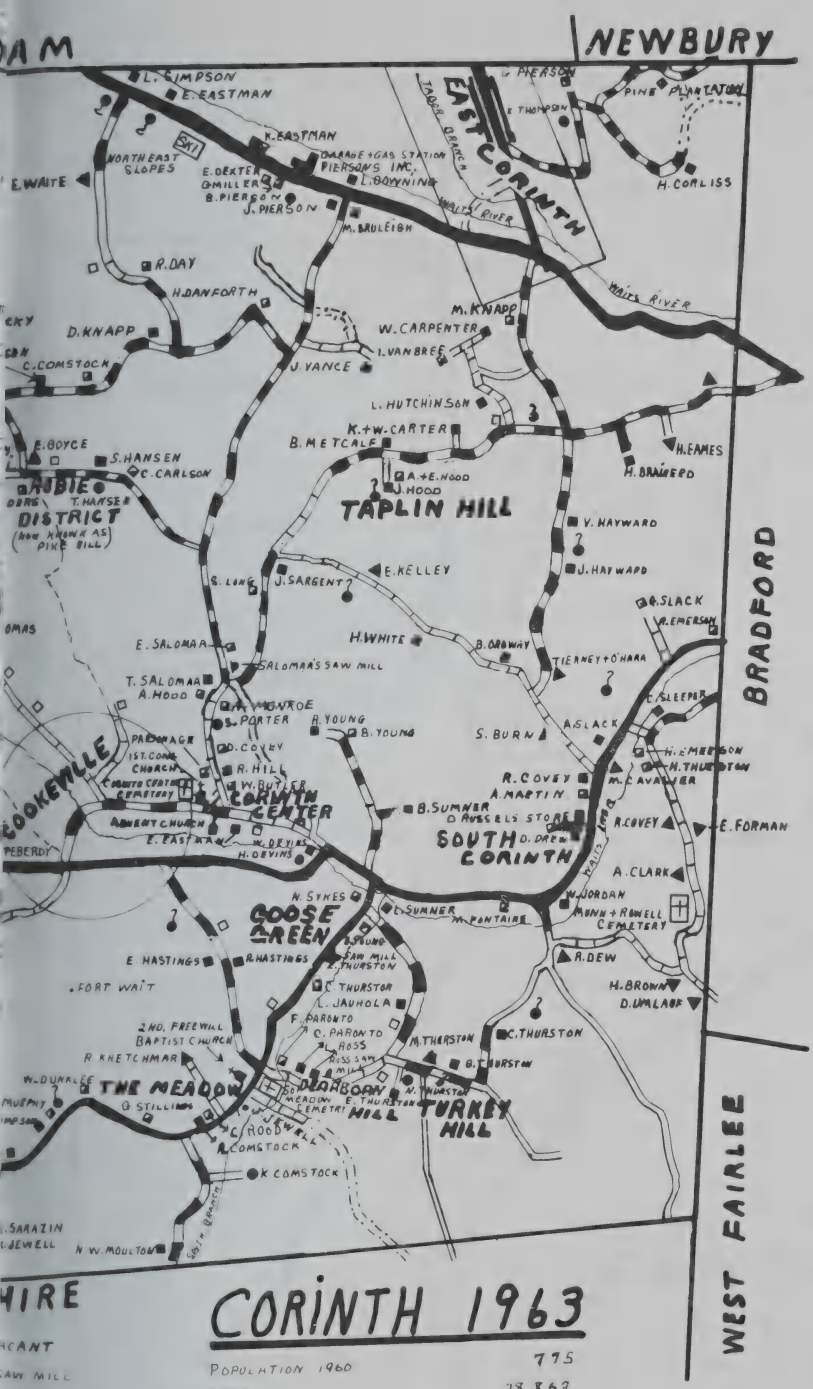

G. BROWN
I. GILBERT
A. TAPLIN
TAPLIN SAW MILL
STARCH FACTORY
CARRIAGE SHOP
B. S. SHOP
B. CORLISS
J. ROWE
SHOE SHOP
T. W. DAVIS
R. PAGE
D. P. RICHARDSON
MRS. M. TAPLIN
S. CHAPMAN
SCHOOL
EAGLE HOTEL
D. TILLOTSON
SHOE SHOP
J. W. CLARKE
H. JOHNSON
D. HALE
METHODIST PARSONAGE
J. B. WILLIS
NATHAN BLAKE STORE
J. CHAPMAN
UNION CHURCH
METHODIST CHURCH
J. CRAIG
CALEB TAPLIN
GRIST MILL
H. GROW STORE
CORLISS
R. DICKEY
DR E. T. WHITE
J. W. CLARKE
PAGE & HYDE
L. F. HALE
B. S. SHOP
W. GRANT
SHOP
CARDING MILL
C. PAGE
B. S. SHOP
EAST CORINTH
1858
E. F. KEENAN
Reproduced
Map by Hettie W. Flanders


COOKEVILLE 2nd C
J.T. WIGGINS
A. SANBORN
J. ATKINS
C. TENNEY
E.B. WASSON
J.M. DOE
DR. B.W. SCOTT
B.S. SHOP
S. RAYMOND
H. TENNEY
MRS. CARPENTER
A.F. BUTLER
W. EASTMAN SCHOOL
T. COOKE STORE
J. EAST
J.T. WIGGINS JR.
FORT HILL
H. POWERS
D.R. COOKE
A. CARPENTER
POST OFFICE
STORE
ACADE
Reproduced
Map by Mattie W. Flanders


NTH CENTER 1858
W. ORR
J. ROBIE
SCHOOL
MRS. MEAD
DING MILL
TANNERY
M. TAPLIN
L. WASHBURN
C. GRIFFIN
J. GEORGE
W. BAGLEY
HARNESS SHOP
GRIST MILL
MILL HOUSE
CONG. CHURCH
CEMETERY
DR. H. H. GILLETTE
A. T. EASTMAN
SHOE SHOP
POWDER HOUSE
D. WILLIS
J. B. DEARBORN
STORE
TOWN HOUSE
S. MARTIN
A. S. LITTLE
MRS. CONNER
S. MEWIN
J. BROWN
N. SPENCER
Q. POWERS


EAST ORANGE
TO
A. MILLER
K. MANVILLE
S.+E. BURROUGHS
V. CLARK
R. HORN
H. JOHNSON JR.
S. SHARF
LOCKE HEIRS
McCRILLIS CEMETERY
K. HILLIAR
E. CLAFLIN
D. MORRISON
D. MORRISON SAW MILL
C. LYONS
J. STIE
PIKE HILL
PIKE HILL MINES
I. WA
WASHINGTON
L. ANZOLI
C. KRAMER
E.+M. PORTER
W. SENECAL
M. GOKEY
A. DAVIS
WEST CORINTH
E. HOULE
C. ALBEE
R. BURROUGHS
R. JOHNSON
E. R. DARLING CEMETERY
E. PERDUE
H. MORRIS
E. CARRIER
W. CORINTH
W. CEMETERY
V. PIERSON
P. TRACY
C. MAGOON
P. TURNER
R. DAVIS
J. MAGOON
R. BAGLEY
B. THOMAS
C. PHILBROOK
G. HASTINGS
HURRICANE
M. KNOWLES
FLINT BROS.
K. JOHNSON
I. SPENCER
P. McCRILLIS
M. HAYWARD
KIERNEOKI + BOYKO
CORINTH HUNTING CLUB
CORINTH CORNER CEMETERY
J. FLYE
R. JEWELL
CHELSEA FARM SOCIETY (12 CAMPS)
CORINTH CORNERS
M. McLEOD
R. OSGOOD
G. DEALMEIDA
CHELSEA
PAVED ROAD
GRAVEL ROAD
IMPROVED ROAD
PRIMITIVE ROAD
UNTRAVELED ROAD
TRAIL
FARM
FARM + TENEMENTS
RESIDENCE
RES. + SMALL BUSINESS
SUMMER HOME OR CAM
TRAILER
Map

F

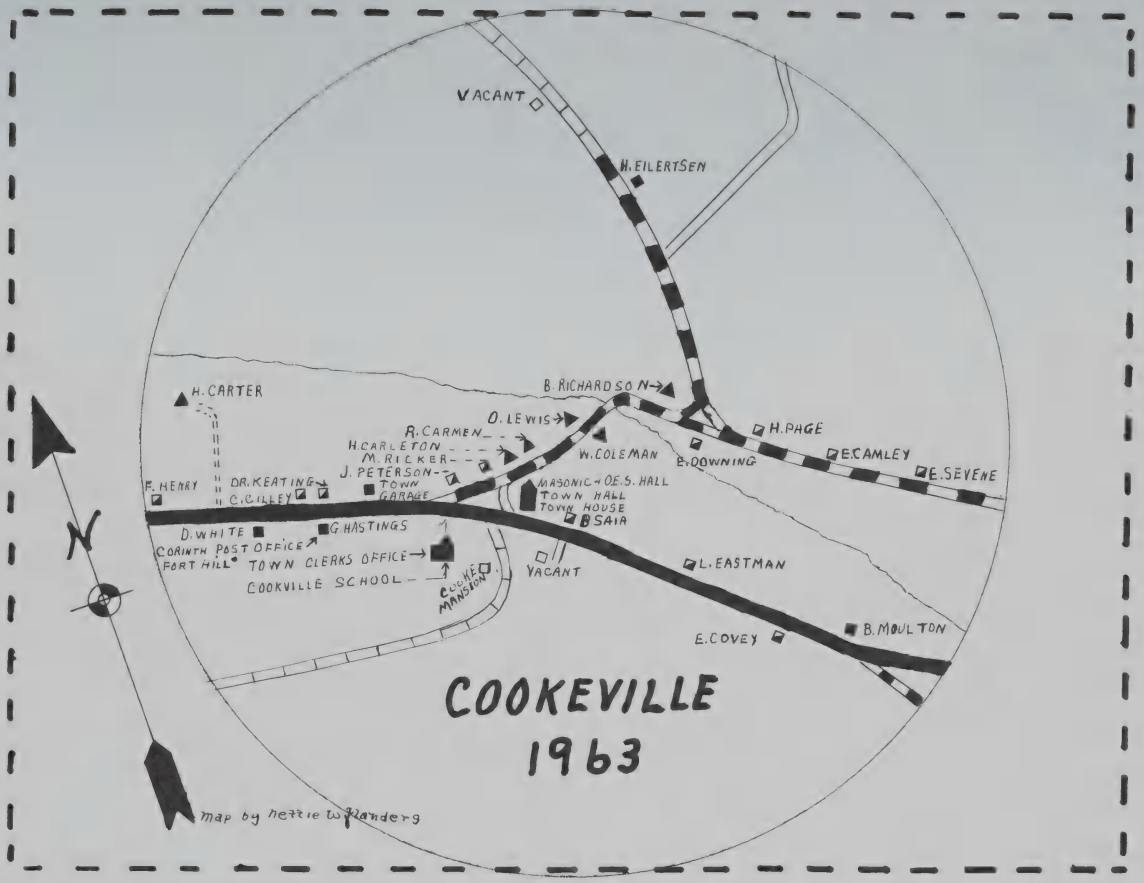


CORINTH 1963

POPULATION 1960	775
AREA	28,863
TOWN HIGHWAYS	66.09
STATE AID ROADS	30.21
STATE SYSTEM	4.006
TOTAL MILES OF USED HIGHWAYS	40.306

G

K. BUTLER
J. PIERSON JR.
C. LONGO
JACKMAN CO. INC.
BOWEN + HUNTER BOBBIN CO.
BOWEN + HUNTER BOBBIN CO.
TABOR BRANCH
L. SWEET
L. JACKMAN
E. BOWEN
L. WORTHLEY
EAST CORINTH POST OFFICE
EAST CORINTH PARSONAGE (REV. D. PEARSON)
R. CARTER
EAST CORINTH SCHOOL
H. CHASE
C. J. WILLIAMS POULTRY FARM
L. JACKMAN
L. KING
P. WILLIAMS
VALLEY HEALTH CENTER
DR. OLSEN
R. KNAPP
W. McLAM
BLAKE MEMORIAL LIBRARY
C. J. WILLIAMS
McLAMS STORE
H. METCALF
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
W. SWEET
C. SANTAW
VACANT
E. JOHNSON
W. BAKER
R. JEWELL
VACANT
B. HOLLAND
F. CHILDS
C. JOHNSON
V. HOLLAND
R. LONDRY
OLD E. CORINTH CEMETERY
PAGES BOX SHOP
M. PAGE
OLD CREAMERY
E. W. BAILEY FEED CO.
M. PAGE POULTRY FARM
M. BOWEN
R. SWEET
NEW EAST CORINTH CEMETERY
LOUISE'S BEAUTY SHOP
G. GILMORE + N. YOUNG
TILLOTSONS CIDER MILL
L. TILLOTSON
FLANDERS BARBER SHOP
E. FLANDERS
WAITS RIVER
H. PAGE
N. BOYCE
ROUTE 25
Q. FARNHAM
L. FARNHAM
S. SIMPSON
W. B. MARTIN
W. B. MARTIN, CONTRACTOR
C. HILLE
W. HUNTINGTON
A. BERRYS GAS STATION
TELEPHONE DIAL HOUSE
EAST CORINTH BODY SHOP
G. COOK
C. SOMERS
WAITS RIVER
ROUTE 25
F. EMERSON
RECREATION FIELD
EAST CORINTH
1963
map by Nettie W. Flanders


VACANT
H. EILERTSEN
B. RICHARDSON
H. CARTER
O. LEWIS
R. CARMEN
H. CARLETON
M. RICKER
J. PETERSON
TOWN GARAGE
W. COLEMAN
H. PAGE
E. DOWNING
E. CAMLEY
E. SEVENE
F. HENRY
DR. KEATING
C. CILLEY
MASONIC + O.E.S. HALL
TOWN HALL
TOWN HOUSE
B. SAIA
D. WHITE
G. HASTINGS
CORINTH POST OFFICE
FORT HILL
TOWN CLERKS OFFICE
COOKVILLE SCHOOL
COOKE MANSION
VACANT
L. EASTMAN
E. COVEY
B. MOULTON
N
COOKEVILLE
1963
map by Nettie W. Flanders

1

Charters and Reservations

THE TOWN was first issued a charter on February 4, 1764, by Governor Benning Wentworth of the Province of New Hampshire in the Fourth Year of the Reign of George the Third of England. It was called Corinth, making it No. 126 in the list of townships allotted by him in Vermont territory, the first being Bennington in 1749 which he honored with his name. These townships took their regional name from his province, becoming known as the New Hampshire Grants. Fat fees, and a reservation of five hundred acres in each town for his personal use and benefit, were rapidly making this royal realtor one of the richest men in the colonies.

English provinces in America had definite boundary lines over which their royal governors, appointed by the king, held jurisdiction. The vast unsettled territory between Lake Champlain and the Connecticut River was claimed by the Province of New York but avaricious Governor Wentworth conveniently overlooked this fact as he divided the land into townships while the attention of its rightful owner was distracted during the French and Indian Wars from 1754-1763. He continued to ignore provincial boundary restrictions despite angry denunciations from New York and stern warnings from England when they became aware of his transactions. Wentworth stubbornly insisted the disputed townships came under his jurisdiction while New York, in rebuttal, ordered the High Sheriff of Albany County to make a list of all persons holding land in Vermont so that legal action could be taken against them.

On July 20, 1764, the Order in Council issued at the Court of St. James fixed the boundary of the Province of New York at the western bank of the Connecticut River and fixed Governor Wentworth, too, as the last town granted by him was Hubbardton, No. 127, in June of that year. There was little of this richest and most desirable land left ungranted by him when he was finally curbed by the explosive wrath of New York and the Commissioner of Trade and Plantations in London who sharply ordered him to cease and desist. It was too late, however, to prevent the strife which was arising between settlers claiming ownership of the same lands under conflicting charters issued by both provinces.

Gov. Wentworth optimistically assured his worried grantees that New Hampshire did have the right to grant the townships, that titles to their lands would be confirmed in London, and told them to go ahead and settle on their lands. This many of them did. Sixty-seven of the disputed townships were on the west side of the New Hampshire Grants and sixty on the east, separated by the Green Mountains. The hornet's nest of contradictory claims stirred up by Wentworth did not affect the eastern towns as much as those to the west who were ordered to surrender their lands to New York.

Of the sixty-one petitioners listed on the New Hampshire charter to Corinth only one concerns us at the moment. Samuel Ward was chosen to protect their grant from being rejected, or settlers harrassed, by the Province of New York. He and a small group of influential proprietors bought up all available rights before rushing to New York where Ward petitioned his Excellency, Sir Henry Moore, in the name of himself and associates, for a confirmatory charter to the township of Corinth, requesting it in the name of *Conway*. The switch in names is a mystery unless Ward thought it would be more acceptable than the one approved by the odious Wentworth.

His petition stated that he and associates were the sole proprietors of the tract, that the town had been surveyed and divided into lots which were numbered and drawn for, and that there were personally on the premises fifteen inhabitants at work clearing their lands. Also there would have been fifteen more inhabitants if the township had not fallen within the bounds of New York Province, making their New Hampshire land titles invalid. Ward swore that if the Province of New York would make the affair legal by giving them a confirmatory charter, his associates would immediatly build a town. These statements and other indisputable records entirely disprove the account of the settlement of Corinth as given in Zadock Thompson's Gazetteer of Vermont, 1824, and later Gazetteers which are exact copies of the myth that the first men to locate in Corinth were Ezekiel Colby, John Nutting and John Armond of Newbury who were sent here by Col. John Taplin in the spring of 1777 to spend several weeks manufacturing maple sugar. Each carried a five-pail kettle on his head as they traveled twelve miles through the woods, guided by a pocket compass. After encamping the first night on a small island in the Waits River near the present village of East Corinth, they arrived at their destination near the center of town and must have been greeted warmly by settlers in that vicinity who had preceded them by a number of years.

Ward's petition was read in Council on July 18, 1766, and the matter referred a few hours later to a committee for consideration. The committee recommended that the charter be confirmed, *except* that the shares formerly allotted to or claimed by Gov. Benning Wentworth, his Secretary, Theodore

Atkinson, Jr., Nathaniel Barrel, Mark Hunkins Wentworth, Amos Moody and Theodore Atkinson, Sr., all friends or relatives of Wentworth and equally interested in a quick profit, were to revert to the Province of New York for redistribution. Four days later the Warrant for a confirmatory charter was signed and the following year Deputy Phineas Mun surveyed the tract of land, known by the name of Corinth, for Samuel Ward and his Associates.

For the next five years Ward and friends continued to buy individual shares ranging in price from a few shillings to several pounds. Shares in different townships varied in size, most of them being for 250 acres each, but in Corinth they actually contained 333⅓ acres or three shares to 1,000 acres, one share sometimes being split up between a number of less important grantees which is explained further along. Most of the shares picked up by Ward and others were then sold to their associates Samuel Holland, John Taplin and Henry Moore.

During these same years the Province of New York was granting charters to many of the towns already settled under grants from Benning Wentworth. The punishments dealt out by holders of conflicting property rights ranged from floggings to assaults of a more serious nature. Although the Province of New York was warned in 1770 from London not to grant any more land in Vermont, or to carry out surveys of same, the slowness of communications and travel led to abuses by the colonial governor who ignored instructions from the Crown.

For protection of their rights and the few settlers already located in town, Samuel Holland in turn hastened to New York. Acting as spokesman for the trio, Holland, who was Surveyor General of the Northern District of North America, on February 12, 1772, petitioned the Council of the Province of New York, now governed by Sir William Tryon, that they and nineteen new associates, mostly Yorkers, mentioned in the schedule annexed to his petition, be inserted as grantees or proprietors in place of Ward and others previously listed on the application for a confirmatory charter; also that the shares of land in Corinth formerly allotted to Ward and others be vested in them, including the shares of Benning Wentworth, Esq. which they would use for the benefit of the present owners, Holland, Taplin and Moore.

As they were old acquaintances and friends it was not surprising when the Council went along whole-heartedly with their proposals, returning the shares of Atkinsons, junior and senior, Barrel, Moody and Mark Hunkins Wentworth for the benefit of the new proprietors, but reserving to the Crown, which might mean their own governor or some other equally important personage, the fifth lot of five hundred acres formerly earmarked for Benning Wentworth. Before the grant was made two thousand pounds were to be paid

for the land. The second confirmatory charter came through on March 2, 1772, at the Fort in the City of New York, in the Twelfth Year of the Reign of George III. Now that the town of Corinth was again legally sanctioned, settlement in large numbers would be promoted and any squatters located here must pay well for their land or get out as these proprietors, for the most part, were speculators who desired nothing more than a quick and highly profitable turnover on their money which had been invested in fees and gratuities. In addition to these expenses Holland, Taplin and Moore also had money tied up in shares previously bought by them to increase their holdings in town.

Both charters ruled that four lots or parcels of land were to be reserved for use of the town, and the fifth lot for the Crown. This fifth lot, or Governor's farm as it was more commonly called, of five hundred acres in Corinth enriched no one but proprietor John Taplin as unrest and open rebellion were raging in parts of Vermont over land disputes, and would within a few years spread throughout the colonies in protest against tax abuses. Lot five under the original charter from New Hampshire began at the northeastern corner of town, thence along the northern border making more or less of a rectangle as the line returned to point of beginning, which places part of it in East Corinth village. In the New York survey it was located in the southeast corner, making it equally desirable. If the Crown could have foreseen the fame and picturesque beauty it was to lose here the Redcoats might have fought harder to hold it.

The first lot of three hundred acres was designated for use of the Incorporated Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, meaning that under English rule the heathen was of equal concern to the government as the Puritan. The charter made certain that settlers were not going to become backsliding Christians if they could be safe-guarded by sending missionaries to administer unto them. The circuit preacher would partially fulfill this requirement as he traveled through the remote settlements.

The second lot, also of three hundred acres, was reserved for a Glebe (land belonging to the church) for the use of a minister of the gospel in the Communion of the Church of England. There was room for a church, rectory, and graveyard too, on this lot to spread the King's religious faith and to bury members of good standing in God's Acre. None of his clergy ever came to town to establish a church and to this day yearly rents are paid to the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont by tenants using the land.

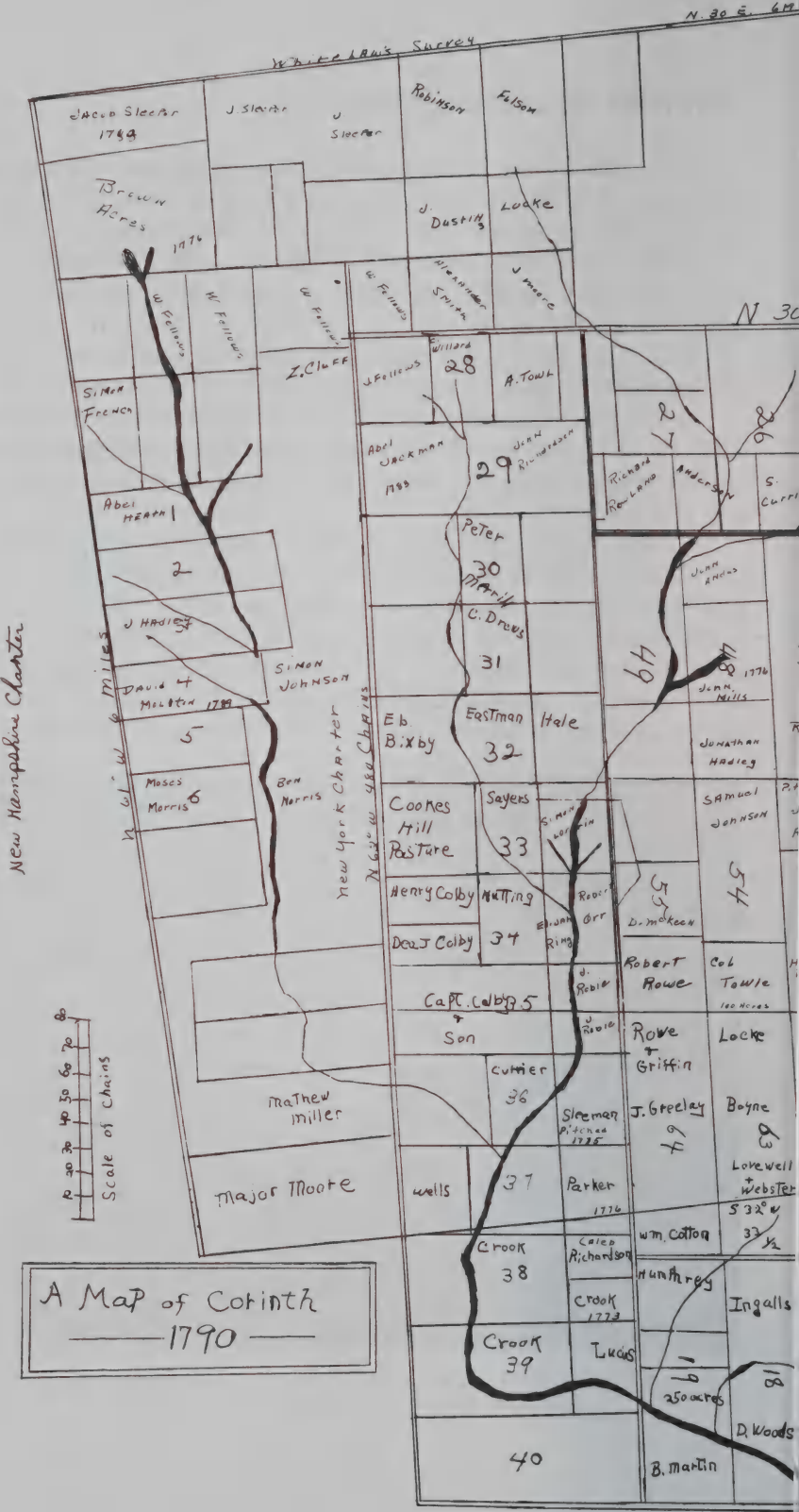
Three hundred acres in lot three were reserved for the first settled minister of the Gospel, be he Congregational, Methodist, Baptist or some other denomination. He too would need a church, burying ground and land for cultivation of a garden plot to eke out his small salary if any except for "merchandisable wheat" which he might receive.

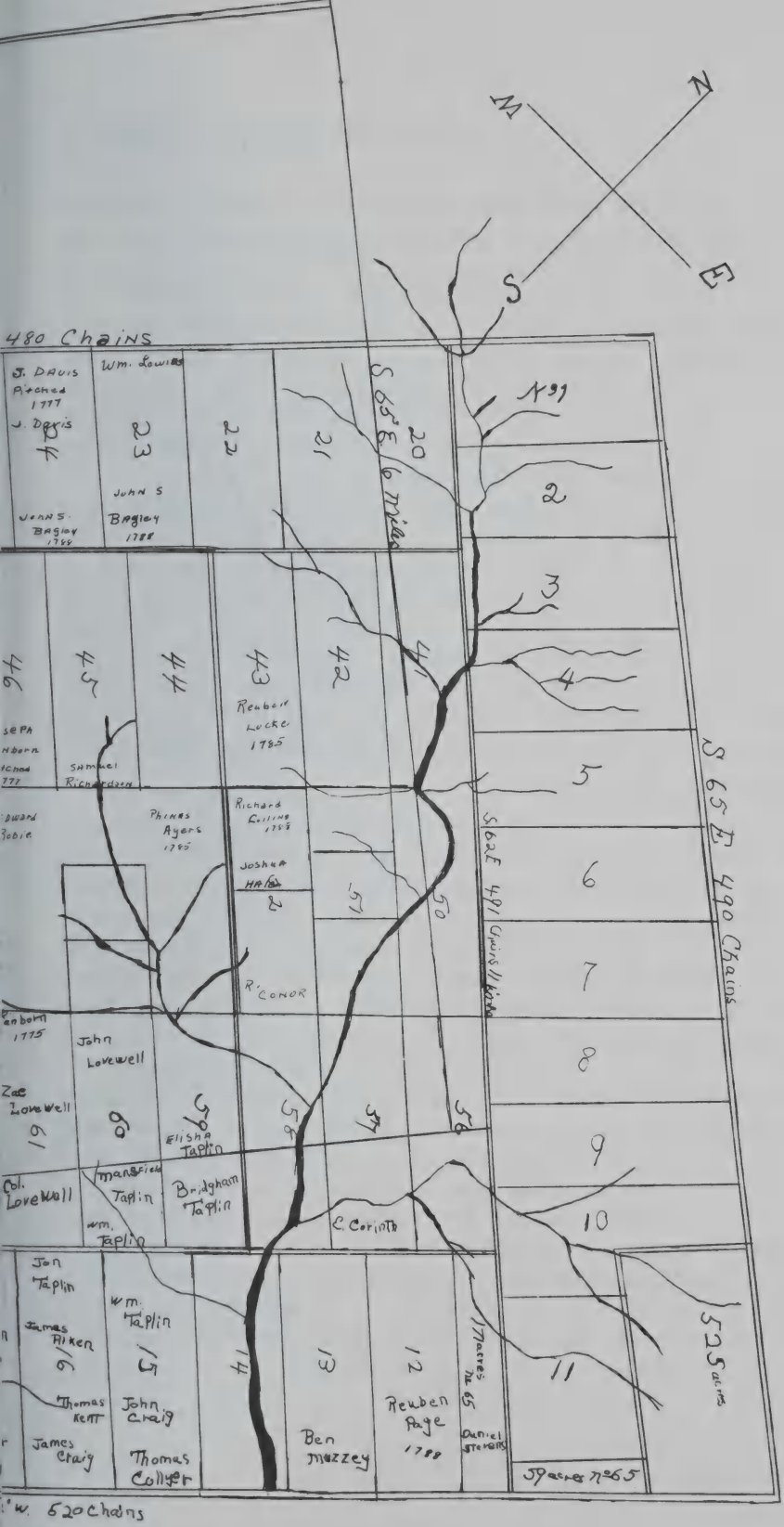
The hundred acres in the fourth lot were for the use of a schoolmaster who would teach his first school in a crude barn or log cabin. He could use the land to live on, and till the soil for part of his livelihood as his salary would run as low as one dollar weekly which might not always be collected. There were a few years in the early history of Corinth when the town refused to appropriate any money for schooling.

These four lots were set aside in the center of town before any division of land could be made to the grantees who were eligible for at least one acre in a desirable location, regardless of where the remainder of their holdings might be. The first church when built would serve as a town building to transact business when the freemen met to discuss problems arising in the new settlement.

No chart was found showing the lots in town as they were first laid out and drawn for with the names of grantees or owners thereon, as is true in many other Vermont townships. Nor were there records of monthly meetings of the proprietors which were required in the charters until the town of Corinth was organized with duly-elected officers to run their affairs under established rules; otherwise the charter would be suspended. These records were doubtless destroyed by fire, while in storage in the loft of the old Cooke store in

Old Cooke Store, Cookeville, to the right - C. C. Sargent Store between trees
(Probate Court held upstairs in Sargent Store)


N. 30 E. 64
White Laws Survey
Jacob Sleeper 1789
J. Sleeper
J Sleeper
Robinson
Folsom
Brown Acres
1776
J. Dustin's
Locke
W. Fellows
W. Fellows
W. Fellows
Hezekiah Smith
J Moore
N 30
E. Willard
28
J. Fellows
A. Town
I. Cluff
Simon French
Abel Jackman 1789
29
John Richardson
Richard Rowland
Anderson
S. Currier
Abel Heath 1
2
Peter 30 Marrill
J Hadley
C. Drew's
31
David Melvin 1789
Simon Johnson
5
Eb. Bixby
Eastman
Hale
32
Moses Morris 6
Ben Morris
New York Charter
N 61° W 64 Miles
N 62° W 58 Chains
New Hampshire Charter
Cooms Hill Pasture
Sayers
33
Henry Colby
Mutting
Edward Ring
Robert Orr
D. McKeen
34
Doct Colby
Capt. Colby 5
& Son
J. Preble
Robert Rowe
Col Towle
100 Acres
Rowe & Griffin
Locke
Cutter
36
Mathew Miller
Major Moore
Sleeman
Pitched 1775
J. Greeley
Boyne
Lovewell
Webster
wells
37
Parker
1776
S 32° W
33 1/2
wm. Cotton
Crook
38
Caleb Richardson
Humphrey
Ingalls
Crook
1773
Crook
39
Lucas
250 acres
D. Woods
40
B. Martin
Scale of Chains
A Map of Corinth
1790



N
S
E
W
480 Chains
S 65° E 6 miles
S 65 E 490 Chains
S 62 E 491 Chains 11 miles
525 acres
59 acres No 65
Wm. Lowies
John S Bagley 1788
Reuben Locke 1785
Samuel Richardson
Phinas Ayers 1785
Richard Colling 1788
Joshua Hale
R. Conor
John Lovewell
Zac Lovewell
Elisha Taplin
Col. Lovewell
Mansfield Taplin
Bridgham Taplin
Wm. Taplin
C. Corinth
Jon Taplin
James Aiken
Thomas Kent
James Craig
Wm. Taplin
John Craig
Thomas Collyer
Ben Muzzey
Reuben Page 1788
Daniel Stevens
W. 520 Chains

Cookeville. The missing records would have told us of activities in town prior to 1780, where the first school was kept and worship services held long before actual buildings were constructed for such purposes. Fortunately all property records, vital statistics and other important papers had been transferred to the vault, newly-constructed, in what is today the Cookeville school building.

The only chart available was the Whitelaw map of 1790 which is incomplete as it does not show all lots in town as laid out at the time, nor the entire list of property owners in the different ranges. This map, in corrected form, is shown in the History of Corinth with the names of property owners who appear in the first United States census of 1790.

In addition to the five hundred acres reserved to the Crown, all mines of gold and silver, white or other pine trees for masts for the Royal Navy, twenty-four inches diameter and upwards in girth, starting at twelve inches from the ground, belonged to his Majesty, George the Third, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, etc. It was ridiculous to expect that pine trees of this great size would be reserved for the purpose stated as transportation alone from the inland towns defeated this requirement. Copper was buried in the earth of Corinth and if agents of the King had been aware of this valuable resource, the metal would probably have been included in the reservations.

2

Proprietors and Controversies

WHEN THE Province of New York formed the county of Cumberland in eastern Vermont on July 3, 1766, its northern limits paralleled the southern boundary of present-day Orange County. The region beyond soon became the retreat of criminals and outcasts who chose this remote wilderness to escape their creditors and law enforcement officers. The intelligent and industrious settlers tired of lawlessness and their petition was granted on March 7, 1770, when the territory, including Corinth, was formed into the County of Gloucester with the county seat at Kingsland (Washington.) As Kingsland was "unsettled and unknown" the seat was changed to Newbury on April 9, 1772.

At this time there were about seven hundred inhabitants throughout Gloucester County, which now included eastern Vermont, opposing the government at New York, and their ranks were swelled when another county, Charlotte, was established in western Vermont, with the towns lying south of it coming under the jurisdiction of Albany County. It was here the land feuds raged between settlers who had paid for and partly cleared their homesteads, and the Yorkers who disputed their claims to grants given under New Hampshire charters which they refused to honor. Protected by its confirmatory charter, as well as geographical location, Corinth was never involved in this border warfare. None the less its sympathies were with the oppressed settlers to the west who refused to pay twice for their lands and fought to retain them. A similar condition would arise in Corinth in later years but no blood was shed to resist confiscation of property.

The proprietors of Corinth were tories and loyal servants of their King, often risking their lives during the French and Indian Wars to make the north country safe for settlement. When the peace treaty was signed between England and France in 1763, King George III issued a proclamation on October 7 of that year: "Whereas We are Desirous upon all Occasions to testify our Royal Sense and Approbation of the Conduct and Bravery of the Officers

and Soldiers of Our Armies, and to reward the same, We do hereby command and impower the Governors of our Several Provinces on the Continent of North America, to grant, *without Fee or Reward* (Governor Wentworth overlooked this clause!,) to such Reduced Officers as have served in North America during the late War, and to such Private Soldiers as have been or shall be disbanded in America and are actually residing there, and shall personally apply for same, the following Quantities of Land, subject at the expiration of Ten Years to the same Quit-Rents as other Lands are subject to in the Province within which they are granted, and also subject to the same Conditions of Cultivation and Improvement, Viz: To every Person having the rank of Field Officer, Five Thousand Acres. To every Captain, Three Thousand Acres. To every Subaltern or Staff Officer, Two Thousand Acres. To every Non-Commissioned Officer, Two Hundred Acres. To every Private Man, Fifty Acres."

Naturally the higher ranking officers took advantage of the offer and applied to his Majesty for large grants in the colonies. These requests were always received favorably and the colonial governors ordered to locate the amount of land to be granted in the place of the officer's choice. In some rare cases the royal governors did not go along with instructions from abroad, either because the demands were excessive or they did not think it necessary or convenient to obey royal orders. Gov. Wentworth was only too happy to give away five thousand acres to a reduced officer like Col. Taplin as he enjoyed having his palm greased with gold, or Spanish dollars. The Private Man, sometimes illiterate and signing his name with an X, was pleased to have his name on a charter and to accomodate his commanding officer by handing over his share for a shilling or two. He was usually listed as Yeoman on the transfer deed. Not only were field officers and men of lower rank rewarded with these land grants in unsettled territory, for a fee always, but also civilians who in their various ways had been helpful to, or friendly with, the provincial governor or his influential friends.

Hardly before the ink was sanded on the charters, there was a mad scramble to buy and sell shares. Some of the shares were listed under fictitious names which made the transfer easy for the few prominent grantees who planned it that way. All such deeds are carefully inscribed in the land records of Corinth, the first ones dated as early as February 10, 1764. The eighty-eight shareholders listed on the two charters and the multiple sales as shares constantly changed hands in these early years, were carefully traced until it was found that the majority eventually ended up in the hands of Col. Taplin and Henry Moore. The names of our proprietors are also found on other charters, Col. Taplin being listed in Bath and Haverhill, New Hampshire, Newbury (by purchase of proprietor shares,) Arlington and Groveton (Groton.)

Through manipulations a few worthy servants of the Crown could end up owning practically a whole township, as Col. Asa Porter did in the town of Topsham.

The principal proprietors, Holland, Moore and Taplin, their New York associates and some hold-overs from the New Hampshire charter, including Mark Hunkins Wentworth et al, whose shares the proprietors could not in good conscience appropriate to themselves, owned the town. Aware that settlers in large numbers must be persuaded to locate here without delay to preserve charter privileges, Taplin, and Moore in particular, immediately took steps to sell land for that purpose. They also continued to buy up additional acreage from any and all grantees who still held shares on either charter and were willing to sell out for ready cash. They exchanged shares of equal measure with each other to consolidate their holdings in a particular part of town, Taplin ending up owning most of the eastern half and Moore much land in the western part. For a few years Samuel Holland continued to buy and sell to his advantage until 1784 when he disposed of his entire holdings, including two-thirds of the town of Topsham, to Col. Asa Porter, a wealthy landowner of Haverhill, New Hampshire, for the sum of 550 pounds of the currency of the Province of Quebec, "equal to 2200 Spanish milled dollars or the value thereof in cattle, whichever shall be convenient."

Col. Taplin was the only proprietor to locate in town, moving here from Newbury with his large family of married and single sons and daughters, grandchildren numerous enough to make a sizeable community, and a few faithful friends who had served as Indian scouts under his command. The other proprietors were land speculators only who sent their agents into the older and more populated states of New England to promote their wares. Few of them visited town but all were familiar with every inch of land under their control.

Col. Porter was considered the largest landowner in the north country, owning over one hundred thousand acres in numerous townships in Vermont and New Hampshire, including shares he bought outright from grantees on both charters of Corinth. In 1787 he paid the widow of Mark Hunkins Wentworth 250 pounds for twenty-five full rights in the same number of Vermont townships, one of which included Corinth. Unfortunately some shares in Corinth claimed by him had already been disposed of, exchanging hands several times after being divided into smaller plots of fifty to one-hundred acres or more. For the next twenty-five years Porter engaged in legal battles with the inhabitants, and the town itself became embroiled in these lawsuits when it voted numerous times in town meeting to support individuals in their fight to save themselves from being removed from their property. This did happen

in several cases. Invariably the County Court in Chelsea upheld Col. Porter's claims, until both parties agreed to compromise on a fixed amount to end all litigation. From 1812 to 1815 committees were appointed to negotiate with the Colonel. When a vote was taken in favor of settling for $2500.00 in town meeting, another meeting was immediately called to rescind the action. Evidently the town never did settle with him as long after Col. Porter's death in 1818 the administrators of his vast estate liquidated, for amounts well under one hundred dollars each, its many claims against Corinth landowners. By now they had prospered and were anxious to clear titles to their property for a modest sum.

While at first abiding by the laws of the Province of New York, within a few years Corinth immigrants shifted their loyalties to the rising Republic of Vermont in its struggle against their belligerent neighbor beyond Lake Champlain, and supported its leaders in demands for statehood after the colonies declared their independence of Great Britain in 1776. The sentiments of the majority of freemen of Corinth were no longer questioned when a delegate, John Nutting, was chosen to attend the General Assembly at Windsor when it met two years later on March 12. Its purpose was to organize the new but unrecognized state that had for a brief time toyed with the name of New Connecticut before deciding for all time to be called by the descriptive name of Vermont after its green mountains. Town property deeds recorded then were patriotically dated the 2nd year of the Independence of the United States of America, Annoque Dom. 1778.

Twelve years hence the General Assembly met again at Windsor in October, 1790, to levy a tax of half-penny on the acre on all lands in the State of Vermont, except land sequestered for Public, Pious and Charitable uses, for the purpose of paying thirty thousand dollars due the State of New York for all its rights and titles to Vermont lands. John Lovewell, tax collector of Corinth, sold numerous lots at several public sales as late as 1796 to raise the town's portion of payment. Inhabitants who had a dollar or two to spare, and surprisingly there were not many, were able to increase their acreage by buying up lots, or parts thereof, held by absentee landlords who oftentimes failed to redeem property sold for taxes within the prescribed time limit set by law.

Old quarrels were forgiven and forgotten when Corinth joined the rest of Vermont in celebration of its admission to the Union as the fourteenth state on March 4, 1791. Some of our local celebrants were men who had become familiar with the north country when they participated in campaigns during the French and Indian Wars, returning after the Peace Treaty to hack a home out of the wilderness they found here. By their own personalities and

abilities they became influential leaders in the raw community, prospering with the growth of the town. Our Corinth settler was disproving the colonial tradition that only a man born to a family of wealth and influence could aspire to leadership.

3

Corinth Geography Then and Now

LET US see how the town "to be forever called Corinth" appeared to the royal grantors, Governors Wentworth and Tryon, and as it is today. "A new Plantation in a tract six miles square, containing by admeasurement twenty-four thousand acres *and no more*," proclaimed the New Hampshire charter after the survey and plan had been returned to the Secretary's office at Portsmouth. Out of this area 1040 acres were to be reserved for highways and unimprovable lands. The bounds as outlined began at the southwesterly corner of the town of Newbury running south 32 degrees, west about 6½ miles to the northwesterly corner bound of Fairlee, thence north 61 degrees west 6 miles, thence north 30 degrees east about 6 miles to the southwesterly corner of Topsom, thence south 65 degrees east by Topsom aforesaid to bounds begun at. Boundary descriptions, Privileges of Enfranchisement and Immunities were brief, as if Gov. Wentworth could not waste time filling in the usual details on the charter with New York breathing hotly down his neck.

Such was not the case in the confirmatory charter which stated at great length that the parcel of land, known as Corinth, on the west side of the Connecticut River in the County of Gloucester, within the Province of New York, began at a marked beech tree at the corner of the Township of Kingsland (Washington) and also the place where Gageborough (Vershire) begins; thence along the northernmost bounds of Gageborough south 62 degrees east four hundred and eighty chains to Township of Mooretown (Bradford), then along the westernmost bounds of Mooretown north 32 degrees, east five hundred and twenty chains; thence north 66 degrees, west five hundred chains to the Township of Kempeton (Orange), thence along the easternmost bounds of the last mentioned Township, and the easternmost bounds of Kingsland, south 30 degrees, west four hundred and eighty chains to place of beginning. This parcel contained 23,100 acres of land, exclusive of the five several lots (1500 acres,) and the usual allowance of 1040 acres for highways and unimprovable lands such as ponds, rocks, mountains and rivers.

The "abouts" of the New Hampshire survey and numerous "thences" of New York boundaries came within 140 acres of each other and both were in error. The town actually contains 28,863 acres, 4,000 of which came into dispute between a neighborhood of long-established settlers along the "gore" bordering Bradford on the southeast, and proprietors Taplin and Moore in the mid 1780's which will be explained later.

Corinth, an agricultural town in eastern Vermont, is one of seventeen towns in Orange County, centrally located therein, with a latitude of 44 degrees, 2 minutes north, and longitude 4 degrees, 42 minutes east. Boundaries on the north from west to east are Orange, Topsham and Newbury; on the east Bradford and West Fairlee; Vershire on the south and Washington on the west. It is a land of hills and valleys, irregular and diversified, containing no high mountains, ponds or lakes to interfere with agriculture. The elevations are abrupt, ranging from 665 feet at East Corinth village to the greatest height of 2206 feet on Marston Hill in the western part of town. Other elevations are Taplin Hill 1457, Hurricane Ridge where old Fort Wait is located varies from 1653 to 1760, Corinth Corner 1507, Pike Hill 1964, Corinth Center 1015, Goose Green 823, South Corinth 781, Cookeville 1000, Garden Hill 2148, West Corinth 1447 and the Robie District 1541.

Beautified by its broken contour and wooded rolling hills overlooking meadowlands and pastures, the scenery is magnificent, providing in places a panoramic view of the mountains of New Hampshire to the east and breathless rural vistas throughout the entire town. It has been the delight of photo-

View of Cookeville - Hurricane Ridge in distance on left - Ft. Hill on right - Cookeville Academy upper center - Lower right hand corner building with 2 windows, one up and one down, Old Boot Shop and Casket House. Exactly to right of Academy is the first schoolhouse in Cookeville, used as Post Office after Academy was built.

graphers and scenic painters for years as they pour in from all over the country, especially East Corinth which has been labeled the ideal type of New England village as it nestles between Sleeper Hill on the east and McArthur Hill on the west. Its picture, taken from many different angles to emphasize the slender spire of the former Union Meetinghouse built in 1840, appears in magazines, newspapers and advertisements throughout the nation, bearing out the statement that it is the most photographed village in North America, if not the western hemisphere.

The town is well-watered with many brooks winding their way to the larger streams that flow into the Waits River as it cuts across the northeast corner and along the eastern border to join the Connecticut River a few miles eastward. Among these larger streams are the Tabor Branch from Topsham which runs along the west side of East Corinth, joining the Waits River at the outskirts of the village; Waits River Branch in the south which coils eastward across town, uniting with the South Branch, running parallel to it, at Goose Green and from there to the Waits River at a point about midway along the Bradford-Corinth border. Then there is Copper or Pike Hill Brook from which the Brook Road takes its name that rises in the north central part of town and cuts across the Barre road to join the Waits. From Taplin Hill comes Bill's Brook, and at Cookeville the Potash meanders down to Waits River Branch.

Because of its hilly surface, innumerable small brooks and springs, the watersheds of Corinth have never been of concern until droughts of recent years have lowered them to an alarming degree in many parts of town, making it necessary for farmers to draw water for their cattle when wells run dry. This hardship has been experienced at times in both summer and winter by farmers and townspeople. The latter half of 1963 was the driest season ever remembered, with many wells and brooks completely without water and the Waits River a bed of gravel and shallow pools. Several residents successfully drove new wells to amply supply their needs but for the less fortunate it meant extra hours of drudgery transporting water, with everyone in constant fear of forest fires that threatened all New England until the rains of November ended the drought and the ban on hunting.

The soil is particularly adaptable to farming pursuits, being a dark loam mixed with a small portion of sand which makes it very productive. Hay, silage corn and oats thrive in this soil. Apple orchards would increase on uplands and hillsides if property owners followed the custom of early settlers and set out trees for this purpose. The soil composition is said to account for the flavor and quality of our maple products that are so famous throughout the country and are in great demand.

The variety of trees in Corinth now does not differ too much from what were found in the virgin forests when settlers began trickling in, except for size and quantity. Rock maple, yellow and white birch, beech and red maple grew on the hills, and in the lowlands were found spruce, hemlock, the mighty pine, cedar, hackmatack and tamarack. The butternut and beech were prized for their fruit and the leverwood, so often referred to in old deeds as a boundary mark, is less familiar now. The elm and the oak are also disappearing in Corinth. The big difference is that our early settler chopped and burned trees to clear land for his home, fields and pastures, whereas today the retired tree farmer and practicing farmer set out pines, Scotch, Norway, red or white, spruce and some maple on hillsides and "unimprovable land" for a cash crop in future years. All this is done at a minimum cost with the aid of state foresters and county agents who provide untold assistance and advice.

In the past fifty years reforestation has grown to be an important business, not only here but throughout Vermont, and benefits are now being realized by the pioneers in this field who are carefully harvesting their timber under the supervision of expert woodsmen. Christmas trees alone provide a cash crop yearly for these tree planters who ship their products to metropolitan areas in November and December. There is little waste as ungainly branches are lopped off to make into wreaths and other attractive decorations for the Yuletide season.

As a result of this and other reclamation programs, also protective regulations enforced by the State Fish and Game Department, wild life has thrived in modern times and the town of Corinth in particular has a problem with steadily increasing herds of deer who feed at the expense of the farmer on fields and crops cultivated for livestock and family use. Ninety buck were reported in Corinth during the deer season from November 9-24, 1963, about twenty per cent under the total of the previous year when doe were allowed to be taken for one day.

Our early settler found plenty of game in the forests, and rivers were teeming with fish for his table. Packs of wolves, now extinct, kept the deer under control for him, decimating his flock at the same time. He was also victimized by bears who prowled around his barnyard in search of food, and while this condition does not now exist the species is on the increase locally. Trout are found in increasing numbers in our streams which are kept stocked by the State. Rabbits, partridges and other game birds are hunted in season. The wild turkey will be included when present plantings warrant it, so we still have a tie with our early settler who was thankful to find all these in abundance to add to his sparse diet. The raccoon and the porcupine, who was more appropriately called the hedgehog for his destructive, voracious habits and for

whom a brook flowing into East Corinth was named are as much a nuisance today as they were for the pioneer who at least had a use or market for the raccoon's furry pelt.

The climate is healthful and ever-changing with an extreme high of 90 to 100 degrees at short intervals in summer to a rare spell of 30 degrees and more below zero in winter. Rainfall is average although the long periods of drought, or overcast weather lasting a week or more, have firmly convinced some that atomic tests have caused atmospheric changes in spite of scientific assurances to the contrary.

Autumn comes to delight us, even those who profess to dread it because of bleak days that follow before winter snows arrive to soften the landscape. This season is cherished as an annual gift of God to awe us with its beauty of changing colors that soar in brilliance to a peak of vivid scarlet and gold, with a muted tinge of purple over all, when the turning leaves of hardwood trees blend with the variant shades of neighboring evergreens to parade their glory before our admiring eyes. The sturdy maple becomes a blazing beacon and the delicate birch a golden flame above its milky trunk. It is all too brief, stealing upon us gradually in late August and reaching gorgeous perfection in early October. Exile and tourist come to view the loveliness. We never tire of it and eagerly await this miracle of nature which is particularly beautiful on the hills of Corinth, giving us courage to endure the long winter months ahead just as it did the five Dearborn Brothers from New Hampshire when they looked out from their broad acres above Goose Green and rejoiced that the "West" they were seeking had been reached.

Records of winters long past give an impression of prolonged periods of intense cold, great depths of snow that isolated neighbors, and a season six months long. Snow can come in late October and stay until April as it did in the unusually severe winter of 1963, piling up to the eaves and crashing in the roofs of barns and sheds with its weight, or delay its appearance until mid-December or early January. These green winters meant an unhealthy season and a full graveyard to our forebears, and they are disliked today as unnatural when the modern virus in its hundreds of forms seems to be widespread and continuous. An average winter brings snow in late November, mild thaws in January, deep snows in February, and a touch of spring in early March when the snow settles, days lengthen and farmers prepare for sugaring which usually starts around the 20th of the month. Then comes April when melting snow enriches the soil and replenishes the water tables before running off to brooks and streams feeding the Connecticut. Spring flowers hidden in the woods and along country roadsides, budding trees and returning song birds give joy to all as pleasant days lie ahead.

Road Commissioner Willard Martin and his workmen put away snowplows and resurrect equipment to repair dirt roads, or fill potholes in the blacktop highway along Route 25, East Corinth Village, and the ten-mile stretch from the Bradford Road through the south part of town to the Vershire line toward Chelsea. They have a total of 90.306 miles to hone and fill, 64.53 miles of Town Highways, 21.77 of State Aid Roads, and 4.006 of State System, maintaining excellent ditches and culverts for drainage. When the town "voated" in meeting on February 20, 1786, a tax of one shilling on the pound for highways, and wages of four shillings per day to be worked out by each property owner in labor to offset his assessment, our settler was accountable to John Taplin, Jr., Reuben Sanborn and Abner Fowler, Surveyors of Highways, if he failed to do his share to improve the crude tracks in his locality.

Corinth has lost steadily in populaton for more than a century, from a high of 1970 people in 1840 to a low of 775 today. Soil depletion, lack of arable land to support the growing family, and the lure of gold in later years, caused an exodus of the sons and grandsons of our early settlers who helped to open up the West, never to return to their native town. The town is still producing men of integrity whose love of birthplace is strong, and it continues as in the past to lose many of its young people, some of whom reluctantly locate in other towns and states providing greater opportunities. A few will return to work in Corinth but a greater number hope to "retire" here after their best years have enriched alien places.

4

New Jerusalem To Zion Hill

THE NAMING of a township was usually the function of the governor but oftentimes this privilege was extended to notable grantees who expressed a preference for a particular name. A town either bore the name of its counterpart in the mother country, England, an older settlement in America, or a family (Gage-borough.) A geopraphical feature was sometimes used, Fair Lea (Fairlee,) or a combination of names which Gageborough preferred in later years, taking part of Vermont and New Hampshire to form Vershire, the only town of such distinctive title in the world. Like naming the tag-end baby in a large family, Gov. Wentworth may have run out of ideas by the time he reached township No. 126 and was agreeable to any suggestions.

Where did the name of Corinth come from? The controversy will never be settled to the satisfaction of everyone, although several reasonable statements have been presented and none authenticated. One descendant declared her ancestor handed down the tradition that it was taken from the Bible. The state historian, John Clement, wrote in May, 1953, he thought the name was taken from the ancient Greek city without any particular reason or choice unless it be that no other place of that name was known in Colonial America. Research has led to the conclusion that the name more likely was linked with Corrinth (spelled with two r's) in England; nearby was the family seat of the Carleton Clan who had lived here for more than seven hundred years when Edward Carleton came in 1639 to settle in Rowley, Massachusetts. While it was impossible to determine whether Benning Wentworth or any of the influential grantees listed on his charter had a connection with the Carleton Family, or Corrinth in England, this theory is the one preferred by the history committee. Corinth in Vermont did become the first of this name in North America, followed by sister towns in Maine, New York and Mississippi.

No saints came marching in to settle here unless it was in the section known as New Jerusalem which today resembles Hell's back acre more than

the Promised Land. For the most part our settlers were God-fearing, law-abiding descendants of Puritan stock from Rockingham County in New Hampshire and Essex County, Massachusetts who gave so many interesting place names to the town. Certainly no town in Vermont has more regional names. Within a radius of ten miles there are nearly fifty, many of them still in use to designate a specific locality. A brief description is given of the more familiar ones for those who wish to explore, although jeep or shank's mare must be used to reach the abandoned places listed.

New Jerusalem, a beautiful glade famous years ago for its trailing arbutus and other seasonal wildflowers, has reverted to bleak wilderness. The first road leading south from East Corinth passed in front of the Maurice Page house, running high above the river to the glade about a mile away. Here it dipped sharply down to the juncture of the Waits River and Tabor Branch which for years had but a single bridge for crossing. The abutment of large stones taken from the river bed, a privilege granted in early deeds, can still be seen on the east bank from the vantage point of the cement bridge near the Texaco station. This road continued up the steep hill opposite the station, following along Taplin Hill until it came out by the Sinclair farm on Route 25 to cross the river and valley on its way over the hills to Bradford. Overlooking New Jerusalem is Moose Hill, named after that noble animal.

At the Center in the heart of town to which all roads lead is the first cemetery with graves of soldiers who served in the French and Indian Wars, the Revolution, War of 1812 and Civil War. Indian scouts and early settlers

The Center Meetinghouse and First Graveyard - Old Town House at right

lie here in the shadow of the colonial Meetinghouse built in 1800 and incorporated into the First Congregational Church in 1820. Town meetings were held here for forty years in clement weather, or in the Robert Rowe tavern a few doors away. The latter building is still standing and it did a thriving business when there was so much travel on the Old Post Road. Nearby is the old Town House built in 1845 for meetings of the freemen and sold 103 years later to the Seventh Day Adventists for a church.

A few miles beyond is Cookeville, honoring Daniel Cooke whose extensive business interests included the manufacture of potash for which a brook and hill are named. The first small fort in town was built in 1779 on Cooke Hill overlooking the settlement, in a field owned by Dustin White today. At a special town meeting called October 16, 1821, the town voted $2.000.00 to have the County buildings established on Fort Hill at Cookeville, "providing the Legislature shall constitute and establish Corinth the County Town for the County of Orange." By voting a larger sum of money Chelsea retained the county seat where it has been located since 1796. Since 1948 town meetings have been held here in the Corinth Academical Institute and Grammar School building erected in 1846, which also houses a community hall on the second floor and masonic headquarters on the third. Facing it is Cookeville School with the

The Daniel Cooke Inn, Cookeville

town clerk's office at the rear of the building; to the left is the beautiful colonial mansion, unique for its type of architecture, built by Daniel Cooke for a home and Inn in 1800.

East Corinth in the northeast corner of town is the largest hamlet today, unflatteringly referred to as Slab City, dating back to the era when extensive lumber operations stripped the surrounding hills of timber. Time and nature have healed the ugly scars. On old deeds it was called Hemlock City, and even earlier Taplin Village or Taplin Mills when Col. John Taplin developed this area with his son, Gouldsburn, establishing over a period of years starting in 1783 grist, fulling, clover and saw mills, potashery, distillery and starch factory.

Gouldsburn Taplin House on extreme left - Winter in East Corinth, 1890
(2 houses beyond the fence destroyed by fire in 1913)

The Corner, also known locally as Heath after Moses, Abel, Joseph and families who attained prominence here, was once the most prosperous and largest community in the whole town, located in the extreme southwest corner. Mail addressed to Heath reached its destination for years until the post office was discontinued and rural delivery took over. Joseph Fellows at the age of nineteen was the first to settle here in 1781, clearing his land during the months of warm weather and returning to his home in Salisbury, Massachusetts for the winter where he resumed his occupation of fisherman. The road to his

nearest neighbors four miles away was merely a trail of marked trees. It was a lonely life except for weekends which were spent with the family of his cousin, William Fellows, who lived in the back part of Newbury bordering on Corinth. Here washing and baking were done for him until William moved on to a large tract of land near Joseph's clearing in 1784. In 1788 his friend, Abel Jackman, a soldier of the Revolution who was stationed at West Point at the time of Benedict Arnold's "defection to the British," bought land east of him and followed the pattern of work established by Joseph. They were married on the same day, January 30, 1791, in the Congregational Church at Salisbury, Massachusetts and brought their brides to the log cabins prepared for them in the wilderness.

Joseph, William and a few neighbors built a sawmill that same year below the union of three small streams in the meadow and the first boards sawn were used for the frame house Joseph provided for his bride in 1792. The

Eleanor H. and John Porter - Mrs. Porter, famous author of "Pollyanna"

house is now owned by Robert Osgood and is the oldest building in existence in this part of town. It is near the geographical center of Orange County. The neighbors included Benjamin Brown, John Brown 2nd, Ezra Sleeper, Charles Ward, Josiah Rollins, and Richard Smith who built the first two-story house, adding ells and barns until he had the largest block of farm buildings in town. All were destroyed by fire in October of 1859. Eleanor Porter, wife of John Porter whose ancestors located at the Corner, was a famous author whose "glad" books, "Pollyanna" and "Just David," provided as much pleasure to the residents as her occasional visits to this locality until her death in 1920.

Southeast of Meadow Meetinghouse on the road to Chelsea the first left-hand turn leads to South America Bridge and over the mountain to West Fairlee beyond. Years ago school was held for some time in one room of the Comstock house where a young teacher startled her pupils by announcing that they lived on the continent of South America, nor was she convinced otherwise until a doubting lad insisted she get out the map to prove her statement. Her tenure may have been short but the name for this section will always be South America.

The Oregon at the west end of town received its name when many young men left to make their fortunes in the northwest after hearing so many tall tales of the extent of lumber operations there. Farms became abandoned and trees grew to great size in this vast area between Chubb Hollow and The Burrough. This wilderness is referred to as "The Oregon" on early deeds and by present-day lumbermen.

The Borough or Burrow is reached by taking the first turn to the right beyond the West Corinth Cemetery on the Washington Road. Well-protected from winds and storms by the hills surrounding it, the sheltered settlement was given an appropriate name by the pioneers who located here. Now it is guarded by isolation and solitude.

Chubb Hollow, in the northwest part of town between Maplewood and East Orange, was named after a prosperous family whose large colonial house with single square chimney and eight fireplaces occupied a prominent place in the valley. Several other farms were located here, one of them being the home of the Colby Family who owned land in the Hollow from 1799-1954. India wheat for hog feed and thousands of bushels of large coarse potatoes 15 to 18 inches long, called Californias, were raised in soil that was never plagued with witch grass or destructive insects until 1880. The potatoes, considered inedible, were raised for the sole purpose of supplying the starch factory on the Corinth-Orange line where they were grated and dried for shipment during the golden age of prosperity and growth. Stedman Chubb, grand-

son of John who came from Charlton, Massachusetts in 1790 to the Hollow, learned the trade of mason and in later years rebuilt and enlarged the Fairbanks Scale Works, the Academy, and the Athenaeum while residing in St. Johnsbury. In 1880 he returned to Barre, a year later buying the Currier property, known earlier as "the Ripley Farm." from his wife's family where he raised full-blooded Jersey cattle. In 1884 he presented Barre with two acres of land in the center of the city for a public park, laying out lots around it for the construction of fine homes. Currier Park today is one of the attractive features of the City of Barre and a permanent memorial to a country boy from Corinth.

Pike Hill, which gave its name to the productive copper mines in operation from the late 1850's through World War I, is located in the north part of town. Daniel Pike farmed here from 1800 until his death in 1847. Shortly thereafter his farm and other adjoining lands were purchased by New York interests who soon developed an active community with mills, dormitories, boarding houses, tenements, stores and school to accommodate the miners and their families who numbered at times into the hundreds. At one time nearly one hundred children attended the Pike Hill School which disappeared years ago. A fire on June 12, 1960, completely destroyed the last decaying building, a boarding house, and vegetation is rapidly reclaiming the land.

About one mile away from the mines was Swab Stick where the miners gathered soft wood branches to clean out holes when they were drilling until improved equipment ended this primitive method. Even now deer hunters are very familiar with the place and name of Swab Stick.

The Rabbit Track was originally a path connecting the Brook Road leading to the Center with Goose Green. Eventually it was widened for passage of a horse and wagon with bushes growing so thickly along either side that it was impossible for teams to meet and pass. The air is no longer filled with blasphemy here since the road was widened years ago for two-way traffic.

Bear Notch can be reached by taking the back road leading from the Wayland Jordan Farm in South Corinth to West Fairlee and Vershire. An explanation is not needed for the derivation of the name as the region is still wild country providing sanctuary for bear and other animals. Bear Notch was the meat basket of our early settler as he rarely failed to find game of some kind here. When logging was done the logs were drawn to the top of the steep ledges by oxen and chains unhitched so the timber could be shoved over the edge for faster delivery to the sawmill. This method of skidding ended when a pair of oxen was dragged to its death along with a log of great size.

Robie District and Robie Hill were the ancestral acres of Edward and Ichabod Robie and other relatives of that name who located on land between

the Center and Pike Hill mines. Years before Ichabod came here from Chester, New Hampshire, while still a young lad he and his father, John, were captured by Indians. His father was slain and scalped and Ichabod taken to Canada as hostage. The chief's squaw spoke of him as her "poor little white boy" and kept him from starvation by smuggling corn cakes which she hid under chips behind a stump. Ichabod was a fine cabinet maker and built beautiful bedroom sets and dressers with hand carving in his shop at the foot of Robie Hill, collectors' items today. He later built a shop nearer his house and it still stands below the Nellie Monroe residence. His brother, Emerson, followed in his footsteps, adding tubs and boxes which were in great demand by the farmers.

Zion Hill lies between Cookeville and the Robie District and one would expect people living here were strong in their religious beliefs, which is true. It was also famous for its centenarian, Mrs. George Wilson, daughter of Ichabod Robie, who not only celebrated her sixtieth wedding anniversary with her spouse in 1899, but also her 100th birthday on April 4, 1912, still proficient in the art of lace making without the use of glasses. The ox team and spirited horse were familiar to her but the comparatively new horseless carriage was a novelty which she consented to try on her natal day. Commenting on her ride she puzzled about the absence of a horse to draw the vehicle when the proud owner boasted of its horsepower.

Between the Robie District and Corinth Center is Towle Mountain. Brackett Towle settled here in 1779 and was lonesome when three of the Towle Brothers left for the West never to return again. Brackett also owned fifty acres of land at the Corner which he sold for 22 pounds, 10 shillings in 1788, describing it as running along the road by Fellows land toward the fort (built seven years earlier and larger than the first one.) With the opening of the West and discovery of gold many others followed after the Towle Brothers in later years, sending back word that any man who had gumption enough to get there would be assured of employment as Corinth men were in demand as excellent workers.

Cilley Flat, between East Corinth and Bradford town line, was named after Elisha Cilley who was the envy of other early settlers who found their land hillier than his. For years great bands of gypsies camped on the Flat for a few days each summer, arriving on horseback at first, then with teams, and at the last in automobiles. They planned their arrival to coincide with the East Corinth Fair which drew hundreds of people from nearby towns until it was discontinued in 1908. They were not allowed to swap horses on the fair grounds and would lure away prospective customers by inviting them down to their encampment for a drink of hard liquor which was banned in

the town. The shrewd farmer did not often get the short end of a deal as his Yankee cunning was as keen as their slyness, but when he did the gypsies departed quietly in the night before violent physical action could be taken.

Garden Hill is the second highest point in town; and from its summit in western Corinth can be seen Canada, New Hampshire, New York and distant Vermont scenes on a clear day. It is said that 160 mountains can be seen from here with field glasses. A man and not a garden gave his name to this scenic elevation.

5

It Is Not Every Man's Lot to Gain Corinth

ON ROWLAND HILL, in later years known as Town Hill, lived descendants of Richard Rowland who cleared his acres in 1788. The land remained in the family for five generations until the death of Rowland Day in March, 1963, at the age of eighty-six. Rolla supplied much information which aided greatly in compiling this history. As he was a bachelor without direct heirs his property was sold at auction and important documents purchased for the historical room the committee hopes to establish in the future. From his hilltop where the log cabin stood until replaced by a low-framed farmhouse standing a few rods westerly, the scenery is superb. Pike Hill Road leads to the old Rowland place.

The frog pond that gives its name to Frog Pond Hill lies to the right of the road leading up to Taplin Hill past the old fair grounds near East Corinth. Frogs peep as loudly today in the spring as they did when the first Taplins climbed the hill to their farms and used the name to describe land boundaries.

Beyond lies Taplin Hill covering a wide farm area settled by Col. John Taplin and his six sons. He lived at the highest point on the hill, the Van Bree property and Karl Carter land in part, and by blowing on a ram's horn could summon his sons from their widespread farms if an emergency arose. The name of Taplin Hill is as old as the Town of Corinth.

Beech Hollow is a basin situated on the Topsham-Corinth border formerly filled with beech trees with a footpath running through it. The road to Pike Hill out of Waits River leads to it in a spot lonely and deserted. In later years packs of wild dogs roamed the Hollow and the name was corrupted to Bitch Hollow.

The most beautiful cemetery in town lies on a hill in Windy Acres where the wind blows strongly in summer and winter. It is found in South Corinth and the grass-grown track across from the Alden Slack Farm approaches the base of the hill. The Munns and Rowells settled on Windy Acres, giving their names to the family cemetery which is covered with a deep carpet of moss

and surrounded by cedar trees. An excellent fence of stone posts and iron piping sets off the small inclosure. There are not many graves here but all are free of weeds and the stones well-preserved, with the exception of a few which are crumbling and the lettering worn away. Several infants are buried here and memorialized in the words "Happy infant early blest, Rest in peaceful slumber, rest." This cemetery is a place of quiet beauty.

Journey's End is more or less isolated a few miles beyond the old Corinth Corner Schoolhouse and was given its name by a group of ministers from New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut who purchased the property nearly thirty years ago for a summer camp for their families. There are a few dozen cottages here now and complete privacy. For some years mail was delivered by rural route out of Cookeville until the road from Chelsea was repaired for their convenience.

Beyond Cookeville lies West Corinth which not only had a post office more than one hundred years ago but stores, grist and saw mills for the accommodation of the large community. Parades and fireworks marked the Fourth of July celebrations held here which drew people from all over town several generations ago. The First Baptist Church was organized here before 1800 and the first crude building gave way eventually to an imposing structure built about 1855. In recent years the steeple was removed and the building sold for a barn which is still in use.

Sunday School Picnic at West Corinth

Maplewood, a rambling hotel that contained forty-two rooms, an open air pavilion with hardwood floor at the rear for programs and dancing, swimming pool and bowling alley, was developed by Eugene Darling, grandson of Samuel Darling who settled on land between Pike Hill and West Corinth in the early 1800's. Mr. Darling was a college professor before establishing a very successful law practice in New York City where he conceived the idea of expanding the family homestead into a summer resort for students in need of tutoring, and other boarders from the city. From 1886 on he made continual improvements and the fame of Maplewood grew as guests, some of them famous in the theatrical and business world, poured in from all over the country. The students, all boys, organized a fine baseball team that took on challengers from miles around and drew big crowds to their games in the 1890's and early 1900's. After the death of Mr. Darling the place changed hands numerous times, gradually falling into disuse until its destruction by fire on September 1, 1958. Many old cellar holes can be found in this vicinity as mute reminders of a once lively settlement.

The Maplewood Inn

Dearborn Hill, Town Farm Hill and Turkey Hill are all part of the broad elevation stretching above Goose Green southward for miles. The five Dearborn Brothers, their married sister and husband, Winthrop Green, mounted on horseback, set out for the West from their Weare, New Hampshire home

in 1809, stopping at Goose Green to camp overnight. All were so impressed with their surroundings and the friendliness of the people that then and there they agreed they had reached the West and bought land adjoining each other above the Green, one brother's acreage spilling over into Vershire.

Old Town Farm on Dearborn Hill

At town meeting on October 27, 1851, the town voted $3,000.00 to purchase a farm for the purpose of keeping the paupers under one roof, electing George Little, James Doe and Joseph Knight, Jr. as a committee. Previous to this time the poor had been bid off at town meeting, the able-bodied going at a much lower yearly rate than the old and sickly who required more care and could not work. Up until 1800 when the first Overseer of the Poor was elected, it was customary to warn paupers out of town. The Town Farm was in existence into the 1900's when it was decided it was cheaper to board out the needy or support them at home. The farm is now the vacant Jauhola Place but numerous barns and outbuildings have disappeared.

From the time it was first settled this section became known as Turkey Hill when large flocks of these birds were raised and driven to Boston markets. Sheep, hundreds of them, were also raised here and driven to the brook near the Wayland Jordan Farm to be washed before shearing.

Mount Tug was great blackberry country, Corinth people taking pails and buckets into this hilly patch beyond South America to pick bushels of the fruit for home use and public markets. Evergreen grew abundantly and that too was pulled up in the late fall and stuffed into burlap bags for shipment to Boston and New York for Christmas wreaths. These outings were

pleasant and brought in extra money for farm families. The origin of the name is not known but a sturdy tug or climb is required to reach the top, the east end of Mount Tug being in Corinth and the remainder in Vershire.

Between the Robie District and Hubbard Corner is Richardson Hill where Fred, son of Loren, used his dexterity to repair clocks and watches. He was always working on some new invention but never bothered to get patents on any. One that met with the admiration of his neighbors was the old drag saw he rigged up in his woodshed. Onto this logs were rolled from the dooryard, the motor started up to cut the log into blocks for splitting and then the pieces went along a track to the woodbox beside the kitchen stove.

Leitch Hill is a deserted place today between Maplewood and Chubb Hollow and is remembered for the tragic story of pretty Betsy Leitch who begged the doctor for an ointment to treat the few spots that appeared on her lovely face. He complied, warning her to apply it lightly with a feather to the blemishes only. Betsy figured if a little would do good a lot would surely make her complexion flawless, and spread it thickly all over her face where it remained for hours to do a thorough job of healing. Perhaps she was allergic to the mysterious concoction as her face swelled to inhuman proportions. When the swelling finally subsided her skin was flabby and full of wrinkles, her beauty ruined. From then on she rarely appeared in public but did serve as midwife for years to support herself. The poor creature smoked a pipe for comfort and always kept a light burning in the window every Saturday night in the forlorn hope that some one would call.

McCrillis Hill was settled by Robert McCrillis, a soldier of the Revolution who fought at Bunker Hill and Saratoga. His sons, Daniel and Evans, built the David Locke House and Smith Place. He and members of his family are buried in the private cemetery, neglected and all but hidden by trees, with never a flag placed on his grave on Memorial Day, as is customary in other graveyards in town. One is intrigued and saddened by the verse inscribed on the tombstone of Aaron who died November 6, 1835, at the age of 21 years: "It was this dear son who died so far from home, Was laid five days in a dark tomb. Then taken out by his father and brother dear, Brought two hundred miles and buried here." The Pike Hill Road out of Waits River is the easiest way to reach McCrillis Hill.

Three families of Magoons lived on Magoon Hill to the left of the road from Cookeville to West Corinth. The brothers were always playing tricks, trying to outsmart one another. Moses invited Silas to Thanksgiving Dinner one year, first appropriating one of Silas' prize turkeys without his knowledge. It was a fine dinner and Silas was grateful, insisting that Moses and family be his guests at Christmas when a fine saddle of mutton was served, obtained

from one of Moses' valuable sheep. The brothers considered it a great joke and repeated the tale for years.

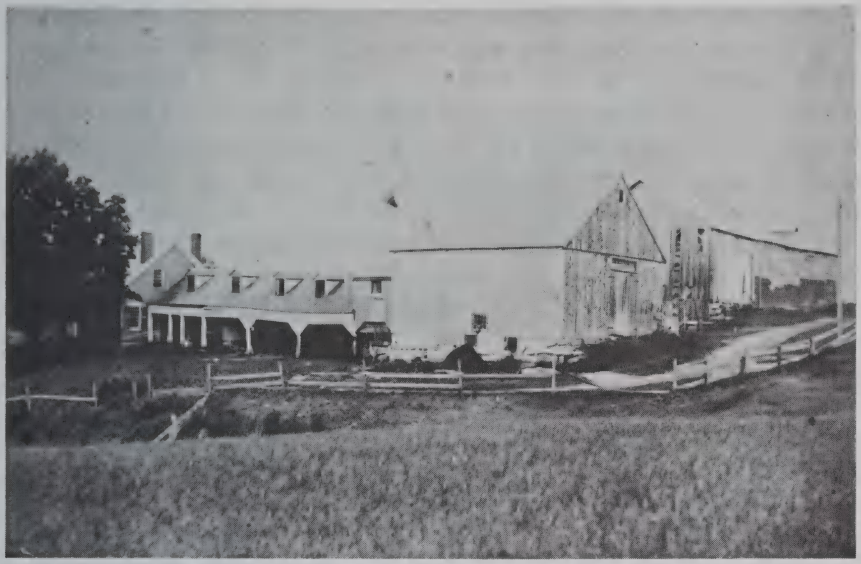
Jewell Hill in the southern part of town near the Corner is one of our steepest hills, hard to navigate in icy weather and continually causing trouble for state engineers who cannot seem to correct its tendency to slide toward the river below. It has caused trouble from the days of ox teams. At its summit is a fine picnic area which is frequently used for club barbeques and family gatherings. On a diagonal line across the valley from it is old Fort Wait on Hurricane Ridge, built in 1781 to protect the surrounding countryside from forays by bands of British and Indians from Canada during the Revolutionary War. Scout patrols were sent out to guard the Connecticut and Onion River (Winooski) Valleys from surprise attack.

The Meadow in the southern part of town was and is a prosperous farm section. Christopher Avery tilled his fertile acres in this broad valley and was largely responsible for the building of the South Meadow Church, or Meadow Meetinghouse, in 1838. Lyceums were organized by John Chapman for discussion of agricultural problems, a forerunner of Farm Bureau and Home Demonstration Clubs today. Susan Walker, a peculiar crone, lived in a log cabin near the church. Her sharp-pointed features and tall angular frame gave her a witch-like appearance which was further accentuated by her enmity toward others. She always wore a sunbonnet, long wrapper and carried a cane which she waved threateningly whenever a child neared her door. She was called "the old witch" by everyone in town but no tales were told of her riding a broomstick.

Beyond the Meadow toward the Corner was the Eaton District settled by Stephen and Peter Eaton who were skilled carpenters and successful farmers. Both men became active in town affairs, Stephen holding the office of justice of the peace for 46 years and serving as selectman numerous terms. He was also elected representative to the legislature, as was Peter who served his town three terms in this capacity. Successful minstrel shows used to be put on by local talent in the schoolhouse. The building was moved across the road in 1910 and still stands there, remodeled into a private residence.

Page Hill was the home of Reuben Page who located in the northeastern part of town near the Newbury line, about two miles out of East Corinth Village, in 1788. A lovely brick house with shoe shop nearby replaced Reuben's cabin before he died. The house is now renamed "Pine Plantation" by its present owner who runs a small nursing home for male patients.

Ryder Four Corners is beyond Journey's End on the Washington, Corinth and Chelsea lines. More than one hundred years ago George Ryder lived here. He built two barns, one in Corinth and the other in Washington, divided



Reuben Page Farm, Page Hill

by the town line, enabling him to shift livestock and farm equipment whenever the occasion demanded.

Goose Green is at the intersection of the Bradford-Chelsea Roads in

Goose Green As It Looks Today

the southerly part of town which years ago was called the Village Green. On a farm facing the Green geese were raised in yards because the manure was so rich it would kill whatever plant life it came in contact with. When full-grown they were driven to Boston markets, the drovers using horsewhips to control the flocks. By flicking the tip of a whip along their necks the drovers kept the geese from straying. Each flock was marked in a special way and this particular farm used green paint on the wings of the geese for identification. One day the oldest daughter, none too bright, was feeding the geese when a traveler passed by. The man exclaimed, "My, your geese are looking nice and fat!" The girl replied, "Yes, the damn things eat all before them and poison all behind."

A town, like a family, has a pride of name, knowing full well that character and reputation are developed by respect for civil and moral laws by past generations and a continuance of these principles by the present one. We can be proud that our town with its many localities has never suffered public disgrace, nor have its people been lax in civic responsibility. It is a responsibility not taken lightly as shown today by the active participation of its citizens in town and neighborhood affairs, the support of its churches and improvement of its schools, upkeep of personal property and clearance of town indebtedness, a minimum of crime and a maximum desire for growth in industry and population. If we are a little boastful of the natural beauty of our town we can in turn claim modesty in our quiet way of life.

We are told that the world is passing us by but after viewing this world through the many wonders of communication, the tranquility of Corinth has a charm for us unknown to the crowded masses. Progress is heartily desired, and it may be that our growth lies in plans projected by government agencies or, preferably, by industrial development to bring prosperity to our door. We have many advantages to offer with the advance northward of throughways linking us to city markets: dependability, ingenuity, pride of workmanship and a sense of values not reckoned solely in dollars and cents are but a few. Expanding industry and the protection of zoning laws are favored over the endless sprawling city, stretching southward from Montreal throughout all Vermont, which is foretold by enthusiastic promoters who chill us with this nightmare of a dismal future.

But whatever lies ahead, we will be most fortunate if Corinth remains in part a symbol of peaceful country life, upholding the qualities that have given it an honorable name.

"It is not every man's lot to gain Corinth."

6

Col. John Taplin, Soldier, Judge, and Tory

COL. JOHN TAPLIN, only proprietor to be listed on all three charters of Corinth, original and two confirmatory, might never have located in town if the colonies had remained under British rule. His contentment was complete in the primitive settlement of Newbury that was growng rapidly into the most beautiful and dominant village in the north country when he moved his family there. Here lived friends of education and culture who were leaders in the new settlement and had high regard for his ability and prestige. Although he sold a few lots from time to time no great effort was made by him in these early years to energetically promote the development of Corinth until proprietor Henry Moore of Chester, New Hampshire, made it his main objective from 1772 onward when rumors of sedition were already reaching the outlying frontier of Newbury. The Colonel's children were young and his family increasing until the birth of his last child, Gouldsburn, at Newbury in 1776. He may have dreamed that someday his sons would become landed gentlemen on the vast acreage owned by him in the neighboring town.

The Colonel was prosperous from the sale of lots in the several townships where he held shares and the salary paid him within a few years by the Province of New York for judicial services. Positions of importance were given him by appreciative townspeople who elected this natural-born leader to serve in several town offices. It was not until the tragic circumstances of 1776 that life changed for him and the hills of Corinth offered refuge to this genial man who was accused of espionage and warned to mend his ways or leave.

This father of eight sons and two daughters remains our most distinguished citizen regardless of accusations, with factual proof, that his sympathies lay entirely with the Crown rather than with the colonies in the decisive years of the American Revolution. It is true that his sense of loyalty would not allow him to take up arms against the King who had honored him with promotions in rank in earlier wars and generous land grants thereafter. At the same time he did not deny his older sons the choice of serving

in numerous engagements against the British following the outbreak of hostilities at Lexington on April 19, 1775. He understood, even if he could not accept, the desire of the people for complete independence and never at any time wanted harm to befall his neighbors or his friends. It was a difficult situation for this American-born soldier who wrote from his home in Newbury on July 17, 1775 to Peter Livingston, President of the Provincial Congress at New York City: "The country seems to be very well united and firm to one another, and also in the cause of Liberty. I make no doubt but they will cheerfully join in whatever measures and directions the honorable Congress may point out from time to time."

Much of his early background is obscure but he was born at Charlestown, Massachusetts in 1727, exact date uncertain, although it has been given as October 8 with baptism following on the 27th. His father and grandfather were both named Mansfield Tapley, sometimes Tappan, earlier forms of the family surname. The Taplins were of Huguenot origin, descendants of the French emigrant of that name who settled in Overton, Hampshire, in England after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, April 15, 1598. In 1746 he married Hepzibah Brigham who was but fifteen years of age, and resided in Marlborough when their son, John Mansfield, Jr., was born July 14, 1748. One family record states that Hepzibah was fifteen when her son was born but the year of her birth is given as 1731 so the marriage date above is probably correct.

Nothing is known of his occupation or activities for the next seven years when Massachusetts records show that he was an officer in the French and Indian War, serving as captain from March 28, 1755 to December 27. From November 29, 1755 to March 14, 1756 he is listed as captain in the regiment of Col. Jonathan Bayley. In August he was stationed at Fort William Henry on Lake Horicon, or Lake George as it was now called when Gen. William Johnson named it after King George II the previous year. A payroll dated there states that Capt. John Taplin was from Southborough, Massachusetts. Luckily for him he was not on duty here exactly one year later when the fort fell to the French under Gen. Montcalm who was unable to control the blood lust of his Indian allies as they butchered at least fifty of the British garrison before his troops put an end to it.

Unquestionably John Taplin was one of the most noted men of his day, serving as colonel in the British-American Army under Gen. Jeffrey Amherst in the expedition from Boston against the French in Canada in 1758 when the greatest fortress in the New World, Louisburg, overlooking the harbor on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, was captured for the second time and entirely destroyed at the desire of the colonists. He was actively engaged with Major

Robert Rogers who has filled the pages of history with the exploits of his daring Rangers, Capt. John Stark, and Major Israel Putnam in the capture of French forts on Lake Champlain at Crown Point and Carillon (Ticonderoga) in 1759, and fighting their Indian allies then prowling throughout the entire wilderness territory of Vermont. His son, John, Jr., now twelve years of age and considered old enough to assume the responsibilities of manhood, accompanied him on expeditions and the war ended all too soon, from a boy's viewpoint, with the fall of Montreal in 1760 and the eventual surrender of all Canada to England. Both men are recorded as serving intermittently at Crown Point and Ticonderoga until the end of the French and Indian War, with occasional trips home to see their family and renew personal supplies.

They returned to Southboro for a brief visit before starting northward where all agreed to move when the right location in the wilderness was determined. The younger sons who cheered the homecoming of the heroes probably received a little fatherly discipline before the veterans departed for provincial headquarters where Col. John wielded personal influence to have his name placed on land grants. His efforts were successful when he was listed for the first time among eighty-one grantees to the charter of Haverhill, New Hampshire, on May 18, 1763. In two deeds of land here, one in August and the other in November, 1764, recorded at Exeter, reference is made to Col. John Taplin as living in Haverhill. It is doubtful if he ever moved his family to this town as the green hills of Vermont across the Connecticut River proved more attractive, especially when his name appeared on the Corinth charter.

No doubt they had already joined him when he was listed as Moderator of town meeting at Newbury on March 12, 1765, again in 1768 and 1769. He was also elected Selectman for 1765-66-67. The family appears to have lived near the site of the present Tenney Memorial Library on Newbury Street. Here his seventh son and eighth child, Johnson, was born on July 1, 1766. In 1768 Col. John's name was included with twenty-nine other proprietors on a deed of 2,000 acres of land to Benjamin Whiting, Surveyor, a confirmation that he had previously purchased charter rights of an original grantee to Newbury.

With the formation of the County of Gloucester in March of 1770 Col. Taplin was appointed chief judge of the first court ever held within the territory now called Orange County, receiving his commission from the King through the Governor of New York Province on the 17th of that month, and reappointment on April 10, 1772. He was not a lawyer by profession but a man of good sense and understanding of human problems. At the same time Kingsland (Washington) was named the county seat, although there was not a house nor an inhabitant within its limits. A village was supposedly plotted

on paper near its center but the plan was never found so that meetings of the court could be held on the site.

Within two weeks, on March 29, the first terms of the courts of Common Pleas and of General Sessions were held at Kingsland with a full bench of justices present, also three of the four justices of the quorum, and High Sheriff John Taplin, Jr., who was first to serve the county in this capacity, receiving his appointment on the same day as his father. He was reappointed to this position on October 6, 1772, again on November 19, 1774 and replaced by Nathaniel Merrill on May 6, 1777. The Colonel was commissioned to administer oaths of office, also to serve as Justice of the Peace. It does not appear that any business was transacted at this first term of court.

The court met again on Tuesday, November 27, 1770 at Kingsland with the Colonel and Thomas Sumner serving as judges and Col. John Peters of Mooretown (Bradford) in the double capacity of clerk and justice of the quorum, or assistant justice. Action was called and put over on four cases, entered and adjourned to the next term on three others, and neither party appearing in the last case, nothing was done. The court then adjourned until the last Tuesday in February next, first appointing Samuel Pennock, Ebenezer Martin, Ebenezer Green and James Akin county surveyors.

When they met again on February 25, 1771 only Judge Taplin, Col. John Peters of the Quorum, and Sheriff John Taplin, Jr., were present. Their own account of this session is given here: "Sat out from Mooretown for Kings Land, travieled until Knight, there being no road and the Snow very Depe we travieled on Snow Shoes or Racatts, on the 26th we travieled some ways and Held a Council when it was Concluded it was Best to open the Court as we saw No Line, it was not known whether in Kingsland or Not But we concluded we were farr in the woods, we did not expect to see any house unless we marched three miles within Kingsland and no one lived there when the Court was ordered to be opened on the spot. All cases were continued or adjourned over untill next term. The Court, if any, adjourned over untill the last tuesday in May next."

It has always been thought this court was actually held in Corinth. After picking up clerk Peters in Mooretown they probably followed the Mahounquamoosee, which was the usual way of travel in the early days as its tributaries on the west led more or less directly to their destination. This Indian name, meaning at the place of or at the top of tall trees, was changed after 1760 to the Waits River in honor of Capt. Joseph Wait. It was he who saved a small band of Rogers' Rangers from starvation by hanging venison in a tree located near the fork of the Mahounquamoosee and the Connecticut Rivers when they retreated southward following destruction of the stronghold of the St.

Francis Indians above Montreal in 1759. The court never traveled without a compass and had some idea of where Kingsland was but the difficulty of snowshoeing through deep woods and deeper snows accounted for their uncertainty.

On May 28 they met as planned with Judge Taplin, Judge Sumner and Clerk Peters present to hear a bastardy case entered by the overseer of the poor at Newbury. As the defendant did not appear his recognizance, or sum of money put up by him, was forfeited and court adjourned until August. No record of this latter term of court was found.

In April, 1772 the Council of New York ordered the Courts of Common Pleas and General Sessions of the Peace for Gloucester County to be held in the town of Newbury during the months of February and August for a period of seven years because of the difficulty of convening in the wilds of Kingsland. The first court held in Newbury was in August of 1772 but in November the justices met again in Kingsland without doing any business. This pattern was repeated in February and May of 1773 at Newbury and Kingsland respectively. Following is the record of what was probably the last court held in Kingsland on May 25 of that year, attended by Judge Taplin, Col. John Peters as clerk, and Sheriff John Taplin, Jr.: "It was disputed whether two made a court, the clerk introducing the ordinance for the county and the comitions for the Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas. Proclamation being made by the sheriff the ordinance and comitions being read, the judges of the county (Thomas Sumner was absent) and justices (none present) were called but not appearing, the sheriff returned the following precepts to him directed: (Five cases listed.) The President Declaired all to rest or continue until Next terme, and adjourned to Newbury to tuesday 31 Day of August next att 10 o'clock." The last record of any court held by Judge Taplin is February 25, 1774, at Newbury.

When news of the Boston Tea Party on December 16, 1773 arrived during the winter, feelings ran high and before another year passed the sentiments of every man in Newbury were known. Veterans of the French and Indian Wars realized eastern Vermont lay in the direct pathway from Canada to Massachusetts and was most likely to suffer from invasion. Cause for further worry was lack of weapons in the settlement as less than half the men had arms and very little powder to defend the unprotected countryside. Committees of Safety were formed in all the towns along the Connecticut River and met at College Hall, Hanover, New Hampshire on July 5, 1776, to take steps for the protection of the frontier. One of their first acts was a resolution to strike a blow at the tories although the seat of war had been transferred by this time to the Hudson River Valley, lessening the danger of

invasion locally.

On August 7 Col. John Taplin, Jacob Fowler, Col. Asa Porter and David Weeks were arrested and brought before the Committee of Safety for a hearing. Col. Taplin underwent the sad experience of facing old and intimate friends when he was interrogated, men who had admired him and welcomed his name on the confirmatory charter to Newbury when it was granted by New York Province on February 19, 1772. All were released on bail with the exception of Col. Porter who was sent to Exeter, New Hampshire under guard and confined in jail for some time. From now on these men would be accused of hundreds of plots of which they were usually innocent and unaware, most of the stories being circulated by people of inferior ability who took advantage of the troublesome times to further damage the reputations of prominent tories.

D. P. Thompson in his history of Montpelier says that Col. John Taplin retired during the war into Canada, leaving his son, John Taplin, Jr., on the paternal property in Corinth. He did travel back and forth to Canada on occasion and no doubt consulted with authorities there regarding conditions in this area. If he was guilty, as claimed, of continually spying on prominent military leaders in Newbury and Haverhill, reporting their activities to the British, or holding numerous secret meetings with strong tories in eastern Vermont, then he must have flown on the wings of an angel to cover the mileage involved and still have time to sell over 2500 acres of land in Corinth, in twenty-three separate deeds, between 1776 and 1783, several of them to loyal patriots living in the above-named towns. He was his own agent in these real estate transactions, traveling afoot or on horseback, which makes it probable he was living in Corinth most of the time during these years.

He either came to Corinth to live shortly after his arrest in Newbury, or about the time he sent the three sugarmakers over in the spring of 1777. He knew settlers were already located here, and others were busy making "pitches" for Henry Moore which they were paid for, or in some cases allowed to buy at a fair price. In fact, conditions were actually very quiet in this section of Vermont following the defeat of Burgoyne at Saratoga in October, 1777, and settlers poured in steadily to make their homes. The really troublesome years were 1780-1782 when the hopes of the tories were raised and their activities increased by rumors that leaders in western Vermont were negotiating with the British in Canada to place the state under the protection of England. Certainly life was more peaceful on their side of the state than over here when blockhouses were built in 1781 at Corinth, Cabot and Barnet for daily patrols between the towns. Col. Taplin was actually more involved now with intrigues than at any time since the outbreak of hostilities.

In October of 1780, a year before Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown to end the Revolutionary War, Jacob Fowler of Corinth, tory and faithful follower of Col. John Taplin, met up with a British patrol near Montpelier while out hunting. The patrol of 300 armed Indians was under the command of Lt. Horton who planned to destroy Newbury and capture what leaders might be found there. Jacob convinced them the town was heavily guarded by militia from miles around when it actually was poorly defended, whereupon they changed their route and went south to Royalton to wreak vengeance on that settlement.

It made no difference in this section of Vermont that the war was over and hostilities had ceased elsewhere. For people in the Corinth-Newbury-Mooretown neighborhood the most anxious months they were ever to know lay ahead when patrols from Canada continually scouted the area, keeping the settlers in a constant state of alarm.

Major Robert Rogers came in May, 1782 with a strong force from Canada to hold a conference with Col. Taplin and other men of doubtful loyalty on the hills in back of Bradford. All were convinced that Vermont was ripe for a separate truce with Great Britain, and recognition as a Province with special privileges, in preference to further ineffectual negotiations to join the federal union which was bitterly opposed by New York who was still smarting over the land grants. Their efforts to trap a few military leaders from Newbury were unsuccessful. Another attempt was made on June 14 to catch them off guard. Frederic Wells says in his History of Newbury, pub. 1902, that Col. Taplin traveled from Corinth to Newbury to ask help in protecting his neighbors from a party in from Canada, led by Captain Prichard and Breckenridge, who were taking some of them as prisoners. Suspecting it was a plot to capture their noted patriot, Gen. Bayley, he was informed that his fellow Corinthians would have to take care of themselves. However, Col. Thomas Johnson of Newbury, another patriot, expressly stated that Col. Taplin came to Newbury at that time to warn that Gen. Bayley was in danger (of capture.) His version is surely correct as it was in character with the deep loyalty of Col. Taplin that he could never conspire in the betrayal of a former friend. The following night the raiding party made another attempt to kidnap the General but he was safely away and they retaliated by taking a few less important prisoners along with them.

They passed through Corinth on their retreat north and forced the inhabitants to swear allegiance to the King, most of them doing so with tongue in cheek, we presume, to save their lives and property, or to avoid a forced march to Canada. The known loyalty of Col. Taplin to the Crown was the reason given for his neighbors being let off so easily. Col. Johnson stated that

there were about forty families here at this time but there are no town records to tell us if all the settlers were brought in from their scattered clearings for the unwelcome ceremony. Thomas and Jacob Chamberlain, residing on the extreme border of East Topsham, were arrested the following day by a pursuing party from Newbury and confessed all they knew about the raiders from Canada, admitting they had lately fallen under the influence of the noted tory, Col. John Taplin.

In a letter two months later, dated August 28, 1782, at Quebec Col. John Peters, a leading tory from Mooretown whose lands had been confiscated by the patriots, wrote an enlightening account of his experiences to William Smith, Chief Justice of the Province of New York where his Majesty's forces were still strongly entrenched. After describing his escape to Canada through the woods he says, "The mills I built on Waits River (at Bradford) are burnt, my house is burnt, the rebels have laid out Mooretown and granted the mill privilege to others who have built on the same spot. A Mr. White who was at your house in New York in 1776 is Judge, next to Bayley, and is selling all Mooretown as fast as he can, sir, that which does not belong to the settlers. And he is cutting and selling all the timber belonging to the Moore estate."

He then states that Col. John Taplin has recently arrived from the region (of Corinth) where he has long been confined to his farm, from which he was obliged to escape with two of his sons following imprisonment on the family acres for assisting people in his area to get intelligence for the (British) government. The sons could have been Brigham and Johnson, ages 26 and 16 at the time, who escorted their father to safety, Johnson removing to Stanstead Plain, Quebec in 1796 to become its first settler. His next statement is incredible that "the three eldest (sons), who had families, are imprisoned." These sons, John, Jr., William and Mansfield were all patriots serving under the command of Col. Peter Olcott of Newbury, also as scouts under Capt. Simeon Stevens as late as May, 1781. Mansfield had seen service at Bunker Hill with John, Nehemiah and Henry Lovewell in the company of Gen. George C. Gilmore's New Hampshire Men. We can believe their imprisonment, if true, resulted from anger aroused in the inhabitants toward the Colonel, following their compulsory oath of allegiance to the King, rather than any disloyalty on the part of his sons. If they were temporarily confined after the escape of their father, it was probably on their farms and not within the walls of any jail.

The letter goes on to say that Col. Taplin was the first judge of the county appointed by Gov. Tryon, and that Col. Peters had his comition (commission) as well as his own and all the rest of the officers of (Gloucester) county, which he hid in the woods for one year when he sent and got them

privately. In closing he laments that "I am not able to support Col. Taplin and it seems, although he has been here six weeks.....he is likely to get nothing, he is old, 61. I wish these troubles were at an end."

His wish was granted soon thereafter as just about the time English troops in Canada were preparing an expedition to occupy Vermont, the provisional peace treaty was signed at Paris in November, 1782, when Gen. George Washington declared all hostilities at an end, followed by the final treaty the next year when the British evacuated their last stronghold at New York City. Settlers were at long last free to work their acres unmolested by Tories, Indians or Yorkers. The one thing they could be thankful for was the fact that Col. Taplin was so highly regarded by British patrols that they never did any serious harm in all their trips down this way; no lives were lost nor buildings destroyed and for this he deserves credit.

Unlike tories in some towns of Vermont whose lands were confiscated, Col. Taplin was never faced with this hardship and his adjustment to peace times was made easier by the presence of his sons who were established on farms adjoining each other. The Colonel's farm atop Taplin Hill was running smoothly when he built up the village of East Corinth with young Gouldsburn, starting with the grist and saw mills in 1783. Long before his death on November 9, 1803 he turned the property over to Gouldsburn who rapidly expanded the village into a thriving community.

It has been inaccurately reported that the Colonel was elected to several town offices in Corinth but actually he never was asked to serve in any capacity, whereas his sons, grandsons and descendants down to present times have been steadily elected to one office or another. He was a tired, aging man who was content with the development of his town which he saw grow to a population of over 1400 before his death, the companionship of a large family, and the sincere respect of his neighbors. He died a loyal American.

The following story may not be definitely true but it does have a degree of probability which can be generally accepted by present-day historians. Assuming the event took place, if there is such an honor as being an original Vermonter among our early white settlers then Col. John Taplin ranks at the top of the list. He was present at the christening of the State in October, 1763, when Verd-Mont was the name given the Green Mountains. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Peters, the first clergyman to visit this part of the country, in the presence of Col. Taplin, Col. Welles, Col. Peters and many others who were proprietors of a large number of townships in the colony. The service took place on the top of a large rock standing on a high mountain, then named Mount Pisgah, known now as Killington Peak, because it provided the company a clear view of Lake Champlain to the west and the

Connecticut River on the east, overlooking trees and hills in the vast wilderness north and south. Col. Taplin handed a bottle of spirits to Mr. Peters standing on a pinnacle of the rock, who proclaimed, "We have met here upon the Rock Etam standing on Mount Pisgah, which makes a part of the everlasting hills.... and to give it a new name.....Verd Mont, in token that her mountains and hills shall be ever green and shall never die." He then poured out the spirits and cast the bottle upon the Rock Etam.

Colonel Taplin and Hepzibah, who outlived him by twelve years, are buried in the old cemetery at Corinth Center, close to the sheltering walls of the First Congregational Church which was in the process of construction toward the end of his life. His epitaph reads:

"All flesh is as grass and all the glory
Of man as the flower of grass. the
Grass withereth and the flower thereof
Falleth away.

The matching slate tombstone on Hepzibah's grave bears a more familiar inscription:

"Beneath this stone I turn to dust
But I hereafter shall arise
When he in whom I put my trust
Will bear me upward to the skies."

Grass may wither and flowers fall away but the name of Col. John Taplin will remain forever green in the township of Corinth.

Graves of Col. John and Hepzibah Taplin, Corinth Center Burying Ground

7

Major John Taplin, Jr.

YOUNG JOHN TAPLIN may have ended his common school education at the age of twelve but under the tutelage of his father he received a far broader one to prepare him for harsh conditions on the frontier. For the next three years he was to lead a life that glues every modern boy of this age to a seat in front of television as scouts, painted Indians and colonial troops battle across the screen. Travel along the rivers, or through dense forests with experienced guides taught him to follow trails invisible to untrained eyes, and fully as important, how to survive when, as it sometimes happened, nature provided the greater part of his food and shelter. He learned all the tricks of self-preservation in numerous encounters with the enemy, red or white, always under the disciplinary eye of the Colonel or a trusted scout. All this training would be put to good use when he became high sheriff of the vast wilderness of Gloucester County at the age of twenty-one.

Association with hunters, army regulars and military officers fitted him for the responsibilities of leadership which was to be as strongly developed in him as in his famous father. A natural curiosity and a keen mind led to self-education through books and pamphlets at hand, along with personal observation that allowed him to master a number of skills instead of wasting his talents. At the same time all the graces of the gentry, so important to the limited society of his day, seemed instinctive in this youth who learned readily from the example set and expected of him by ranking elders. Although his military title of the moment was often used, there was nothing "ragtail" about young John who was early listed as gentleman, a distinction which applied to men of wealth and position only in colonial times, whereas his brothers were proud to be called "yeoman," evidently acquiring the name, if not all the refinements, of a gentility they regarded as high-faluting when they became successful farmers in Corinth years later.

John's religious training under Hepzibah, and the example set by his father who served on the committee in Newbury in 1768 to build a meeting house, never allowed him to drift into waywardness. All his life long he was

attentive to church duties and his Bible was a constant source of education and comfort to him. Not only in ability but in appearance did the Major resemble his father when late in life he was described as a tall comely man, dignified in manner and courteous to all classes of people. He was too generous to hold on to the wealth accumulated over the years as he could never say "no" to those in need, whether it was deserved or not, and died an impoverished man at the age of eighty-seven on November 20, 1835, at the home of his son in Montpelier.

Like his father before him and the majority of young men in frontier settlements, John wedded young, being but twenty years of age when he and Catherine Lovewell were married in 1768 at Newbury. Catherine was the daughter of Capt. Nehemiah Lovewell who commanded troops in the French and Indian War and fought on the side of the patriots in the Revolution. John's sisters, Polly and Hepzibah, married the brothers of his bride, Robert and Zaccheus, and his brother Mansfield was wedded to the bride's sister, Betsey, to add to the confusion of family ties in later generations.

At least four of the children of John, Jr., were born in Newbury, the middle four in Corinth and the last four in Berlin, whereupon Catherine died on July 16, 1794 at the age of forty-six, just one month and one day following the birth of her twelfth child, William. Unless children were bound out to learn a trade in exchange for their keep, or scattered among relatives, early remarriage was not only customary but the only solution in pioneer times when a man was left with the care of a family. Within a year John was wedded to Miss Lydia Gove of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who bore him ten children, one of whom was accidentally scalded to death in infancy. He was fifty-nine years of age when his last offspring, Susan, was born in 1807 and lived to see twenty-one of his children grow to maturity, marry and raise families of their own, although none attempted to meet the record set by him. John's own brothers and sisters had large families too which accounts for the statement that a pin stuck in any resident of Corinth whose family has lived here for several generations would probably bring forth a drop of Taplin blood as there are thousands of decendants from this prolific family.

Soon after John took over his duties as high sheriff he was ordered by the court to build a jail at the county seat in Kingsland which he promptly did, reporting the construction of a crude log structure a mile or more southeast of the present village of Washington, near the rise of a stream that took the name of Jail Branch. One early source of information says the jail was never occupied but another and more amusing account tells that at a session of court in Newbury a man was convicted for an offense against the laws of New Hampshire and sentenced to solitary confinement in the Kingsland jail.

Off treked the sheriff and his cheerful prisoner to the county seat, the latter carrying a few potatoes for rations, figuring his incarceration would be of short duration once he was locked up in the flimsy guardhouse. He politely waited until his jailer had made a good start for home before breaking out and being a kind-hearted chap, poked a few holes in the ground to plant the potatoes he would no longer need in his travels, figuring some other prisoner might enjoy the harvest. For years potatoes sprouted and multiplied in the prison yard, or so it is said.

John was an outdoorsman familiar with his father's holdings in Corinth, helping him to keep records of sales and purchases of property during his tenure as sheriff. He knew the layout of the town, particularly from the time legitimate settlers came in to establish permanent homes, and proprietor Henry Moore began hiring men to make "pitches" for him to accelerate the sale of land. The squatters who had appropriated a few acres for their own use were allowed to remain as cleared acres were more valuable than wilderness, then ordered after a few years to leave. The more industrious bought their land and some few remained to become respectable citizens. In lieu of cash the proprietors would accept its equivalent in *merchantable* potash salts or salts of ashes, *merchandisable* wheat, labour (rarely,) livestock or axes, to be delivered at a place designated by them. Other mediums of exchange were English pounds, L. M. (legal money,) shillings or pence, Spanish milled dollars, silver at six and eight pence per ounce and after 1792 the dollar in the currency of the United States of America.

For men accustomed to walking great distances in a day it was a short journey for John to hike from Newbury Village over Rogers Hill in a direct line to what would later be known as Page Hill in the northeast corner of Corinth. Here the track slanted above the Waits River down to the Bradford line where he would find men in southeast Corinth building up one of the earliest settlements along the gore between the two towns. In another twenty-five years the gore was proved to be non-existent but through this wooded hill country poured the Waits River Branch with a blazed trail following along the bottom of the ravine, across the river from the blacktop highway today. Further along toward South Corinth and up to the Center others were clearing land and building rough shelters for themselves or families.

A few early deeds from Colonel John Taplin are given here that brought their owners to town at an earlier date than stated in previous historical sketches, excluding squatters who always seemed to be ahead of the first settlers. Reuben Sandborn, or Sanborn, of Chichester, New Hampshire, picked up three complete rights (1,000 acres) between December 18, 1772, and March 3, 1778 at a total cost of twelve pounds, ten shillings, selling one of

them at a profit of 98 pounds to Thomas Crook of Piermont, New Hampshire. Crook found cleared level meadowland along the river on the first 333 acres he owned, later building a beautiful brick mansion on one of the finest farms in town, now in the possession of Wayland Jordan, present town representative. Sanborn had previously sold 100-acre lots to his sons who were equally enthusiastic about making their homes here.

As there were several other families by the name of Sanborn located in town before 1780 it was impossible to trace down the Mr. Sanborn described so gruesomely in Hemenway's Gazatteer. Among the first settlers was a Mr. Wardworth, "a singular man who was sometimes insane." No Wardworth is found in town records but a Wadley and a Wadsworth are listed, the latter from Connecticut who years later in 1789 disposed of his property to Richard Rowland of New Canaan. Wardworth, with axe in hand, made a mark on the ground, warning Sanborn if he crossed it he would kill him. Sanborn took the fatal step and ended up with the axe embedded in his skull which was left there to prove Wardworth was a man of his word. The following day he cheerfully reported his act to neighbors who accompanied him to the spot where Sanborn's body lay. No steps were taken to punish or detain Wardworth as everyone knew of his mental instability. All drew a sigh of relief when he disappeared shortly after with the companion, a Mr. Foster, engaged to look after him. The late Rowland Day said the tale as told him by his grandmother, Mary Anne Rowland Day, granddaughter of Richard Rowland, had Wardworth living on Rowland land, the murder being committed near the present James Sargent Farm.

Then there was a Mark Sandborn of Haverhill, New Hampshire, who paid Col. John Taplin 150 pounds for 150 acres, "joyning" on Moses Harriman's property, on October 9, 1773 and another 60 pounds for 150 acres the following day, all in Corinth, County of Gloucester, Province of New York. The latter deed is pastoral in descripton as it included all the trees, woods, underwoods, rivers, streams, waters, mines, minerals, quarries, hawking, hunting, fowling, fishing, profits and privileges for the Quiet and Peaceable Possession of Mark Sanborn (both spellings used.) He did not waste any time settling in town and must have found a yeoman's paradise on earth if all the advantages listed in the deed awaited him.

Ezekiel Colby, yeoman from Newbury, bought his first land in Corinth from the Colonel on September 1, 1775, 100 acres for 30 pounds, and no doubt built some sort of shelter for himself and two companions before they came over in the spring of 1777 to spend a few weeks manufacturing maple sugar. Companionship was to be found and comparisons made of the sap yield among his neighbors living along the gore and near the center of town. Ezekiel

bought many other lots from the Colonel over the years, later making his home on South Meadow, but none benefited him as much financially or in social rank as his first purchase when he sold the improved farm with buildings thereon for 300 pounds in 1784, using the title of gentleman in the deed. Hezekiah Silloway agreed to pay Colby for the farm with 1500 bushels of wheat which was always worth at least one dollar per bushel.

Ebenezer Martin was clearing land in South Corinth in 1775, Henry Eaton of Salisbury, Massachusetts, reaping the benefit fifteen years later, and families along the gore gave a helping hand when needed. While still residing in Newbury the Major worked when he could on his first 155 acres which his father finally deeded to him in 1780. This was typical of the Colonel as young Gouldsburn paid taxes on the East Corinth property long before it was deeded to him for one thousand dollars in 1802.

The area along the gore was so active the Major was delighted that his land bordered it on the south, although his home would be located high on Taplin Hill overlooking the main road leading from Newbury to the center of town. There his house still stands, braced against the sky and buffeted by winds and storms for 184 years, as sturdy as the Major himself. Over the years it received equal fame as the Capt. Thomas Collyer Farm, then the Squire Winthrop Green Place, followed by Alonzo Dickey until it passed into

Former Home of Major John Taplin As It Looks Today on Taplin Hill

the Armstrong-Martin Family in 1869 where it still remains in the possession of descendants, Mrs. Florence Brainerd, her son Harry and his wife, Joan, and their four daughters Janice, Colleen, Carol and Virginia.

Oliver Whiting of Massachusetts sold a proprietor's share in Corinth on November 3, 1778 for 132 pounds, 15 shillings and did not realize the town was booming before this date or he never would have described it in the deed as lying on the westerly side of the Connecticut River near Cohoss in the State of New York, or in what is commonly called Vermont State, *or wherever the town may be found,* it being a town granted by Benning Wentworth Esquire, late Governor of the Province of New Hampshire. Plenty of settlers could have told him they had no difficulty finding their way to Corinth.

It was the gore that caused Major John Taplin, Jr. to move to the town of Berlin in 1787 where he located near the mouth of the Dog River. He became justice of the peace and their first representative to the state legislature. As justice of the peace he issued a warrant to Clark Stevens to warn the inhabitants of Montpelier to assemble on March 29, 1791 to form a town government. In the same capacity, on October 3, 1791 he performed the wedding ceremony of his daughter, Catherine, and Jacob Davis, Jr., the first marriage recorded in the capital city.

On October 1, 1783, a group of eleven men petitioned the General Assembly of Vermont in the name of Nehemiah Lovewell and associates, stating the gore of land lying between Corinth and Mooretown (Bradford) in the County of Orange (formed in 1781,) had never been granted by the state and they prayed that honorable body to grant said gore of land to Nehemiah Lovewell, John Taplin, 2nd, John Taplin, Jr., the 3d, Abner Fowler, William Taplin, Mansfield Taplin, Zaccheus Lovewell, George Banfield (first town clerk of Corinth,) Samuel Barnat, Walter Weeks and John Knickerbacor. The petition declared some of them had settled on their lands, supposing at the time of their purchases and settlements that the gore was contained within the lines of the township of Corinth, also that some of the petitioners had built houses along the gore and by their labours cleared a part of same from a wilderness to "pleasant fields and gardins." The petition was filed on October 19th and turned over to a committee previously appointed to consider the method to be adopted to survey several towns in the northen part of the state. On June 17, 1785 they reported that a gore of land lying between Mooretown and Corinth containing about 4000 acres be granted to a special committee with directions to dispose of same *to the best advantage and benefit of Vermont.* On October 27, 1785 the matter was again brought before the General Assembly who voted to appoint proprietors Henry Moore and Col. John Taplin a committee in trust of the disputed gore, requesting Governor

Thomas Chittenden to issue a charter thereto. The following day the Governor and his council appointed Nathaniel Niles, John Barron and Benjamin Baldwin, from Fairlee and Bradford respectively, to hold the charter under bonds to assure that directions were carried out.

This committee reported on March 29, 1786, that proprietors Moore and Taplin had not complied with the regulations outlined for them, whereupon the Governor and council again appointed Niles, Barron and Baldwin to hold the charter and dispose of the lands in the gore according to previous directions, namely for the benefit of the state. And that ends the matter as there is no further record of action being taken on the 4200 acres involved, meaning that Moore and Taplin were left in possession of the gore.

A lone petition was filed at the same time by James Akin, a dweller on the gore or strip of unlocated land between Corinth and Mooretown, who declared that previous to the formation of the State of Vermont (he was located in Bradford in 1771) he purchased a tract of land from Colonel Taplin who pretended to hold the land under a grant from New York. Akin gave the bounds of his 300 acres of land, more or less, where they adjoined Governor Moreses (Moore's) line on the east at the Bradford border, stating he had lived with his family on this tract for eight years and seven months and had made large improvements on same. He was willing to pay a reasonable granting fee if the honorable assembly would issue a grant directly to him to cover his land and protect him from being turned off his said improvements. A committee report read in General Assembly stated that there were about fifteen families settled on the gore and recommended that the petition be granted to Akin, but again the same action was taken in favor of the proprietors. This unfortunate man ended up selling about 270 acres on September 1, 1785 for 95 pounds to pay off his debts before moving to Newbury to live. Ill fortune seemed to follow him when Ebenezer White of that town recovered judgment against him in December, 1789, for 52 pounds, 3 shillings, 11 pence. As Akin failed to turn over any personal property to pay the judgment, attachment was made on his last 56½ acres in the gore which was valued at 43 pounds in partial settlement.

The third and last petition concerning the gore was filed fifteen years later on October 1, 1798, by James Lucas, Charles Crook, Reuben Crook, Thomas Collyer who now owned Maj. John Taplin's farm, Timothy Dustin and William Taplin who pointed out there could not possibly be a gore of land between Bradford and Corinth, as represented and claimed by the proprietors of Corinth, since the bounds of Bradford were set southerly by Fairlee, westerly by Corinth, northerly by Newbury, and easterly by Connecticut River; therefore it now appeared the land was within the limits of Bradford.

They complained "The Selectmen of Corinth in many instances have levied taxes on this tract which contains nearly or about 5850 acres (a considerable increase in acreage since the first petiton,) being that quantity of land over and above the actual limits and boundaries contained in the Charter of Corinth under the Great Seal of New Hampshire. The taxes collected by the Selectmen of Corinth on this land have never been accounted for with the Treasurer of the State, all of which taxes have been readily paid by the petitioners who feel it is a duty incumbent on all good and faithful citizens to contribute their full proportion of expenses toward maintaining and supporting a government by which persons and property are protected." They prayed that the Honorable Legislature would deed this land to the Town of Bradford and signed themselves as "faithful citizens." The committee appointed by the Assembly reported on November 1st the claims of the petitioners were not proven and recommended that the petition be dismissed, to end for good and all any arguments over the gore from that day to this.

The defeat of the petitioners drove some of them from town, first and foremost Maj. John Taplin, Jr., obstinate and proud, who apparently wanted a distance placed between himself and the Colonel to prevent further clashes between men of such strong temperaments. When he moved his family to Berlin in 1787 he knew Ebenezer Sanborn and Joseph Thurber of Corinth had preceded him by two years when they made the first settlement at the mouth of the Dog River where John located. Both men had left for New York the year before but Jacob Fowler, Indian scout and hunter, took over Sanborn's farm. He too could no longer live in the same town regardless of his long years of loyalty to the Colonel, selling his farm in Corinth on January 21, 1785, to be free to accompany the Major to the new location.

It could have been Jacob who found the body of Stevens, first name unknown, from Corinth who became a lone hunter when the girl he was in love with "gave him the mitten." Stevens, who had been dead for some time, was lying on a pile of beaver skins in his hut far from family and friends. His name lives on as it was given to Stevens Branch which flows through Barre City, rising in Williamstown and joining the Winooski at the northwest corner of Berlin.

George Banfield, or Banfill as it was sometimes spelled, who listed himself as boatbuilder, sold his 283 acres "with mansion, buildings and improvements thereon" in May, 1788 and eventually returned to Newbury where he died in 1838. He was not re-elected town clerk at the meeting on March 15, 1786 at the home of Robert Rowe, having served in this office ever since the town was organized in 1780. His replacement was Samuel Haseltine who still holds the record for longevity of service, forty years, with the assistance of

his son, Samuel, Jr., toward the last. The shakiness of Samuel's penmanship was apparent as he aged, becoming almost illegible, until the appearance of his son's firm handwriting which was appreciated more than a century later by those working with old town records.

It was within a few years of Banfield's dismissal that the records of town meetings from 1780-85 inclusive were destroyed by fire, although officers elected at the organization meeting are known as they were recorded elsewhere. The late G. Leslie Parker and George Richardson who faithfully served their town in a number of offices for a period of nearly fifty years, agreed the records had disappeared before 1790 when fire broke out in the house of someone unknown who had taken the loose-leaf minutes home to copy instead of leaving them in the storage place provided by the town. At town meeting on March 11, 1788 "it was voated that the silectmen purchise books for the use of the town" and these volumes are still intact, the ink faded and brown with age. Other early papers, and records relating to the proprietors and their several plans of the town, including charters, went up in flames years later in the loft of the old Cooke store. The most important documents in possesion of the town today are the original Whitelaw map of 1790 and the Patent issued Col. Asa Porter when his name was included in the confirmatory charter from the Province of New York on March 2, 1772.

Hezekiah Silloway and Zaccheus Lovewell, brother-in-law of the Major, also joined him in Berlin in 1787, Silloway givng his address as *Barlin* when he sold his 200-acre farm on the main road leading from Corinth to Washington in March of 1790. Zaccheus sold his property piecemeal, 100 acres to James Merrill, Jr., in 1788 and another 127 acres to Charles Buckley of Montpelier on January 31, 1797, giving his address as Berlin in both deeds. Elisha Taplin joined his brother about this time, dying in Berlin in 1795. Until a grist mill was built the first settlers of Berlin had to come on foot, carrying bags of grain across their shoulders, to the nearest mill in Corinth to have it ground, a distance of more than 20 miles. It is very likely that Silloway and Lovewell led the way unless they stubbornly preferred stump or pound meal which was made by pouring grain into a hollow stump and pounding it with a heavy mallet until a meal of coarse texture was produced.

The Town of Corinth lost good men who had served it faithfully and well if re-election to office was an indication. In 1780 both John Taplin, Jr. and Hezekiah Silloway were elected a two-man Board of Selectmen to serve the town. It is more than likely that John at least continued in this office during the intervening years as he is listed selectman and surveyor of highway (road commissioner) in 1786. At March meeting in 1787 he was demoted to "tiding man," an office of no little importance actually as duties of tything

men included power to arrest without a warrant, watching suspicious persons or strangers in town, detaining travelers on the Sabbath, keeping order at public assemblies and in the meeting house. The office included the honor of carrying a five-foot staff when on duty to prod the belligerent and unruly. It is doubtful if John ever assumed these police duties but it did show the proprietors had the power to drive from office those who opposed them. Their influence is understandable when more than half the voting populace was still indebted to them for land. Silloway was also elected tiding man at this meeting but his job as Pete Juryman of the previous year was given to someone else. Zaccheus Lovewell was another Pete Juryman in 1786, and re-elected in 1787 but did not serve. The only office James Akin ever held was tiding man in 1786 but his disgrace was the greater when he had the temerity to file a separate petition against the proprietors.

The ill wind that blew these capable men from Corinth was for the good of the Township of Berlin which had the advantage of their intelligence and industry to build a stable future when other settlers joined them.

Fort Hill and Fort Wait

IT REQUIRED three charters before Corinth began to grow into an active town of spreading communities along its mill streams, and two forts before the settlers were adequately protected from frequent incursions by patrols of British and Indians from Canada. It was the only town in Orange County as we know it today that was considered strategically important during the war to warrant a large fort in the line of border defense. British patrols invariably came this way for information on area conditions in their ceaseless efforts to capture military leaders in Newbury who were successfully blocking an alliance between Vermont and Great Britain for the establishment of an English Province. The settlers lived in fear of these insolent invaders who seemed to come and go at will as they met with their most reliable tory, Col. John Taplin. In the course of events he would unknowingly help to defeat England's last hope for a grip on American territory by refusing to betray former friends into their hands.

Lives and property had been spared thus far by the unwelcome snoopers but there was always the danger of complete annihilation if they came in an ugly mood. Provisions were openly appropriated by them from the crops of hard-pressed settlers whose nerves were kept at high pitch until Lt. Elliot from the Continental Troops in New Hampshire arrived to build a small fort in 1780 for their defense. No particular name was ever given this landmark but the place where it was built was called Fort Hill to distinguish it from other elevations in the vicinity. It was located high on a hillside overlooking the Center of town and would become part of Cooke Hill after twenty-two-year-old Daniel Cooke of Newton, Massachusetts came in 1788, during a period of financial failures, with fourteen dollars in his pocket to open a store in one room of the John Nutting house and start on his way to becoming the wealthiest man in town through shrewd real estate deals and expanding business interests. Daniel's father, Phineas Cooke, had given his personal fortune during the war to equip and entirely support a company of soldiers which completely bankrupted him in the inflationary years that followed.

Fort Hill, Cookeville - Where First Fort was Built in 1780

Here Lt. Elliot was stationed with a company of twenty men, reinforced by local volunteers when needed, who divided into small groups for daily patrols along the Winooski River and other inland routes used by the British and their tory spies. The inhabitants of Corinth and other nearby towns of eastern Vermont rested easier knowing they would be warned in advance of imminent invasion by a large force. In 1781 this fort was superseded by a larger, more substantial one but the stones of its foundation can still be seen in a depression in the Dustin White hay field, undisturbed all the years by farm vehicles drawn by oxen or horses in the past and the powerful tractor of today.

The second blockhouse, double in size and large enough to provide protection for local inhabitants in the event of attack, was built on an even higher hill near Cookeville to look out over the route through south Corinth often used by enemy patrols as they followed the Winooski River to the source of its tributary in the bordering town, or to the east and north if they came in that direction where a broad view of valleys and hills could be seen from the top of the ridge. It was called Fort Wait in honor of Col. Benjamin Wait of Indian War and Revolutionary fame, a brave and clever leader. Later a town was named after him also—Waitsfield—where he eventually settled and died. Col. Wait was assisted by Major Kingsbury and two companies of soldiers under

Captains Abner Sealey and Charles Nelson in construction of the fort and made it their headquarters for the duration of the war.

This blockhouse was definitely built for defense and not domestic habitation although in appearance it resembled a huge cabin of logs and stones which could hold off an attack of considerable force when manned by a few alert regulars who were hardened to the dangers of frontier life through exhaustive toil and exposure to all kinds of weather. It was safer from bullets than a frame building as walls of the latter were not thick enough to stop bullets and window openings were larger. At some distance in front of the fort a blockade of upright stout logs, or thick stone walls eight to ten feet high, gave additional protection, encircling the whole when necessary. Fort Wait was manned by forty soldiers and was a central point for scouting parties to go out on patrols to blockhouses in Cabot, Barnet and Peacham, or along the main rivers of travel. Remnants of the wall with its crumbling mortar can still be seen high on Hurricane Ridge although all signs of the blockhouse that stood above it have disappeared. The ridge, strewn with stones tumbled from above, has grown up to scrubby timber to conceal the remaining two sections of wall as it follows along the edge of a rocky shelf where it leans at a dangerous angle toward the valley below. Its remoteness has

Walls of Fort Wait on Hurricane Ridge

probably saved it from vandalism. A relic of such historic value should be shored up and preserved by the town for future generations as a few years' delay means total destruction of the ancient rampart.

Many of the men listed on payrolls of the several companies in Newbury during the Revolutionary War lived in Corinth sometime after their first mention on May 16, 1775 as Minute Men under the command of Capt. Thomas Johnson, serving from eight to twenty days and continued to be active after their removal here. These men were Jacob Fowler, 3rd whose grandfather died in Newbury in 1785, Abner Fowler, Zaccheus Lovewell and Mansfield Taplin. We know Mansfield Taplin fought at Bunker Hill and was paid for loss of equipment and clothing in battle, also that Corinth men at the Battle of Bennington were rewarded with five dollars in plunder money. Whether any wore the Vermont uniform of green with red facings will remain forever a mystery as no details have ever been found to give us personal knowledge of their garb but it is more likely that most of them went in the coarse frocks universally worn at work.

Those listed as guarding and scouting in Capt. John Bayley's company under Col. Peter Olcott from April 1777 to March 6, 1779 were Edmund Brown, Jacob Fowler, 2nd who was a born scout and hunter with tory leanings until he had a change of heart, Jacob Fowler, 3rd, Abner Fowler, Nehemiah Lovewell, Sr., his son, Zaccheus Lovewell, Benjamin Muzzey, John Taplin, Jr., William Taplin and Mansfield Taplin.

Corinth men serving under Capt. Simeon Stevens from May 1779 to May 1781 guarding and scouting in sundry alarms, nineteen days each, were Edmund Brown, Zaccheus Lovewell, Nehemiah Lovewell, Sr., Abner Fowler, 2nd, Abner Fowler, 3rd, John Taplin, Jr., William Taplin and Mansfield Taplin.

On the payroll for several officers and men stationed at Fort Wait in Corinth in 1781 under John Taplin, Jr., Capt. of Militia, were Lt. Abner Fowler, 11 days scouting; Serg. Zaccheus Lovewell, 22 days scouting; William Taplin, 6 days scouting; Benjamin Sanborn, 5 days scouting; Bracket Towle, 5 days scouting. Capt. Robert Hunkins, early settler of Bradford, was also stationed at Fort Wait during this year. Jacob Fowler, 2nd had permanently shifted his allegiance to the side of the patriots by now and worked as scout for Gen. Wait for the remaining years of the war. The final payroll record from May 1781 until peace was declared, for scouting and guarding in sundry alarms in Capt. Frye Bayley's company under Col. Olcott and Col. Robert Johnson, included Jacob Fowler, Nehemiah Lovewell, Sr., Benjamin Muzzey and Reuben Sanborn.

A few other local men served in several engagements under different commanders but were not enrolled in Newbury companies. Many of the

settlers who came here after the war were veterans of the Revolution whose descendants are still living in Corinth although only three of the original names survive. There are no Taplins of the name but plenty of the blood, and the male descendants of Reuben Page, David Moulton and Abel Jackman are the only ones left, namely, Maurice Page, Norman Moulton and Lawrence Jackman. Abel Jackman bought his land June 10, 1788, Reuben Page of Lunenberg, Massachusetts and Haverhill, New Hampshire, July 10 of the same year, and David Moulton whose address is given as Corinth, June 24, 1789. Norman Moulton is the only one living on the original acres of his ancestor. There is one other descendant living on land dating back to his Revolutionary War forbears, Eugene Eastman, selectman for the past twenty-seven years, whose acres came down through Joseph Knight of Atkinson, New Hampshire, who arrived in 1793, and his adjoining neighbor, Benjamin Scribner of Salisbury, New Hampshire, 1796. These families intermarried and their acres are now part of the Eastman farm on Route 25 toward Barre. Little did they know that the steep hilly pasture on the west would become the scene of the second ski tow built in the United States, developed by Mr. Eastman of the fifth generation, in 1936 and called the Northeast Slopes.

This old Reo truck provided the power for the rope tow at Northeast Slopes. Installed in 1936, the tow was 1,400 feet long with a vertical drop of 360 feet on 39 acres of land.

On October 16, 1781 five men from Fort Wait, Moses Warner, John Barret, John Sargent, Jonathan Luce and Daniel Hovey were sent out on a scouting party along the Winooski River as far as Jericho where they were fired upon by a party of sixteen tories from Canada. Warner, Sargent and Barrett were wounded, the latter dying forty hours later. He was buried near the bank of the Winooski River in the town of Colchester. The others were taken prisoners and carried off to Quebec where they remained until early summer before being released. In the quaint phraseology of that day "Moses Warren was made prisoner by a party of the enemy and carried to Qubuc and confined in Goal, kept prisoner until June 6, 1782. While prisoner was stripped of all valuable articles: arms and accoutrements, Blankets and compass." A letter dated June 16, 1782 refers to a deserter who told that all prisoners from Vermont were to be sent home immediately, since which time a number have arrived and say others are generally coming. Some say they were exchanged, others that they are parole (d) but have little to say about affairs.

A petition to the General Assembly convened at Bennington on one of the last days of January, 1782 was filed by Samuel Cary and Samuel Hovey of Lime, Vermont whose underage sons, Christopher Cary and Daniel Hovey, were captives in Quebec. Their petition read "both soldiers were taken when garding the frontiers of the State of Vermont at Corinth, being sent there by the authority of said state, and were volunteers in the company of Capt. Charles Nelson of Limė, belonging to Col. Waits Regiment. And whereas likewise, we their parents, have each of us a numberous and chargeable (costly) Family, to take Care of being poor men; Sd Cary has been Confined about four Months with rheumatism, and still continues, unable to work out Doors. and said Hovey has but little help." The Lime given as their address is Lyme, New Hampshire which belonged at the time of the petition to the Eastern Union of New Hampshire border towns which for a brief while were part of the State of Vermont.

When Gen. Bayley wrote Gen. George Washington on May 30, 1782 that Newbury and some adjacent towns stand fast (to the United States) the inhabitants of Corinth on the whole were proud to qualify for this statement of loyalty. Just a few weeks later their pride would turn to bitterness when they were compelled by the British patrol under Captains Prichard and Breckenridge to swear allegiance to a government they despised almost as much as that of New York who was powerful enough to keep them out of the federal union. At the same time the underage soldiers were more than happy as they found their way to the homes of their overworked fathers in Lyme. It cannot be that any troops were on duty at Fort Wait this particular day or the town

history would include details of a pitched battle to stir the imaginations of school boys and girls.

Perhaps it is just as well the townspeople did not know that Capt. Prichard, foiled in his efforts to capture Gen. Bayley, wanted to leave a certain John Cross at Corinth under the care of Col. John Taplin so that if anything should happen to upset British plans, Cross could return to Canada in three days with the information. Then Prichard would immediately return with a large force to lay waste to the whole countryside, boasting he had 150 men and as many more as he might want at his command. Fortunately he was convinced it would never do to destroy this area as there were too many Vermonters who felt kindly toward the British and very likely would turn against them if such violent action were taken. Prichard was warned to avoid shedding blood which he promised to do unless he himself was attacked by Vermonters. If it had not been for level heads that made him see reason Corinth might have had a history of bloodshed and destruction similar to that of Royalton. Prichard never had another chance to threaten vengeance against the people of eastern Vermont as the provisional treaty with England in November ended all plots to bring the state under English rule. The history of Fort Wait ended then too as no other military records were found in regard to it. The town militia may have used the blockhouse in maneuvers for awhile but their company of infantry doubtless shuddered at the thought of charging up old Hurricane Ridge and settled for the milder exercise of drill formations on level fields.

Corinth's part in the Revolutionary War can close with the tribulations endured by the volunteers in regard to their wages. Thomas Tolman, paymaster to the troops of Vermont, informed the General Assembly at Windsor on June 18, 1782 he had to the best of his ability settled all payrolls for the year 1780, partly in silver, partly in Continental money and the remaining part in the paper currency of Vermont soon after it was issued. For the year 1781, in August, he made payment to Col. Wait's battalion for 3 months in the paper currency of Vermont and now they refused to accept any more of it. The soldiers were dissatisfied with what they had already accepted as legal money since they found it did not answer the purpose and value intended. Because of the depreciation of State money and lack of other money to take its place, Col. Wait's battalion was unpaid for the greater part of the campaign, except for the few to whom the State had made land grants in place of their wages. The last Assembly at Bennington had not advised him what method to use in showing the balance of wages due the soldiers, therefore he had given them certificates with the amount thereon. However, these certificates, or notes, bore neither interest rates nor date due and the men refused to accept them in their present form. Tolman thought that they would be more

acceptable if the State would grant an interest rate of six per cent annually, from such date as would be fair, to raise their value to the holders, thus encouraging them to wait until the State was able to meet its debts before cashing them.

In other words, the money they refused to accept was not worth much more than the paper it was printed on and the men stationed at Fort Wait wanted coins of foreign countries which were the only ones in circulation until Congress voted in 1792 to mint the American dollar. The foreign coins of silver and gold they were willing to accept were not as valuable as they thought since counterfeiters were making them with one-quarter the amount of precious metal, and copying bills issued by the Continental Congress. Money depreciated so rapidly in value that the General Assembly in 1787 fixed its value to include sums stated in contracts dating back ten years. But this did not correct the evil even though the value of the Spanish milled dollar was set by law in 1778 to be worth two Continental paper dollars. By 1782 it equaled 72 paper dollars and kept rising. Those unlucky enough to accept paper money got rid of it at once before it depreciated again. Everyone had heard of some unfortunate soul who sold his property for a few thousand dollars in paper money and found he actually had a value of less than thirty dollars in silver. They humorously gave the name of shinplaster to this worthless paper money which was not guaranteed by established banks and banknotes. These were to follow years later after the people had lost their distrust for printed currency.

After the war ended taxes were high and money of real value scarce which enabled a few wealthy men to buy up real estate cheaply from those who could not pay their taxes. Such abuses finally led to the acceptance of farm produce as a medium of exchange for years thereafter in local markets, particularly wheat which was used to pay taxes and the wages of teachers and ministers. A man working for some one else could within a year or two buy his first one hundred acres with wheat he received as wages. Our own town records show that both wheat and labor were "voated acceptable at town meeting on March 15, 1786 when Silectmen John Nutting, John Taplin, Jr., and Jonathan Hadley were given the power to hire a minster for fifty bushels of wheat to have Priching (preaching) this summer, also that one shilling tax on the Pound for High ways" could be worked out by the taxpayers on the roads in their neighborhood in exchange for wages, fixed at four shillings per Day, to apply on their assessment. In 1787 conditions were even worse and the tax of a "peney on the Pound" for defraying necessary expenses of the town voted at March meeting was abated the following year and the few who had paid any part of it were allowed to apply the credit toward their taxes of the present year.

By reading early deeds one can easily list the handful of men who rose from yeoman to gentlemen of property in a few short years through the misfortune of others who were in no way responsible for their bankrupt condition. Again the town of Corinth lost good capable men when poverty forced them to migrate to other frontiers.

9

War of 1812, Militia and Fairs

AT THE CLOSE of the Revolutionary War military service remained a must for every man to protect the young nation against attack and the militia system, in effect from the time of the Pilgrims to defend the frontiers against Indians, was continued so that all would be familiar with military tactics and ready for action at any moment. Every able-bodied man between the ages of eighteen and forty-five was required to serve, excepting ministers, the physically weak, judges, millers and a few others. This was an improvement over the late war when compulsory service included ages sixteen to fifty in the training bands, and fourteen to sixty-five for an all-out alarm. In the few instances of a real emergency it meant that women and children with the help of elderly men were the only ones left to protect a settlement.

Service in the militia exempted a member from payment of his poll tax but he was expected to furnish arms and equipment, a requirement dating back to the outbreak of the Revolution when a volunteer supplied his own musket, bullet pouch and powder horn, blanket, knapsack and snowshoes for winter scouting. Many had weapons left over from the war, either their own or those provided from state funds after 1777 when Vermont, formerly part of the New York militia, declared its independence and that state refused to send further arms and ammunitions to its rebellious neighbor. This handicap was partially overcome through contributions from private individuals, borrowing of large sums of money and the sale of tory lands by the state to supply the necessities of war.

Corinth was attached to the first regiment, second brigade and fourth division of the state militia along with the towns of Fairlee, Bradford, Newbury, Ryegate, Barnet, Peacham, Vershire, Lunenburg and Guildhall - all considered large enough at the time to supply a company of forty to seventy-two men, headed by a Captain, two lieutenants and an ensign. Some companies eventually grew in size to one hundred men. At the head of the regiment was a colonel, assisted by his lieutenant colonel and major, who were elected by the captains and lieutenants of ten companies of one or more units of light

infantry, cavalry and artillery serving under them. Many of the regular companies wore workday clothing but as time went on a few crack outfits became noted for the polish and splendor of their uniforms and performance, at great expense to their leaders and themselves. A description of the Corinth militia uniform cannot be given but if they ever got beyond their homespun frocks one can be sure the outfit selected was of simple, practical design. Before the militia system was legally abolished in 1847 it had grown to a total enrollment of over 26,000 officers and private soldiers, 28 regiments and 290 companies.

In 1785 John Taplin, Jr. was a major in the first regiment, a title he retained for the rest of his life. Captain of the Corinth company was Abner Fowler, Mansfield Taplin, lieutenant and Jonathan Lovewell, ensign. The state militia created many men of rank down the years who were proud of their titles as it was a considerable honor when the men of a company, or commissioned officers of the regiment, had confidence enough in one of their members to elect him leader. When the Major left for Berlin two years later he was succeeded in rank by a number of men but the only name known is that of Mansfield Taplin. Corinth men who became colonel of the regiment at

East Corinth Band at the East Corinth Valley Fair

some time or other were Nehemiah Lovewell, Reuben Stevens, Abel Jackman and Reuben Page, 2nd. As Corinth was settled largely by men who had served in the Revolutionary War it is understandable why so many of them rose to prominent positions of command in the state militia. Captains of the local company were Thomas Collyer, George Stevens, Ezekial Colby and Nathan Taplin.

During these years it was every boy's ambition to reach the age of militia service when he too might wear a uniform and parade with experienced veterans. At the Center, in the southeastern or northeastern part of town and at the Corner he could watch men drilling while the fife and drum corps had them stepping off in military style. The men were not only taught military discipline but a love and practice of martial music. In time Corinth had a fine reputation for its cornet band of trained musicians whose sons and grandsons would furnish lively airs for many an all-night ball or local hoe-down. There was the treat of June training when every company met the first Tuesday in June for inspection, drill and discipline, going through the Manual of Arms

Corinth Drum Corp - 1900

at a smart clip. The name and equipment of each member was returned to the town clerk but these records are gone so credit cannot be given to others who captained local companies over the years. Following the military review came the excitement of tugs of war, wrestling matches and other strenuous tests of strength to make a perfect day for boy and adult alike.

Then came the most thrilling day of the year, General Muster in September, when companies joined together for general review in the center of town. Within a few years the militia met at the old parade ground outside East Corinth Village and that great level field saw more military display than any other piece of land in Orange County according to historians. Each company had its fife and drum corps or band, sometimes both, and the hills echoed to the sound of music and shouted commands when the whole town, with its bordering neighbors, turned out to applaud these representatives of Vermont's military power. Picnic lunches and more elaborate meals under canvas for visiting brass, even booths to dispense sweets, surreptitious alcoholic beverages, doodads and knick-knacks were set up to wheedle a few pennies from the holiday crowd.

When war was declared between the United States and Great Britain on January 18, 1812, over British interference with American shipping and search of our vessels for British subjects in retaliation for the prosperous trade carried on with its enemy, France, the militia system proved worthwhile when thousands of trained men were ready and armed to defend the northern borders. Much of the fighting was on the Great Lakes and Champlain but there were plenty of land battles too that brought into action the militia of several states bounding on Canada. While Vermont was not particularly sympathetic to hastily-imposed laws forbidding trade with Canada, it was ready to defend the country and several companies of its militia were engaged in battle on Canadian soil. The importance of this Canadian trade was realized locally when four men from the northern part of the state, Messrs. Sanborn, Stone, Parker and Rice purchased a herd of cattle in the vicinity and started for home. Mr. Perry, a custom house officer living in Chelsea, rounded up a group of men and gave chase, overtaking them in West Topsham at the house of Dr. Richard Huntley where they took possession of the herd and started back toward Corinth. The owners of the cattle hired a company of men to help them reclaim their livestock and waited on a bridge near Corinth Center for their arrivel. A grand hassle took place when the cattle approached the bridge but the customs man won out. The cows were turned into pasture and guarded by members of the town militia for a few days before being driven away to an unknown destination. In the legal battle which followed it was decided the cattle were not subject to confiscation and

the government paid the owners for their property.

Vermont became personally involved when a landing by British troops at Vergennes was prevented in the Spring of 1814. The Corinth militia responded to the call of General Macomb on September first when an appeal was sent throughout the state for volunteers to come to the defense of Plattsburgh. This was a cause they were willing to fight for and central and eastern Vermont sent its men by the hundreds to do battle with a large expedition of British troops from Canada which was on its way to invade American soil.

Sometime after his election as Captain of the company of militia in the southern part of town in 1801, Abel Jackman was elected Colonel of the regiment which office he held for a number of years. In November of 1812 he petitioned Gov. Isaac Tichenor to be relieved of his command and received an honorable discharge. When word arrived of the imminent invasion of Plattsburgh Col. Jackman immediately raised a company of volunteers, sending his oldest son to the home of Jonathan Jenness in West Topsham to warn him that all volunteers who could be raised in his town would be greatly needed. Jenness started at once for East Topsham and young Jackman raced home to march with the Corinth militia. Paul Revere's ride had some similarity to that of Jenness as he rushed through the countryside notifying the inhabitants of the emergency. He reached Galusha Hill at three o'clock in the morning where Edmund George joined him, each taking different routes to warn every able-bodied man to grab his musket and meet at the town house as quickly as possible. At sunrise fifty-two men were ready to march, stopping at the home of host Jenness in West Topsham for refreshments. By nightfall they were encamped in Montpelier and on the outskirts of Richmond next day when they met up with a man with handbills informing them that the battle was won.

In the meantime the fifty-five Corinth volunteers under Col. Jackman were on their way to the "seat of war", joining up with a larger party from Vershire with whom they united under the organization of Jacob Collamer, aide-de-camp to General French, commander of the second brigade of the fourth division of Vermont militia. Officers were immediately appointed. Among those from Corinth to be named were Peter Eaton, Lieutenant, John Clifford and Winthrop True Jackman, Sergeants, the latter being elected captain of the town militia in later years. As they passed through Montpelier they were overtaken by young George Sleeper from home who had been left on the farm to take care of the family during his father's absence. When he was asked by one of his youthful companions to go with him to war bare-footed George replied, "I will but I must first go to the house and get my boots." Being properly shod George told his mother he was going fishing and started out

with his fishing tackle to catch redcoats or British soldiers, not trout or pickerel. When he joined the local group at Montpelier he exchanged his fishing rod for a gun and marched along with them to Plattsburgh, his father saying never a word in reprimand. The company was detained at Burlington for lack of transportation across Lake Champlain and by the time they reached Plattsburgh most of the British had left for Canada, to the great disappointment of the younger men who were hankering for personal combat with the enemy so they could join the ranks of seasoned veterans.

Records did not show if George shared in the bonus voted at special town meeting on July 17, 1812, when it was decided to raise the wages of the Minute Men if called into actual service, not otherwise. Each soldier was to have five dollars added to his wages for the month he was detached from companies in Corinth, same to be paid on his return or at the expiration of his actual term of service. On March 8, 1813, it was voted to have the auditors adjust the accounts of the Detached Militia respecting their Bounty and draw orders on the Treasurer for such sum. The war scare made the townspeople aware of the stock of ammunition on hand which had not been discussed in town meeting since September 2, 1800 when one hundred dollars was voted for a "storck" of same. On November 22, 1814 they voted to build a powder house or magazine, the committee appointed to make a draft and report at March meeting. The first report was rejected but the powder house was soon thereafter built of stone a short distance beyond the Center Church and burying ground, near the present-day parsonage, where it stood for years until the last trace of its shell disappeared about a quarter century ago.

The long years of peace following the treaty with Great Britain in January of 1815 saw the militia system gradually fall into disfavor as the old soldiers died and the new generatons lost interest. Laboring men and farmers resented leaving their work for several days each year to undergo long, tiring marches without pay. June trainings and brigade musters were described with some truth as being drunken brawls with rough characters being drawn to the parade grounds to encourage gambling and other vices. The commanding officer, teetotaler or no, was expected to stand treat for the entire company when it met outside his house on muster day to give him a personal salute. The temperance societies, now grown powerful, attacked the system, claiming young men and boys first learned to drink at these affairs. Parents heartily agreed that the militia was a digrace, blaming the increase in accidents to the careless use of firearms in the hands of intoxicated men. Riots and disorder disgusted sober men who began to defy the law compelling them to attend. The militia had served its purpose for better than two hundred years when it was repealed in 1847, ending the anticipation and pleasure that field

days had provided country folk for generations until the system fell on evil times. After the Civil War the militia was reactivated on a voluntary basis with approximately 4,000 men equipped and paid by the state. The people were not to be entirely denied their few pleasures in life as the country fair was revived to encourage competitive exhibits of farm produce and home crafts by both men and women.

The New Hampshire Charter specifically stated that the town was entitled to two fairs yearly, the dates to be of their own choosing "as soon as there shall be fifty families resident and settled thereon, and a Market may be opened and kept one or more days in each week as may be thought most advantageous to the inhabitants." For years the population of Corinth had qualified the town to hold a fair and market too but it was not until September 10, 1796 that it was voted to have two fairs, one on the second Tuesday

Cookeville Fair

in October and one on the second Tuesday in June. They enthusiastically ordered the first fair to be held that fall at John Lovewell's and directed their chosen committee, Jonathan Tenney, Elijah Allen and Thomas Collyer to advertise the event in the paper published at Newbury, "The Orange Nightingale and Newbury Morning Star." The first fair must have been a great suc-

Another View of Cookeville Fair held on the Common

cess as the same committee had charge of the one in June at the same place, which today is the large field on the property of Bryce Metcalf just west of his farmhouse. No further mention is made of fairs in town records so we can assume they were discontinued, or carried on by individuals who did not think it necessary to bring the matter before town meeting.

Cattle fairs or markets were held for years where horses, sheep and cows were swapped or sold, especially after Jersey stock was introduced about 1870. In fact most any property could be brought in for trade. The fair as it is known today in the few towns clinging to this pleasant custom did not grow to a large scale in Corinth until the 1870's or 80's when permanent buildings were erected at East Corinth for exhibits of farm and home products, stables for horses and barns for oxen and cattle. The fair generally lasted three days, in late August or early September, and the reason they died out in early 1900's was that the burden of planning fell upon a few citizens who finally felt unequal to the added responsibility and work involved. Cookeville had its fair and West Corinth too but the largest one was held at the old parade grounds, The Waits River Valley Fair, which in addition to the above buildings boasted a race track, floral hall, and dining halls, one of which was owned by the Congregational Society of East Corinth who extended their building thirty feet in 1894 to take care of their patrons. The officers were not confined to the environs of East Corinth as a number of them were prom-

Fair Time in East Corinth

inent men in nearby towns who ably assisted the Agricultural Association during the many prosperous years the fair was held.

The last large fair held in East Corinth was in 1907 and a few spasmodic attempts were made to keep it going a few years longer but lack of interest and financial backing saw an end to an attraction that drew thousands of people from all over eastern Vermont during its heyday. Drills by calvary units from Fort Ethan Allen, balloon ascensions, high wire performers, the famous Corinth fife and drum corps and visiting bands, lurking gypsies, excellent meals in numerous dining halls, promenading and dancing, horse racing that attracted some of the outstanding trotters in Vermont and New Hampshire to compete for the generous purses, teams of oxen numbering as high as sixty, cattle, poultry of all kinds, and vegetables of mammoth size were but a few of the delights of the old East Corinth Fair. Cash premiums were awarded to cattle, oxen and steers, bucks, ewes and swine, honey, syrup and butter, fruits, grain and cheese, while in floral hall red or blue ribbons and small sums of money were given for oil paintings, braided rugs and bedspreads, crazy quilts and Log Cabin design, tidies, pillow shams and peanut men, painted china, toilet sets and fire shovels, footstools, paper flowers and home made blankets, splasher, feather wreath and pin cushion made of hair, fascinator, raveled rug and carriage afghan. Some of the items exhibited in floral

Strike Up The Band - East Corinth Fair

hall seventy and more years ago are choice heirlooms today in the homes of the exhibitors' grandchildren and great grandchildren. These were the gala years when pleasure was still a home-made product and one did not need to travel more than a few miles in any direction to find simple entertainment.

In the depression years of the 1930's when financial stress was nation-wide a form of the early fair was revived at East Corinth under the dynamic direction of the late Harry Hunter when spectacular parades were held every Labor Day, followed by cafeteria-style dinner, simple games of chance, refreshment stands, baseball contest between the home team and a visiting rival, exhibits in the schoolroom and a dance in Community Hall to wind up a successful long day that saw everyone in the village and Taplin Hill co-operating to make it worthwhile.

On an even smaller scale the members of the East Corinth Congregational Church have for the past decade sponsored an auction, barbecue chicken dinner and baseball game on the old parade ground every Fourth of July that attracts many patrons from away. But the old-time fair with its varied exhibits and activities is but a memory of the past.

10

Early Settlers and Land Records

MUCH OF the early history of Corinth in the years of its transition from a wilderness to a bustling township can be found in the first few books of *land records*. Here are the names and descriptions of industries essential to its growth, many of their manufactures obsolete today; the years of expansion and prosperity, the cycles of hard times and exodus of settlers; the communities that grew the fastest and the men who profited the most.

Also recorded here are last wills and testaments, divorce actions, and contracts for the care of the aging and orphans. Indentures, mortgages and quit claims to land worked by retainers and squatters are given in detail. Tax warrants issued by the state for the purpose of building bridges and roads in town, or for the support of the Commonwealth, share pages with notices of Sheriff Sales, the plight of bad debtors, and auction of personal goods. Surveys of pitches made for proprietors or individuals, and land sold for taxes march along side of Fence Viewers' reports on pent roads and division of fences, details of new roads and abandonment of old ones. Valuation of stray farm animals picked up by the Pound Keeper, or expenses of farmers who pastured them until reclaimed, precede pages giving registered marks for livestock. These brands look like miniature signboards with varying notches to denote ownership . Sale of church slips or pews in the early meeting houses in town followed lists of freemen and children born before 1778. Tax warnings for the benefit of delinquent taxpayers, and entertaining estate appraisals vie with detailed leases of Glebe land from the Church of England. All these are but a part of the interesting mixture of information contained within the ancient journals.

The indistinct writings contained careless mistakes that caused hours of extra research to solve the discepancies, most of them due to the custom of scribbling memos on loose slips of paper before copying into books ordered by the town in 1788. Several of these memos are still in existence. An insight was given to social problems which were ably handled by individuals who shared the little they had with those in need until times improved, by the

townspeople through local action, or the county court when it became more conveniently established at Chelsea after its removal from Newbury in 1796.

Property transfers dating back to February 10, 1764, six days after the first charter was issued, indicate the shareholders themselves were not too certain just where Corinth lay yet they were positive in loyalty to their Sovereign Lord, George the Third, as they always listed the year of his reign in deeds until independence was declared. They might describe the town as being either in the County of Gloucester, Province of New Hampshire, or in the New Hampshire Grants, westerly of the Connecticut River, back of the Waits River so-called, or back of Mooretown, even on the corner of the Township of Newbury without specific compass point to denote which corner. From 1772 onward it was placed in the Province of New York or New York Grants, then the State of New York until Vermont was organized five years later.

As late as 1781 Col. John Taplin referred to Corinth as lying in the County of Gloucester, State of New York, alias the County of Orange and State of Vermont. Another deed recorded at the same time by a property owner in Newbury gave the county as Cumberland.

Land was described as being located on the Gore, the Onion River Road, also along the Grate Road leading from Newbury to the Centre, or more definitely placed in a numbered Right and Range. To add to the confusion a lot could lie in a certain direction from the New Hampshire, York or Hazen Line, whichever survey lines the individual making out a deed preferred. Even worse were the deeds which allowed acreage to be "taken wherever some one else had not already pitched," leading to endless lawsuits in later years to exasperate landowners put to the expense of proving ownership and title. One can almost be certain that land involved in this type of deed was more than once defended by fist fights before reaching the courts.

In addition to those already listed elsewhere, there were many settlers who came into Corinth before or shortly after 1800 who deserve brief mention for their years of service to the town or their influence on the community in which they located.

The names of freemen listed as being here before 1778 were Samuel Haseltine, Silas Pearker (Parker,) Robert Rowe, William Bennet, Elisha Balcom, Isaac Larnard, Robert Lovewell, Adam Dickey and Zebulum Gitchell. Not all were recorded as property owners until some years later, and some may have been here on a come-and-go basis at first. Actually there was a greater number of settlers eligible to register who did not take time from their labors to walk to the center of town for that purpose. It would be several years before the first official town meeting was warned and inscribing their names as freemen could be put off for a while.

A man's arrival in town cannot always be figured from the date given on his deed as some were here years earlier and others never came at all. There are a number of instances where fathers, sons or other blood connections came to clear land, bought sight unseen, months before their families arrived. A few transients could not definitely be dated but references were found placing them here as squatters along the Bradford border several years before the first legitimate settlers arrived. Still others came to look around, working to clear land for proprietors or property owners before deciding on a particular site for themselves. They might be here a year or five years before making a choice, returning to larger settlements for brief intervals. Some were "lone wolves" who enjoyed the solitude and freedom of the wilderness, others were hunters and guides who pitched a crude shelter to resort to at the end of a day in the open. Their names are found in deeds referring to pitches made by Hill, Winch, Farnum, Goodhue, Brown, Martin, Davis, Whicher, Fowler, Richardson, Sanborn and others. Landowners or not, they would be eligible to vote as freemen if living here when the town was organized.

The list of freemen grew, dateless and seemingly at random as if the clerk jotted them down whenever he had reason to refer to the records during moments spared from working his land. Fresh sheets were never used and names are found scattered over several pages containing other information, perhaps to conserve paper which was expensive and rare.

Some freemen spent their lifetime here and some left for parts unknown within a few years, selling their property, if any, before or soon after their departure. A few settled in towns nearby. The following names with misspellings are listed, not in order inscribed but alphabetically for easier reference:

Joel Adams
Elijah Alen
Richard Ayer
Elijah Balcom
George Banfill
James Bayley
David Berry
Daniel Brown
John Brown
Capt. Ezekiel Colby
Samuel Collis (Corliss?)
Daniel Cooke
Chatman Colyer
Capt. Thomas Collyer
Daniel Connor
Nathan Connor
Willoughby Corlis
John Crage
Isaac Cross
Timothy Davis
Clerk Drew
Lt. Daniel Drew
Jonathan Dustin
Jacob Farr
John Flagg
John Folsom
John Fowler
Jonathan Greeley
Henry Hale
Rufus Harriman
John Haseltine
Elisha Heard
Moses Heath
Thomas Howe
Joseph Hutchins
Ezenezer Humphrey
Amos Ingals
Israel Ingals
Nathaniel Ingals

Abel Jackman
Isaiah Jonson
Simon Johnson
Caleb Ladd
Reuben Locke
Simon Loverin
Jonathan Lovewell
John Lovewell
Col. Nehemiah Lovewell
Zacharias Lovewell
Noah Lund
Moses McFarland
David McKeen
James McKeen
Moses Marshall
Elijah Merrill
John Mills
John Muzzey
Benjamin Norris
Moses Norris
John Ober
Richard Ordway
Robert Orr
Reuben Page
Caleb Richardson
David Ring
Edward Robie
Jonathan Robinson
Josiah Rowthens
Moses Sandborn
Reuben Sandborn
Ebenezer Sanborn
Richard Sawyer, jr.
Benjamin Scribner
Mr. Silloway
Capt. Peter Sleeman
Ezekiel Sleeper
Ezra Sleeper
Jacob Sleeper
Alexander Smith
Daniel Stevens
John Taplin, jr.
Johnson Taplin
Mansfield Taplin
William Taplin
Benjamin Taylor
Eliphalet Tenney
Joshua Tenney
Mr. Waldron
Jacob Wells
John Wilson

The name of Col. John Taplin never appeared but his sons Brigham and Gouldsburn were added in later years.

Men of many trades and talents listed their specialized crafts after their names on land deeds if they did not use the more common one of yeoman or husbandman, meaning farmer. The professional class, which was least in number, used physician, attorney or school master to denote their training while the wealthy man labeled himself gentleman, his military title preceding his name if he possessed one.

The occupations represented on early deeds by permanent settlers included joyner, boat builder, miller, malster, labourer, tanner, carpenter, blacksmith, cordwinder, turner, clerk, shopkeeper, wheelwright, innkeeper, merchant, bricklayer, cooper, shoemaker, cloathier, shipmaster, mason, weaver and tradesman. All these skills were needed, the blacksmith for latches, locks, hinges, the plow point with plates and bolts of iron to be fastened to wooden moldboard plows, square iron nails worth at least ten dollars per thousand and sold for two, four, six, eight and ten for a penny, these terms still in use to denote their size. He also supplied axes, scythes, all tools used by other craftsmen such as hammers, saws, augers, etc., ox and horse shoes, kettles and pans. Amos Heath in the southwestern part of town and Ebenezer Seaver in the northeastern corner were early blacksmiths, the latter being our first gunsmith. Others of their trade were Jonathan Dustin, Daniel Drew, Elijah Allen, Amos Ingals, John French, Samuel Stiles and Dudley Kimball.

Old Blacksmith Shop in Cookeville

The Eaton Brothers and several of the name of Fellows were carpenters at the Corner, and John Mills was one of the first of this trade to locate near the Center. Several years later in 1783 he purchased a corn mill and sawmill on land known as "the mill lot" to become a miller, and supply himself with boards essential to his trade. Sawn boards from the up and down saw relieved him of the time-consuming chore of splitting them from wide straight blocks. He and the joyners (joiners), who were in demand to finish inside woodwork for houses and build sturdy furniture of pine and maple to furnish them, produced sashes and blinds, doors, wagons, sleds and coffins. They mixed paints and stains, brick red or sky blue, using beeswax for polish. The diaries kept by the wife of Nathaniel Andrews a generation later tell of her husband making caskets to order in a few hours if his stock on hand did not contain the proper size, and her responsibility of lining them with an assortment of materials before delivery. Nat added the steeple to the Union Meetinghouse in 1870, the present East Corinth Congregational Church, compounding his graining paint to decorate the interior. Joyners and carpenters were represented by John Haseltine, Benjamin Hadlock, and Samuel Currier in their respective neighborhoods.

The turner had much in common with the carpenter and joyner, as did the cooper and wheelwright, because all worked with wood. Among the articles

Union Meeting House, East Corinth - Old Blake Store and Mansion circa 1870

turned by Mathew Miller were bowls, table legs, posts for bedsteads, and tableware for daily use. The cooper was the busiest man in town to supply the great demand for his pails and tubs to store butter and sugar and a dozen other commodities in the home, the barn and the mill. Stephen Merrill could have used more hours of daylight to ply his trade of cooper and clear his farm. His shingles were sold or exchanged for other goods as fast as he could split and shave them to replace bark roofs of log cabins. His brother Peter, the bricklayer, was equally rushed building chimneys of brick which were safer and superior to the crude ones of clay and stone.

The late Rowland Day never bought a shingle in his life, replacing them as needed by sitting astride a shingle horse and pulling the hand shave with wooden handle at either end across a block of wood to provide roofing and siding that would last for years. The simple contrivance worked as well for him as it did for his great grandfather, Shalor Rowland, who at first rived his cedar shingles with frow and frow club, using the same device to get out clapboards.

The tanner was a most essential man to judge from the number of men in this occupation who bought land along mill streams to set up their vats and drying sheds. There was David McKeen who first located at the Center to start a tannery before moving to southeast Corinth where he purchased land

in 1779 with a grist mill on it. He immediately built a sawmill, the first on the gore, to make full use of the water power and to erect a plank house for his residence. He drew the heavy mill irons through the woods from Colchester, Vermont on an Indian travois, a primitive drag with platform supported by two long poles, the forward ends attached to oxen like the shafts of a sleigh, the rear ends trailing along the ground. David McKeen was a warm-hearted man with many talents, devout in his way of life, serving the town as its first constable in 1780 and holding the office of justice of the peace for many years.

The tanner, whose business smelled to high heaven, located on a brook near the bark mill where the tough outer shell of hemlock, oak, chestnut, etc., were ground, staining everyone and everything red with its dust. He needed quantities of water for his outdoor vats where hides were soaked with ground bark for months before transfer to vats containing water and hen manure for further treatment. He might process the hides in a fulling mill before final soaking and rolling. When dried he had hard tough leather for harnesses, soles and boots, or the softer more pliable kind for shoes. Every community had a tanner to supply leather to shoemaker and harness maker, although he often made these finished products himself in spare hours. Other tanners were Icha-

Sabin Divoll's Harness Shop, East Corinth (note horse sign on top of roof)

bod Robie, Ebenezer Porter, Simon Johnson, John Edwards, Nathaniel Ingals and Benjamin Leach.

The cordwainer, whose trade was never correctly spelled in town records as it was listed cordwinder or cordwander, was a shoemaker who either had his own shop where he might employ a few men, or traveled from farm to farm much as the seamstress did "whipping the cat" with his kit of tools and supply of leather to outfit the whole family with boots and sturdy footwear from toddlers to grandsire. He usually took his pay in produce which was exchanged at the store for commodities he could not raise on his land. There was a goodly number of these men in town, Thomas Wason (or Warson,) Benjamin Leach, Caleb Ladd and Webster Bayley. Reuben Page had a shoe shop near his house on Page Hill which his sons helped him to operate as he neared the age of ninety. John Chubb and son employed several men in the Hollow to assist them in their shoe business which supplied a firm in Salem, Massachusetts and Benjamin Scribner operated a one-man shop on his land.

Grist mills were of prime importance to supply families with bolted flour for their bread, and millers were located on every mill stream within a few years, making it unnecessary for the settlers to travel to Bradford to the falls of the Waits River where Col. John Peters erected the first mill of this type in 1772. Those located in the northern areas of town found it more convenient to go to the mill west of Newbury Village for this service. Before grist mills were in operation locally, and the grain crop depleted, Jacob Wells and William Bennet who lived in the southern part of town learned that a man located in Piermont, New Hampshire had winter rye ready to harvest. They left in the night with their sickles and bags hoping to get grain to supply bread for their families. Others like themselves were already there for the same purpose. At sunrise the owner permitted them to cut the rye, each man allotted one bushel which he promised to repay in like amount the following winter. Fortunately it was a lovely day and perfect drying weather for the grain which was spread in the sun before removal to the barn for threshing. At nightfall they started for Bradford where they had it ground into flour, reaching home at three in the morning, just twenty-four hours after they started on their journey. This is but one example of the generosity of early settlers, whether in the same town or a dozen miles away.

The first mill in operation was probably the one at Cookeville, built by John Nutting who arrived in 1777. It is said he brought the first grindstone into town in 1778 from Newburyport, Massachusetts. Then again it might have been the one on the gore purchased by David McKeen in 1779, in contradiction of tradition that John Aiken of Wentworth, New Hampshire was the first to build a grist mill there in 1780. We know the gore was the first area

in town to be settled and it is possible Aiken was here several years earlier working for some one else before making a permanent home in that locality. About this time Robert Orr, an experienced miller, started a mill beyond Cookeville toward the Center. John Poor operated a gristmill in West Corinth for years before selling to Jethro Sleeper. John Burgin at the Corner was another miller who also owned half interest in a sawmill which he sold in 1808 to Eliphalet Merrill before moving to East Corinth Village.

Gristmill at East Corinth built by Col. John Taplin - 1783

There were two grist mills in the vicinity of East Corinth, the first built by Col. John Taplin in 1783 in the center of the village. The Colonel's mill was still grinding grist for Wirthmore Feeds when destroyed by fire on January 18, 1936. This mill and other manufactures in East Corinth changed hands so many times over the years it was almost impossible to trace each ownership, especially when a lot of a few acres was subdivided into plots measuring rods in quantity which were crowded with a variety of shops and small houses, the latter being used as sheds and ells when replaced by larger dwellings. Unfortunately, early deeds often failed to list a house as being included when property changed hands although it is known one was in existence at the time. Our forefathers were long in the use of legal phrases but short on essential details which made it much more difficult tracing deeds.

Interior of Old Taplin Grist Mill - William Page at right

In 1787 a second mill was built on the Waits River by Robert Lovewell who soon sold to Joshua Hale, the latter losing interest shortly thereafter. Amos Ingals tried running it for awhile, as did John Heath and Josiah Farwell. The foundation of a mill can still be seen along the banks of the river on Eugene Eastman's property and it is certain the old grist mill stood on this site long before the last known manufacturer, Ward Carpenter, a turner, got out laths and chairstock for carpenters and cabinet makers. Using all the space available in his mill, he also ran a small shop where tables, highchairs, cradles and other durable household furnishings were made, some still in use locally.

Sawmills also were frequently sold or leased in the early years, the owner becoming interested in other types of manufacture and too busy to run his first venture. A good example of this is the Johnson Family, Isaiah, Simon and William, at the Center who disposed of the grist mill at the foot of the hill leading to Cookeville to spend more time in their tannery, bark mill, blacksmith shop, in which a trip hammer was later installed, and distillery, all on the same stream and some under the same roof. Their interests were soon expanded to a carding and fulling mill where home-woven cloth was processed to a smooth firm surface for dress suits and coats that lasted a lifetime. A ready market awaited any surplus cloth, either locally or in the cities of Massachusetts which were visited several times yearly by shopkeepers who

Old Saw Mill, Corinth Center

engaged teamsters to haul salts of potash and other country products in exchange for tea, coffee, spices and commodities, foreign or domestic, that were not native-grown or manufactured.

The enduring quality of fulled cloth was its most desirable feature in the eyes of economically-minded townspeople as a man more often than not was buried in the same suit made for his wedding fifty or more years earlier, the fabric showing hardly any signs of wear.

So successful was the Johnson Family that a store was found profitable to take care of other needs of their customers when they came to the mills on business.

There were several brickyards in town, one in South Corinth on Crook property, another at Cookeville started by Col. Ananiah Webb whose potashery did a thriving business before it came into the possession of Daniel Cooke, and a third in East Corinth on the outskirts of the village along the road to Page Hill where George Taplin, great grandson of Col. John, fired 160,000 bricks in September, 1880, in kilns almost a century old at the time.

Elias Stearns, a clothier, arrived in Southwest Corinth in 1796 and may have been employed in later years by John Richardson of Boston, Massachusetts, who built a large cloth dressing mill at West Corinth in 1800. For several generations the business was profitably carried on by his family. The

Old Union Store and Post Office, West Corinth - 4th of July Parade
Note 42 stars in flag, circa 1889 - residence at right now home of Alton Davis

prosperity of this community was known throughout town and may have influenced Charles Burnham, who was born there in 1808, to stay at home and build up a booming mercantile trade in the old Union Store where he was successful in establishing a postoffice in 1860. This was a great convenience

First Rural Delivery in Corinth

and saved trips to the center of town where Jacob Brown became the first Corinth postmaster in 1806. It was not until 1830 that Phineas Stearns was appointed postmaster at East Corinth and with this accommodation contact with people at the Center became less frequent.

One of the first innkeepers was Robert Rowe at the Center who never received a penny for the years he allowed his establishment to be used for town meetings. Profits from the bar in the entrance and the good table set by his wife kept him prosperous. A custom was also established for men to gather there on other occasions to hear all the local gossip. His ale was supplied by malster Daniel Clark who located on the mill lot with Robert Orr, and his whiskey came from Johnson's distillery a short distance westward. The Rowe Tavern still stands across the road from the Center Church. The stables disappeared years ago.

Old Stage Coach Ready to Depart from old Blake Store and House

Rowe had little trouble with drunkards although most everyone drank heavily, farmers, ministers and some women. Seldom did they become intoxicated as hard work, exposure to bitter temperatures and storms and sturdy constitutions withstood the effects of apple brandy and potato whiskey. The abstainers were rare as few realized the deteriorating effects of intemperance. Every home served cider which was much more common with meals than tea or coffee, and milk was used for dairy products for the table or exchange at

the store. There were so many "cyder" mills in every community that they were rarely listed in early deeds. Every family stocked twenty to fifty barrels of cider yearly for home consumption, some of it bound to become hard, and it is to the credit of the majority that they never drank anything stronger than unfermented apple juice.

Another innkeeper at the Center was John Bickford who opened his doors to a meeting of freemen at one p.m. on December 25, 1813 when they found the Meetinghouse too frigid for comfort. He now owned the Rowe Tavern never changing the name of this popular hostelry. Christmas then and for years to come was not regarded as a holiday or holy day to these Puritan descendants. Their main business was to bid off for ninety-eight cents weekly the care of a town pauper by the name of Colby to Capt. Benjamin Crook who was to feed, clothe and look after the old man until March meeting.

The Stevens tavern on the edge of the parade grounds in East Corinth was a popular stopping place for travelers entering town, as was Cooke's Inn at a later time, Ainsworth's Tavern House near the Center and Reuben Page's brick mansion on the Newbury line.

Benjamin Brown, Andrew Hodges, Stephen Davis and Alexander Smith were listed as merchants or traders. Brown located at the Corner, Hodges in South Corinth and Davis near the Bradford line. Nearby lived weaver Nathan Lamb and his wife, Hannah, whose cloth was eagerly sought by the traders.

Among the professional men the only one describing himself as school master was Benjamin Porter who bought 100 acres of land at the Corner in 1796. In April of 1813 the land of Dr. Benjamin Porter was put up for taxes and redeemed but whether the school master and physician were one and the same man is uncertain as no further records were found of either. A doctor who did practice at the Corner was Joseph Peters who evidently was there for some time when he increased his property through purchase of a three-cornered piece of land bordering along the parting of the Washington and Vershire Roads in 1793. The following year he sold out and left for parts unknown. Before him, and for a short time only, was Dr. Arad Stebins (Stebbins) who sold his land on the gore and moved to Bradford before 1790.

The town was not long without a doctor when Joshua Tenney came with his family from Salem, New Hampshire in 1795 to buy forty acres at Cookeville from Richard Ayer, his land running along the south side of the Grate Road leading through Corinth to Washington, and down the road leading to Vershire. He became recognized as an expert on fevers and for nearly fifty years carried on an extensive practice here and in neighboring towns.

Dr. Samuel White of Newbury owned several lots in town, one along the Waits River near East Corinth Village which he sold to Joseph Knight of

Atkinson, New Hampshire, in 1793, ancestor of Eugene Eastman. He never came here to practice but did treat special cases in an emergency.

Dr. Ephaphras Smith (Eppaphras, Eppras, etc.,) whose first name had so many variations in spelling it was finally reduced affectionately to Dr. Epp, arrived in 1807 from Bradford to locate in East Corinth where he bought one-half acre of land seven years later to build a large colonial house for his bride, Susan Taplin, whom he married in 1811. The house stood on the site of the William Baker cottage and was destroyed along with the old Merrill, later Blood, store in 1913. Dr. Epp was born in Hanover, New Hampshire in 1778, his father, Aaron, moving there from Hartford, Connecticut where the progenitor of the family, Joseph Smith, was one of the first citizens of old Hartford in 1656 when he married. Dr. Epp was well-suited for the rigor of a wilderness practice as his grandfather, Samuel, and his father were soldiers of the Revolution, the latter serving with Rogers Rangers in an earlier war. Dr. Epp, undoubtedly, received part of his education at Eleazer Wheelock's institution, Dartmouth College, before he became one of the pioneer medical men of Vermont.

Following his death in 1850 he was succeeded by his son, Erdix Tenney Smith, a homeopathic physician whose training followed the system of curing diseases by administering small quantities of drugs to induce the same symptoms of the complaint itself, nothing more than fighting fire with fire. Dr. Erdix rode the same hills covered by Dr. Epp when roads were mere trails and medicines were carried in saddlebags. At the age of sixty-seven he retired and moved to Bradford where Erdix, Jr., entered the Academy to prepare for Dartmouth College, the alma mater of his father and grandfather. He was the third generation to become a doctor, locating in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1905. Here he established a reputation as surgeon of exceptional skill and by continuous study kept abreast of modern discoveries and changing methods of practice. In 1957 he was honored by the trustees of Wesson Memorial Hospital for fifty-one years of continuous service on the staff which he had served as chief. The name of Smith lives on in the village through the stained glass window in the Congregational Church dedicated in the early 1900's to the memory of Dr. Epp, and the trust fund established by Dr. Erdix, Jr. in January of 1959 for the support of the church.

When Jesse Carpenter moved his family here from Rehoboth, Massachusetts in 1805 to a farm on Pike Hill he had no idea that his son, Alvah, would be the first doctor in town to attend a medical school. Alvah graduated from Castleton Medical College, Castleton, Vermont in 1828, returned to his native town and set up practice in Cookeville. He followed the allopath school of medicine, just the opposite of Dr. Epp, which treated disease with drugs

and herbs that induced symptoms different from those produced by the ailment itself. He married Ann Julia Cooke, daughter of Daniel and Dorothy Nutting Cooke, and for fifty years administered to the ills of the townspeople.

Other doctors who practiced in town during the 1800's were Joseph Ormsby, Cyrus Carpenter, John Robie, Hiram Morgan, Baldwin, Morrison, Daniel Dustin, Adoniram Smalley, Israel Hinkley, H. H. Gillett, George W. Scott, George W. Downs, Foster, John Ormsby, C. B. Flanders, H. M. Corwin, Charles N. Fox and William E. Locke. There were others who stayed a very brief time before moving on to greener pastures.

At several periods in its earlier history Corinth supported two and three lawyers at a time, all successful and busy handling the many lawsuits over land boundaries, bad debts, family quarrels and school squabbles. Several served as school masters for a few terms and were a big improvement over some of the teachers who were not much better educated than their oldest pupils.

A list of justices of the peace was always included in E. P. Walton's Vermont Register and Almanac containing statistics and officials from the national level down to the smallest township. Although not lawyers, nor did they call themselves such, they were chosen for their sagacious ability to handle multiple problems that beset every town emerging from primitive conditions. Today their duties are much more limited but this was not the case when a man could gain a good livelihood and reputation on his justice work alone. Usually they were well-educated through books if not advanced schooling and capable of settling legal matters on the local level. Among those who served in this capacity before the first full-fledged lawyer arrived were John Nutting, Samuel Haseltine, Moses Muzzey, Joshua Tenney, David McKeen, Goulds-burn Taplin, Richard Smith, Winthrop Green, Stephen Eaton and Joshua Merrill.

One who was never elected a justice because his services were demanded as selectman was Nicholas Hale who came here with his brother, Joshua, from Plaistow, New Hampshire via Newbury in 1795 to locate north of the Center. He was not trained as a lawyer having but a common school education but was noted as a scholar with a retentive memory. He was well informed on many subjects and the townspeople eagerly sought his advice when legal questions arose. They knew his decisions would always be on the side of justice.

In 1806 the Hon. William Spencer opened an office in Cookeville to become the first trained lawyer in town. He was born at Hartford, Connecticut, on August 6, 1781 and studied law under Samuel Miller of Middlebury, completing his apprenticeship with Judge Mattocks of Peacham. In 1804 he was admitted to the county bar and to the Supreme Court in 1807. He

immediatly became successful both in the town and the county, serving as justice of the peace for many years. He was the eleventh and last judge of Orange County Court, Col. John Taplin being the first when the territory was known as Gloucester County. For five years Mr. Spencer served as assistant judge under the new system, and was justice of probate for sixteen consecutive years. He represented Corinth more times in the legislature than anyone since, and died January 18, 1871 in his ninetieth year.

Dr. Joseph Ormsby had six sons, the most brilliant and eccentric being Robert McKinley who was born at Cookeville on June 29, 1814. He studied at Bradford Academy, showing a remarkable aptitude for writing. In his wanderings to Ohio and Louisville, Kentucky he was both a teacher and reporter for daily papers. A series of articles written by him attracted the attention of Judge Marshall who invited him to become a law student in his office. He practiced law in Louisville until 1842 when he returned to Vermont and opened an office in Bradford, acquiring an extensive library of legal and literary works. He was too generous a man to both clients and friends to ever accumulate wealth in spite of the largest practice in the county. Writing remained his first love and his articles continued to be published in the newspapers. He prepared a spelling book which was adopted as a standard text book throughout Vermont when the State Board of Education was first established in 1857.

He remained a strong Whig as long as that party was in existence and whole-heartedly supported the campaign of Daniel Webster when he became interested in the presidency of the United States. He even published and edited for a time the Northern Enquirer, a weekly newspaper at Bradford, to stimulate interest in Webster's nomination. In 1859 he published, "A History of the Whig Party" which brought him little profit as there were few sales or demands for a book describing the policies of a practically dead organization. He then aligned himself with the Democratic Party and was defeated in 1864 when he made a bid for Congress from the Second Congressional District. Nothing ever upset his calm disposition, lack of money or political defeat. He moved to New York City in 1866 and became associated with Charles O'Connor in the defense of Jefferson Davis following the Civil War. Following his death on February 20, 1881, the New York Times praised him as a man of decided mental powers and an active philosophical student of politics.

Elliot Taplin Farr, born in Corinth in 1815, studied law in Bradford before teaching several terms at Corinth Academy, occasionally engaging in the practice of his profession. He served as justice of the peace and superintendent of schools while here. He then moved to New York City to enter the law firm of Col. W. D. Crafts, former partner of Aaron Burr. Mr. Farr became publisher and editor of the Mother's Magazine in 1868, an old and

staid publication, which cost Harriet Eastman six cents postage when delivered to the East Corinth postoffice.

Rodney Lund, youngest of three children of Thomas and Anna Lund, was born in Corinth on April 28, 1830. He first studied law under the Hon. William Spencer and was admitted to the Orange County Bar in 1852. Competition drove him out of town within a year and in 1867 he ended up in Boston where he became very successful and renowned for his ability.

In the fall of 1867 Riley H. Mardin opened on office in East Corinth, staying a year before moving to Bradford and from there eventually to Minnesota where he spent the remainder of his life. Mardin deserves mention for the tenacity he showed while attending school and studying law as he often had to stop one or the other to support himself. He would undertake any type of work that paid the most whether it was farming, working in saw mills, rafting on the Connecticut River or teaching school. He was noted for his great pluck and energy and was bound to succeed in whatever he undertook.

Another native son, Alden Sprague Sanborn, son of Amos, practiced law here in 1845 and then moved west a year later to become well known as a lawyer until a mental breakdown drove him to suicide. The year he went west Daniel James located in East Corinth and was appointed registrar of probate court for the Bradford District. In 1850 he left for Illinois and no doubt was friendly with Abraham Lincoln when he traveled to Sycamore where attorney James settled.

Perhaps the most outstanding character among Corinth lawyers was Amos Stearns Little, a self-made man, eccentric but with many excellent qualities. He was born in Corinth in 1800 and admitted to the bar in 1857, eight years before his death. He served his town as justice of the peace for many years, also as constable and town representative. For several years he was secretary of the Corinth Copper Company. He actually had very few cases either in the county or supreme courts because of his peculiarities. An account of his life states, "in these days and for many preceding years there was a good deal of justice business and the contests did not always turn upon the accurate determination of legal principles involved in the cases on trial."

Lorenzo Dow Carpenter attended Corinth Academy before being admitted to the bar in 1857. He practiced in town until 1865 when he moved to California where he combined teaching and farming until fatally injured by a falling tree three years later.

Charles Brigham Leslie of Wells River arrived in East Corinth in April of 1844 carrying a few law books in his satchel. When the June Term of Court rolled around he had six cases lined up, successfully defending all of them. In November he entered the office of Elijah Farr of Wells River and

became one of the noted lawyers in Orange County before accepting a judgeship.

Charles Collins was born in West Corinth in 1832, third in a family of five children born to Amos and Ruth Collins. At the age of seven he was left fatherless when Amos was killed while assisting in raising the frame of a grist mill, falling from high timbers to the rocks below. Charles then lived with his namesake and uncle, Charles Collins, Esq., of Corinth who apprenticed him at the age of fourteen to a furniture manufacturer in Chelsea named Tinker. He studied law under another native son, Robert McK. Ormsby, in Bradford and was admitted to the bar in 1857. For a short time he practiced law in Corinth before locating in West Fairlee where he died suddenly at the age of twenty-nine, suffering from what was termed an attack of bilious colic. The young physician in attendance bathed his abdomen with chloroform which an autopsy revealed to be the cause of death, not the disease. No blame was ever attached to the grief-stricken doctor.

For a short time Edward Evans opened an office in East Corinth before moving to West Fairlee, then Boston where he entered the wholesale grocery business to reap a fortune. Little is known about a Mr. Patterson, born in Corinth, who became the third member of a law firm in Troy, New York that did an extensive business.

The last known lawyer to live in East Corinth was Joseph Kimball Darling who was born in Corinth March 8, 1833, the son of Jesse and Rebecca Whitaker Darling. He prepared for college at Corinth Academy and under a

Burgess Carriage Shop in East Corinth (at left of picture)

private tutor, teaching several terms of school before going to California via the Isthmus of Panama. He was employed by Col. John C. Fremont as surveyor in Mariposa County for eight years, returning in 1859 to marry Mary Alice Knight of Corinth. Within two weeks he was on his way to California again for another two-year stint, arriving back in New York City the day following the fall of Fort Sumter. He joined the Bradford Guards in 1862 and a year later was mustered out. Near Cookeville he discovered a continuation of the Pike Hill copper vein in the valley on the east side of Hurricane Ridge which he sold profitably. In 1864 he became a partner with Loami Hale in the old Blake Store at East Corinth. Hale soon left to go into the carriage business and in 1871 Darling also sold out to study law in the office of future governor Roswell Farnham of Bradford, being admitted to the bar in 1874. He opened an office in his home at East Corinth where he did a large business until he moved to Chelsea with his family in 1884. While a resident of Corinth he served as postmaster from 1864-1871, and was twice defeated as Republican candidate to the legislature, the town being strongly Democratic at the time. He did, however, serve a biennial term as State's Attorney, 1882-1884.

The last lawyer in town was Caleb Cushing Sargent, born December 24, 1835 in Candia, New Hampshire. He studied law and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1860. That same year he was engaged as teacher at Corinth Academy, practicing law in his spare time. On May 28, 1861 he married Cordelia Cooke, daughter of Theodore and Ruth Tenney Cooke. For years he operated a store at Cookeville on the road leading to the Center, maintaining his law office on the second floor. He discharged the duties of assignee of the defunct Union Mining Company of Corinth in 1878-1879 and later became paymaster, clerk and treasurer of the Vermont Copper Mining Company, also of the Vermont Copper Company in their several business operations at Pike Hill and Vershire until their suspension in 1883. For nineteen years he served as postmaster in addition to his service to the town as superintendent of schools, justice of the peace, town agent and selectman for several years in succession. He was representative from Corinth in 1878. In 1886 he was elected assistant judge of county court. He died July 26, 1913, the last of a long line of lawyers to locate in the Town of Corinth.

11

A Patchwork of Chronicles

THE EARLY land records of Corinth provide interesting reading once the handwriting with its obsolete formation of a certain few letters becomes familiar. Oftentimes words were quite sensibly spelled as they sounded while others were real puzzlers, giving the impression that pronunciation or meaning either varied from that of today or the town clerk was absent-minded when he copied from his memo slips. Some were impossible to decipher, blotted, or the ink faded to blend with the color of brittle pages. Misspelling of proper names was the most common error, the simple name of Sanborn having four or five variations. Several of the same name were listed, unrelated, or covering three generations without any explanation immediately following to denote father, son or grandfather.

So concerned was the town with the fragility of Volumes I and II that Joseph M. Knight was hired in 1905 to work with Benjamin B. Scribner, town clerk, to copy them into a strongly-bound book for the use of researchers. Even they had trouble transcribing the material as errors of a minor nature were occasionally found.

Records in the first half-dozen volumes cover a span of seventy years, 1764-1834, the biblical lifetime of man, and leap from property deeds to unrelated subjects concerning wandering mules and inter-town feuds. The recordings of the 18th century are in chronological disorder, a deed of 1764 following one of 1790, or a notation of 1811 crowding a transaction of 1780. Settlers who cleared their acres on land "which did not intrude on any pitch already made" were dismayed years later to find their choice of location superseded by earlier deeds which belatedly appeared in the town clerk's office. It is surprising so few deeds were lost between the dates of issue and the lapse of two or three decades before they were recorded. Justices of the peace and lawyers were kept busy for years straightening out the confusion caused by over-lapping claims.

So interesting were these varied documents, explanatory of conditions

prevailing at the time, a few are listed here, unusual spelling and all, in the order they were written down.

Libra I, Folio I, contains the deed of 133⅓ acres of land more or less sold by Col. John Taplin on January 13, 1781 to George Banfill, town clerk, both of Corinth, County of Gloucester, State of New York, for the sum of 230 Spanish milled dollars, 100 acres beginning at a beech tree at the corner of lot formerly owned by Eben Sanborn. Also 133⅓ acres more of land beginning at a beach "markt G. B.," and here a few key words are missing. References are made to land Banfill bought of John ——, 100 acres of the second lot pitched by John Brown where Caleb Richardson "workt." The other 33⅓ acres were included as payment for Banfill's past labour on said pitch. Nowhere does the total acreage appear. The deed was recorded quite promptly, just one year after date of issue.

The missing last name of John in the first deed shows up in deed No. 3 when Banfill recorded 100 acres of improved land he bought on August 31, 1780 from John Mills for 600 bushels of wheat. This middle lot joyned westerly on land that Samuel Webster bot of Henry Lovewell, and easterly on 200 acres with improvements and crops Banfill purchased from Ebenezer Sanborn in deed No. 2, dated August 25, 1780 for another 600 bushels of wheat. Further along in books II and III Banfill recorded deeds of land purchased or sold by him several years earlier than deed No. 2.

Deed No. 4 covered 155 acres Col. John Taplin sold his son, Major

Early Street Scene of Cookeville
(House at left replaced by present school and town clerk's office)

John, jr., on February 28, 1780 for the sum of 30 pounds and began at the norwest corner of Lot No. 16 on the hill bearing their name. By now the family of the Major had outgrown their log cabin and was ready to build a frame house to accommodate the increasing brood of children. Three months later the Colonel deeded son Mansefield 100 acres for the same price John, jr., paid for half again as much land. Their brother, William, had to wait until 1786 to buy his cleared acres. Brothers Johnson, Elisha and Brigham were even less fortunate as it was not until 1791 that their father sold them the farms on which their comfortable homes were situated, although for years all the sons paid taxes on land occupied by them.

Deed No. 12 refers to John's Brook which bordered 10 or 11 acres near the Center sold by illiterate John Armon who signed his name with an X, as did Jeremiah and Peter Bowen in other deeds. Out of the hundreds of deeds recorded these men were the only ones to use an X, along with a few women, which speaks well for the public school education provided under English rule.

Logging Scene in Robie Neighborhood

The first deed of its kind, dated June 9, 1789 was from Walter Robie of Candia, New Hampshire, to his well-beloved son, Edward Williams Robie of Corinth, for 180 acres of land, given freely and absolutely in consideration

of the paternal love and natural affection which he bore him. Edward had been working the land ever since his father purchased it on January 13, 1785. The following day Moses Dustin, also of Candia, used the same wording when he deeded 100 acres to son Jonathan whose blacksmith shop near the Center was one of the first in that area. On May 11, 1794 Samuel Stiles, now back in his native town of Barrington, New Hampshire, gave his 100 acres on the Barre Road to son Moses who farmed the land and leased the blacksmith shop operated by his father years earlier. James Merrill purchased 150 acres in 1783 near the Center. He was again living in Atkinson, New Hampshire, when he deeded this land on January 15, 1798 to son Jeremiah in consideration of esteem and parental regard. Jeremiah had occupied the land for years and was prospering as a farmer.

The last deed of land given as a gift outright, until years later, was from James Lucas on March 12, 1805, who turned over to his loving son, Benjamin, 50 acres on the corner of Charles Crook's land in South Corinth. The large landowners apparently did not believe in this type of deed although they doubtless were generous enough not to collect the sums stated when property was transferred to family members.

The tax granted by the General Assembly at Windsor in April, 1781 levied an assessment of ten shillings on each 100 acres in town, excepting public rights and church lands. Presumably the money was to be used for support of the independent Republic of Vermont although its purpose was not officially stated in the warrant sent out by Treasurer Ira Allen of Sunderland on November 2 of that year. In due time David McKeen, constable of Corinth, warned the townspeople that this tax must be paid by the 15th of August, 1783 or the following day he would sell at vendue at the home of Col. Nehemiah Lovewell such part of each delinquent's land sufficient to pay the tax and all individual costs. He posted the list of delinquent taxpayers, although no collection charges were to be made against them because money was scarce and the town was experiencing a severe financial recession. Some of those named as delinquents had paid the tax on their cultivated acres, letting the uncleared land go into vendue.

The 1783 list of delinquent taxpayers shown below included absentee landlords whose names are starred. So far as known the others were all living here at the time.

	Acres		Acres
James Aiken	100	Zacharias Lovewell	100
John Taplin, jr.	150	Col. Nehemiah Lovewell	230
William Taplin	120	Ebenezer Sanborn	180
Mansfield Taplin	100	Benjamin Sanborn	560

George Banfill	390	John Mears	360
Bracket Towle	130	Simeon Fox*	360
David Whitcher	100	Mark H. Wentworth*	360
Simeon Locke	100	Joseph Currier	100
Thomas Crook	400	Jacob Fowler	100
James Lucas	150	Benjamin Norris	200
Benjamin Martin	150	Isaac Waldron	100
Lt. Abner Fowler	100	John Lovewell	100
Hezekiah Silloway	200	Ebenezer Bixby	200
John Nutting	200	Samuel Davis, jr.	100
Samuel Davis	100	Mathew Miller	100
David Davis	100	John Emmons	100
Joshua Davis	100	William Wallace	200
John Armon	80	Capt. Amos Fisk	200
Capt. Ezekiel Colby	100	Capt. Atkinson*	500
Jonathan Hadley	90	James Craige	100
Edmund Eastman	100	John Craige	200
Samuel Norris	100	Samuel Haseltine	130
David McKeen	150	Samuel Webster	100
Barzillai Willard*	360	Samuel Philbrick	220
William Tuttle*	360	Simon Berry	200
Samuel Gilbert*	360	Samuel Hale	100
Sampson Tuttle*	360	John Haseltine	100

On March 14, 1785 constable McKeen filed his report with the town clerk, stating he had collected all taxes due although he had to sell 1100 acres which were later redeemed. The highest taxpayer was Col. John Taplin who paid taxes on 10,500 acres, some owned jointly by himself and Henry Moore. At the vendue a total of 10,050 acres were redeemed by their owners for payment of taxes due. As the town supposedly contained 24,000 acres the tax on the balance must have been paid by proprietor Henry Moore. This was the first of many taxes levied on property owners, either by the state or town, that we have any record of, and the custom was established by practically every taxpayer in town to wait until the vendue before payment of taxes. The additional cost for bidding land back in at tax sales that followed was less than twenty cents which was not too burdensome on the poorest of landowners who gained more time to raise the money.

In 1789 Joseph Sanborn disposed of his claim to the southeasterly lot in the 46th Right when he was paid six pounds by Elijah Ring for all his labour

and pitch. Two years later Col. John Taplin deeded East Corinth Village with his saw and grist mills therein to Daniel Farrand of Newbury for 400 pounds on a note and took it back again for five shillings in May of 1795 when son Gouldsburn assumed the taxes and promoted its growth.

On October 10, 1780 John Haseltine, who gave his address as Bradford, State of Massachusetts Bay, paid 30 pounds for 100 acres lying in a place called Corinth in the New Hampshire grants, alias Vermont, said Haseltine to pitch his land anywhere in town not already occupied. He chose the Center area where he had been living for several years with relatives, the Samuel Haseltines.

Tucked in at the end of Volume II is a notice posted by Robert McCrillis that "a sorrill horse with star on forehead, white stripe on nose, with a square dock, trots and appears to be about five years old, came into his inclosure; also two mules, one a dark sorrell colour, the other a dark brown, apparently two years old. The owner can take them away after proof of property and payment of charges." The date was August 16, 1811. Fence viewers Peter Sleeman and John Smith were called to make a division of fence two years later between Seth Wood and Benjamin Norris. They decided it should be kept in good lawful repair on the south part by Wood, and Norris to do likewise on the other end until they met at the center.

Sarah Colby, widow of Capt. Ezekiel, started selling her land in January of 1793 when 40 acres were deeded to Joshua Davis for 21 pounds, 2 shillings. Her sons Nathan, Hezekiah, Moses, Ezekiel, John, Abner and Henry were each willed six acres by their father while daughters Sarah Silloway, Hannah Norris and Mary Noyes inherited three acres each. She was proud of her grand-

Farm in South Corinth — Used at one time for P. O. and Telephone Exchange

son a few years later when he bought twelve acres of crops which included wheat, rye, flax, corn and beans for $55.00. The widow received considerably more cash from her sale than Moses Norris of Billy Mead in Caledonia County did when he sold 100 acres, formerly known by the name and called Hill's Pitch, to John Connor for one dollar on January 1, 1800.

In 1802 Elikam How(e), gentleman of Corinth, sold David Norris, husbandman of Bradford, in plain and open market the following goods.

42	bushels corn by estimation, on the ears	$21.00
2	bushels wheat	2.00
2½	bushels white beans	2.50
1	bushel pease	1.00
1	five--pail iron kittle	5.00
1	iron pot	2.00
1	iron shovell	.83
1	hand saw	.50
4	syths (scythes) and 1 set Syth tackling	4.00
60	bundles flax	8.00
1	high case of draws (high boy)	12.00
1	fall (drop) leaf tabel	4.00
3	puter (pewter) plates	4.00
1	grate whel (spinning wheel)	1.34
1	desk of draws (drawers)	12.00
1	fether bead (bed) and bedsted with the covering with tick	45.00
4	set valances	6.00
1	looking glass	1.34
1	corn fonn (fan?)	1.25
1	bead (bed) pan	3.00
1	tea kittle	1.25
3	smal kittles	2.34
1	frying pan	1.34
1	smal round tabel	1.00
1	ax	1.67
½	bushel	.67
2	draft chains	9.00
1	hay weighing by estimation 70 (?)	2.91
4	banster back (banister) chairs and 1 grate chair	4.00
1	iron crane	2.00
1	fire shovel and tongs	1.50
1	pear (pair) iron flatts (flatirons)	1.50
1	puter tee pott (pewter teapot)	1.34

3	puter plates	2.00
2	puter basons (basins)	.50
6	earthen plates	.50
1	puter quart cup	.83
		$127.15

If Elikam Howe accepted $127.15, which he states was the total paid him, he was either a poor mathematician or generously deducted $43.96 from the bill. It was more likely an omission when recorded. He fared a little better when Pelitiah Corliss paid him $1200 for his stand of 150 acres on the north side of road that leads from Capt. Collyer's to Daniel Cooke's.

In February of that year Simon Johnson agreed to let Gookins and Standring, formerly of Haverhill, New Hampshire take water out of the mill pond at the Center when they needed it for their charding (wool carding) business, each party to keep in repair one-half of the mill pond. Johnson was allowed the privilege of taking all the running gears out of his old grist mill and to draw off water to saw with when it was not wanted by G. and S.

The General Assembly at Middlebury passed a land tax of two cents on the acre in 1800 for building roads and bridges, advertising in the Rutland Herald and the Weekly Wanderer in advance of the tax sale held at Daniel Cooke's inn on November 10, 1803. Taxpayers rallied around to buy back their own property, many of them for the first time increasing their holdings by 50 acres or more of unimproved lands at the cost of tax and charge. This tax was for the benefit of the town and could be worked out on the highways in the months of June and July but this was the time of year that farmers were too busy to save a penny by wasting a dollar.

Michael Corliss sold his Potash (mill) with "kitls and utenshals" belonging to same for $10.00 to Alba Royce who felt it was a fair price for the crude shack with its battered equipment. September 22, 1804 was a busy day for Corliss when he sold the store on the Waits River, lately occupied and improved by him, for one dollar, buying everything back again after he signed a note with Royce whose finger was in every financial pie in the East Corinth area.

By purchasing the *six* part of a sawmill near Poor's mill, Hezekiah Beede had the privilege of running the mill every Wednesday. The other five days Alexander Smith was in control.

An indenture of March 3, 1772 gave proprietor Henry Moore, Chester, New Hampshire, possession of shares in Corinth belonging to a gentleman, an innkeeper, bookbinder, sadler, wheelwright, butcher and printer, all of New York City.

An indenture immediately following, dated September 23, 1805, was be-

tween Russel Catlin of St. Johns Church in Hartland, Rector of the Churches of Hartford and Plainfield in New Hampshire, residing in Windsor, and Roger Freeman and John Kimball of Lebanon, New Hampshire, who were the first to lease 360 acres called the Glebe Lot in Corinth. The lease ran for 999 years at a yearly rent of $16.67. If they fell behind in their payments the Church of England had the right to repossess the land which it did a few years later. On October 22 of that year selectmen Nicholas Hale, Moses Rowell and Stephen Eaton leased 273 acres in the Propagation Right to Moses Caldwell, jr., of Thetford, so long as trees grow and water runs, yielding and paying $35.00 annually to the selectmen in office. In case he failed to pay the yearly rent the land reverted to the town.

A joint life-time tenancy, the first recorded, was signed in 1805 by aging Capt. Thomas Collyer and William Banister, the latter agreeing that the Revolutionary War veteran should have the use of one-half the dwelling house, and room in the barn to store 7 tons of hay and stable 1 horse, 1 cow and 5 sheep, with free ingress and egress from both house and barn. He also had the right to free paster (pasture), necessary firewood, 10 bushels of apples annually, and sufficient manure from his horse and cow to spread on one-half acre near the easterly side of the house for his exclusive use as a garden.

Following the death of Caldwell Wason, the Hon. Jedediah Buckingham, Judge of Probate for the District of Bradford, allotted the following division of the estate to Robert Wason, only son of deceased:

16½ acres of land on main road leading from Corinth to Vershire and remainder of barn not set off to the widow

⅓ part of a cow and 4 stears	$26.66	dry casks	.75
1 chain	2.25	stilyard	.66
pieces of chain and yoke irons	1.56	1 crane	4.10
plough irons	3.34	1 chest	1.00
1 bush scythe	.75	1 chest with draw (drawers)	3.00
Harrow teeth	2.33	1 fire shovel	.50
1 yearling colt	15.00		

Daughter Resign Wason was given 12 acres, 43 rods, the use of one-half the dwelling house that remains over and above what is set over to the widow, also one-third part of the cellar. From the personal estate she received:

1/6 part of a cow and four stears	13.33	1 table	.66
1 brass kittle	6.00	1 chair	1.00
1 looking glass	2.50	½ of 3 swine	5.81
1 spider	.16	1 tramel	.50
1 tea kittle	.84		

Louise Wason received the same acreage and house space as her sister, and her share of the same cow, four "stears and 3 swine, also one-half of the bed and beding and a five-pail kittle."

The share of widow Patty Wason included one-half the livestock and farm, also pewter, "crokery and one foot whele."

In 1807 Christopher Avery, constable, proclaimed that when the legislature met at Woodstock in October a tax of one cent on each acre was assessed for the purpose of erecting a State Prison and same must be paid in hard money or in bills of the Vermont Bank before the first day of June, 1808. The state was cheated as constable Avery and the selectmen allowed there were 23,040 acres in town and the total tax, therefore, amounted to $230.40. More than 4500 acres on the gore were not included in their allowance.

When Samuel Hinkson agreed in 1806 to let his father and mother, John and Anna, have the use of the former Elaphalet Tenny farm so long as it may please the Almighty to continue them, or either of them, in their natural life, they had the right to use as much land as found necessary to raise bread corn for the next three years. Their son for the same period was to divide the hay crop with them. Thereafter, the parents were to have one-half the crops raised on the farm except hay which would be used to keep stock. Annually in the months of October and January they would receive by the half-bushel their portion of wheat, Indian corn, peas, potatoes, turnips, parsnips, "carrits, onions and all other sorts of vigetable production;" also the fleece (wool) to be divided in the bundle. All horses, neat cattle, sheep, swine, etc. that is now or may be on said farm shall be owned equally by each party. Deeds of this type were very common when aging parents turned their property over to a son for their care and support. They were wise enough to spell out just what they were entitled to and thus avoided argument.

David Davis, an early settler on the Corinth-Bradford gore, was living in the latter town in 1792 when he sold his property. The gore is mentioned in many deeds and extended for miles along the southern boundary of town. No acreage is given in the deed but this was a fairly common omission to exasperate researchers tracing deeds, especially when several pieces of land were involved. This man's fame lies in the fact that he was the father of the first child to be born in Corinth.

Robert McCrillis bid in 150 acres in Right No. 20 for seven shillings, six pence, on January 12, 1796 to satisfy the land tax of half-penny on the acre and costs levied by the General Assembly at Windsor in October, 1791 for the purpose of raising $30,000.00 due the State of New York for relinquishment of all claims to lands in Vermont. There was no record of its redemption by the original owner.

Typical Scene of Early Corinth Farmhouse on Road between Taplin Hill and Bradford Line

The proprietors and landowners were warned that unless they paid the tax of one penny on each acre granted by the legislature in October, 1797, before the 21st of May next so much of their land as would pay tax and cost would be sold at public vendue at the dwelling house of Benjamin Norris, first constable. For each sale of land there would be 19¢ additional added to cover costs. True to form the majority did not pay their taxes on time and their names were inscribed in the land records. The list is much longer than the one of 1783 and is printed here for the interest of those seeking family names. There were so many pieces of property for sale that the vendue was extended over several weeks. Many at this time hopefully bid in small plots to increase their holdings, and not all were redeemed.

Benjamin Brown
Samuel Currier
David Poor
John Nutting
Ezekiel Colby, jr.
Benjamin Norris
Jeremiah Merrill
James Merrill
Samuel Haseltine
Richard Smith
Bracket Towle
Caldwell Wason
Thomas Wason
Christopher Avery
Robert Orr
Moses Norris
David Moulton
Moses Sambon (Sanborn)
Moses Edgerly
Abel Heath
Thomas Berry
Daniel Brown
John Dearborn
John Stevens

Stephen Merrill
Jonathan Tinny
Isaac Drew
Nathan Lamb
Simeon Peck
Peter Bowen, jr.
John Brown
Ebenezer Bixby
John Bowen
Robert Ramsdell
Jethro Sleeper
James Eastman
Simon French
Joseph Fellows
Samuel Fellows
David McKeen
James Lucas
Caleb Ladd
Joseph Currier
Ebenezer Humphrey
Samuel Miller
Robert Ford
Jesse Norris
Jonathan Hadley
Joshua Merrill
Benjamin Scribner
Joshua Hale
Joseph Knight
Timothy Miserve
Benjamin Luther
John Lovewell
Isaac Cross
Job Clement
Simeon Loverin
Paul Bickford
John Colby
Elijah Huckins
John Armon
Daniel Cooke
Elijah Allen
Caleb Richardson
Henry Moore
Richard Ayers
Jonathan Lovewell
Nathan Taplin
Richard Sawyer
John Lovewell, jr.
Noah Lund
John Ayer
Jesse Eastman
Rufus Harriman
John Willson
Robert McCrillis
Daniel McCrillis
Amos Howe
Andrew Avery
Edward Robie
Richard Ordway
Jonathan Robie
Moses Marshall
Capt. Peter Sleeman
David Berry
Samuel Metcalf
Silas Parker
Aaron Currier
Reuben Sanbon (Sanborn)
Daniel Stevens
Reuben Page
Benjamin Muzzey
Samuel Corliss
J. White
Capt. Wood
Lt. Daniel Drew
Moses McFarland
John Avery
Gouldsburn Taplin
Caleb Stevens
Amos Avery
James Richardson
Joseph Miles
Micaiah Moulton
Zaccheus Clough
Lt. Robinson
Joshua Folsom
Polly Perkins
Jonathan Norris
Reuben Crook
Thomas Crook
Joel Adams
Abel Jackman
John Chub
Joshua Bigelow
Benjamin Martin
Moody Merrill
John Wason

The Willard Survey of 1790 is referred to as being the dividing line between Corinth and Fairlee. Ousgood Carleton, for the Province of New Hampshire, was the original surveyor of Corinth, James Grant assisting with the York Survey of 1774.

When a group of Corinth Corner farmers almost came to blows with Vershire claimants of land one mile wide along the south border, granted Vershire by an act of the legislature in 1803, several property owners wanted

to get rid of their land in controversy between the two towns. Col. Asa Porter, who liked nothing better than a good legal battle which he invariably won, was happy to buy at a low price the rights of Wailes Aldrich, James Daniels and John Mallby (Maltly), formerly of Corinth but now giving their addresses as Vershire. At the next session in January, 1804 the legislature considered the petition of protest from Corinth and hastily rescinded its previous action, naming the Whitelaw Survey of 1790 as the dividing line between the two towns. The Colonel profited handsomely by his accommodation to worried men who fretted needlessly about impending court fights.

Benjamin Brown had great faith in his beloved wife, Mary, when he willed her one-half of his dwelling house, farm, household furniture and personal estate whether in cash or stock, also full charge of minor children until they came of age, without the usual clause that she would forfeit everything in case of remarriage. His confidence in her ability extended to his appointing her sole executor of his last will on February 13, 1809, a few months before his death.

Mansfield Taplin, sr., former constable, lost an argument over a debt to Israel Clifford who recovered judgment against him of $397.57 in Orange County Court. The writ was levied on five acres near the watering trough of Thomas Sawyer in Corinth, running westerly on the main road leading to Corinth Meetinghouse and by the southerdly line of Thomas Sawyer, the land being in the shape of a Heator, and included buildings and well. Samuel Haseltine, Abel Jackman and Reuben Locke *apprised the land only* at a value of $105.00.

A group of men at the Corner, desirous of remaining good friends and neighbors, entered an agreement whereby they would abide by the survey lines of John McDuffee, hired at their personal expense, to put an end to their difficulties and establish boundary lines that would never be altered between their several properties. The subscribers were Peter Eaton, Abel Jackman, Richard Smith, James Eastman, Stephen Eaton and Moses Sanborn now living in Chester, New Hampshire. Lawyers and justices did not profit from this amicable settlement.

Reference to a second gore pops up in a deed of 1809 when David Barnett of Topsham sold Alexander Hogg of Orange 10 acres with sawmill and gristmill thereon, the same George Banfill bought of Joseph Sanborn years before, running at the upper end on the Goal (Jail) Branch so-called, toward the Orange line.

Mitchell Corliss deeded John Lovewell one acre of land with Manuage, Hummack and Utensils thereon, seven rods north of the Potash and up the Branch River for one dollar. The strange words are baffling and it will never

be known if he got rid of a pig in a poke or the property was repossessed. No mortgage was mentioned in the deed which included a store where Corliss once traded.

Samuel Haseltine was a deeply religious man and in his will he stated that he was infirm in body but of perfect mind, thanks be Given Unto God. He realized the Mortality of his body and knew it was appointed for all men once to Die. His first instruction was that his remains be recommended to the Earth in Decent Christian Burial, never Doubting but at the General Resurrection he would receive the same (body) again by the Mighty Power of God. Elizabeth, his wife, was bequeathed half of everything he owned so long as she remained his widow. His daughters were to be provided for at home so long as they remained single, with the privilege of keeping one cow each. In case they never married they must always be supported from his estate. Son Samuel, jr., came into everything when the widow died or remarried, in addition to one-half the land, stock of cattle, swine, horses, sheep, husbandry tools, money, all wearing apparel, and the pew in the Center Meetinghouse, reserving a place therein for the single daughters and wife, also his father's share in the library. The latter item might have referred to a church library which the individual denominations sometimes provided for their members, or a personal one shared with others. There were many educated men in the central part of town who very likely formed a private library for their use and enjoyment. The next reference to a library was in 1859 when the Universalist Society in East Corinth contributed money for religious books.

The estate of Adam Dickey, appraised in 1810 by Reuben Locke, Jonathan Lovewell and Mansfield Taplin, Jr., at the advice of Dickey's guardians, Stephen Eaton, Abel Jackman and Peter Merrill, selectmen, included some interesting values:

6 bushels wheat (about)	$ 8.75	Curtains and bedclothes	9.00
1 horse	10.00	6 plates	.83
1 colt	4.50	Ironware	2.49
1 cow and calf	18.50	1 looking glass	1.00
1 yearling heifer	5.50	1 flax comb	.67
2 sheep and 2 lams	23.50	1 toast iron	2.50
1 case of drawers	7.00	1 Gridiron	.50
1 table	1.50	Tramels	.50
8 chairs	3.00	1 Washtub	.50
1 5-pail kettle	2.00	Flatiron	.50
1 pr. andirons	3.00	1 iron shovel	.83
1 Fire shovell and tongs	1.00	1 cant dogg	.67
2 platters	2.66	flax comb	1.00

1 Warming pan	2.00	1 pr. horse traces	1.34
24 spools	1.00	-----	.90
			$95.15

The discrepancy of $21.99 must have gone for fees to appraisers and guardians as no further explanation is given of the column total.

In 1813 Col. Porter leased the Meetinghouse lot on which the meetinghouse stood, except such parts as are included by fences of other persons and the burying ground and the road the meetinghouse stood on, to Levi Norris for one year for the price of one dollar, also one-half the crops of grain of every kind to be delivered in the field at time of harvest. Norris agreed not to commit any waste or take any wood from the premises, except what was laying on the ground for his own fire. These terms must have been too harsh as the Colonel leased the same lot in 1816 for six months to Robert McCrillis, jr. who was to pay the price of one ear of Indian corn if he used his endeavors to prevent waste being committed. A reference was found where the Colonel gave the land for the Meetinghouse at the Center although the only deed recorded is from the town agent to the Congregational Society in 1844.

First House in East Corinth Village Beyond Tree

Gouldsburn Taplin found time in 1816 to deed 92 square rods of land for $100.00 to Samuel Heath where his house already stood. No earlier deed was found mentioning a house on this lot but oftentimes dwellings were not referred to when property changed hands. It is the same buildng, with many alterations and additions over the years, where the Valley Health Center is located today. Samuel also bought another 33 square rods across the river where his mill for grinding bark and fulling leather for his tanyard was located, with the privilege of keeping up one-sixth part of the road and bridge leading over to same. He had to keep in repair one-tenth part of the dam in exchange for use of the flume which gave him the right to pass with team or timber at any time.

When Samuel Currier sold for $1,000.00 his home farm on April 1, 1817 to Sceva Spear of Vershire the deed referred to the lines beginning at a stake and stones standing in the brook on the south side of the road near the old tan works, then along to the norwest corner of the nursery. Certainly with so much of the town still uncleared from the wilderness, it was not a tree nursery! What he meant was an apple orchard which was the one improvement that added greatly to land values.

The inhabitants of School District No. 3 at Cookeville had the new schoolhouse built before Daniel Cooke sold them 17½ square rods of land where it stood and a passage around the same. It was situated west of Cooke's cooper shop nearby, on the south side of the road.

Samuel Corliss bought for $16.00 at a tax sale conducted by H. E. G. McLaughlin of Chelsea, Deputy Collector of the Direct tax for the United States, Third Collection District of Vermont, at the dwelling house of Phineas Dodge, also of Chelsea, 380 acres of land bordering the old Collyer line and lands of Thomas Sawyer, Gouldsburn Taplin, Daniel Corliss and Benjamin Muzzey in the northeast part of town. On the land were two dwelling houses, two barns and shed. The property could be redeemed within two years by payment of tax, interest and amount of improvements made by Samuel in that time. It was land belonging to Samuel and Daniel in the first place so no redemption was necessary.

Hannah Lamb, prosperous weaver on the gore, showed her femininity and love of pretty things in her will of 1818. Son Alpha received one-half the real estate and her side saddle. Daughter Esther Burbank was willed her gold beads, silk cloak, Russell skirt and cambrick gown. Her executor was ordered to purchase and deliver to her daughter, Gene Orr, a string of gold beads which must be worth $8.00 and the same for her daughter, Elizabeth Glidden; also a string of gold beads for her grandchild, Elizabeth R. Metcalf, daughter of her son-in-law, Joseph. To son Samuel she left one feather bed, and to

daughter Abigal the $12.00 she owed her mother, plus one full share in the estate for her comfort, convenience and happiness. It was a cheerful will compared to harsh restrictions found in similar documents not quoted here.

Daniel Woods, Jr. and John Currier by mutual consent dissolved their co-partnership in the tanning, currying and shoemaking business. Woods sold his half of the tanyard to Currier, reserving to himself the use and sole improvement of four bark vats and one water vat when Currier was not using it. He also had the privilege of the grinding, pulling or breaking machine, and the liberty to beam hides at the shop until June, 1820. Currier was allowed to take stones out of the mill brook to build a stone wall on the north side of the brook at his own risk in case Woods should later erect a dam below the mill.

When Richard Sawyer died his land was divided between his sons, Plant and Richard, Jr., the latter getting the buildings thereon, also all the husbandry tools, stock of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, his father's clock standing in the house, the pew in the meetinghouse, wearing apparel, silver tablespoon, his loom with all the utensils thereto, and all the household furniture made or brought into the house after the death of his mother. Richard, Jr. was instructed to fit out his sister, Nabby, in a proper manner for housekeeping so far as to make her equal to her sisters, Betsey Poor and Sally Clifford. Each daughter was to receive $100.00 in cash. Until Nabby married she was to have free use of the east fore room in her father's house together with closet, and the west fore chamber, also privilege in the cellar, back room and buttery as shall be necessary for her use, with the liberty of passing from one to the other freely.

She was allowed to take apples from the orchard throughout the season for her own use and to have two bushels of apples each year for winter use. As long as she lived at home she had the free use of her father's loom and the utensils thereto. Son Richard was to find her six cords of hard wood annually, cut and "hawled" at her door, the privilege of more if she needed it for her use, and the right to keep her own cow, free from expense to her. In addition, she was willed 1 silver tablespoon, looking glass in east fore room and hand bellows, also the spot of ground now improved for a garden to be suitably manured each year fit to raise garden sauce on, and the chinth (chintz) bed quilt that she quilted in November, 1809. All privileges were forfeited when she married. His three daughters, and Hannah, granddaughter born to his daughter and Ezekiel Currier, were to have the whole of his household furniture which was in the house at the time of his wife's decease, to be equally divided among them for their use. To his grandson, Peter Clifford, he bequeathed his silver shoe buckles.

The will of Benjamin Muzzey was unique in that it was the first that mentioned a large Bible which was bequeathed to his wife, Judith, during her lifetime and at her decease to their daughter, Hannah Farr. His wife was to have his large bay horse, saddle and bridle, half of the horse wagon and all the household furniture. His daughter, Betsey Blaisdell, was willed one yeak (yoke) of oxen now in possession of her husband, and $40.00 in neat stock.

One of the first sales of church pews was by Nathan Titus who received $26.00 from Daniel Darby of Vershire for two certain pews in the Baptist Meetinghouse in (West) Corinth, No. 38, also the second pew west of the pulpit on the north side of the holuse, being a wall pew formerly belonging to John Smith. The deed was dated February 1, 1821.

Immediately following was a deed from Jonathan and Hannah Rawlins for the sale of a pew in the Congregational Meetinghouse at the Center to Joseph Ormsby, dated September, 1820. This was a wall pew lying east of the pew owned and occupied by William Spencer and south of the narrow aisle and west of Joseph Miles and Joseph Knight pew, adjoining the south front wall, being known and commonly called in the plan of the Meetinghouse the Benjamin Norris pew.

Later that year Moses, Amos and Robert Sanborn sold the heirs of the late Col. Asa Porter 25 acres of land on Pike Hill for ten cents. Perhaps they had no legitimate claim to the land in the first place.

A third gore appears in 1823 when Joseph Miles sold Daniel Rowland 100 acres on what is called the gore in the north part of Corinth on the Topsham south line.

The remainder of the Meetinghouse lot at the Center was sold by the administrator of the estate of Asa Porter, late of Haverhill, New Hampshire, on March 1, 1824. It contained 14½ acres and was sold for $210.00 to John Wheeler of Orford, New Hampshire, on the east side of road leading from the meetinghouse to Newbury and west of John Bickford's dwelling. Previous to this sale on August 18, 1823, John Bickford sold one acre for $200.00 to Shubaul Willis on the north line of the meetinghouse lot and on the north line of the burying ground, with buildings thereon, Bickford agreeing not to build any fence between the north line of the meetinghouse lot and his store where it now stands, nor between the road and the buildings now on the premises in a line in front of the store. It was to be kept common for use of said Willis and the public benefit.

Nicholas Hale, Joshua Merrill and William Spencer, committee of the Center Congregational Church, received $60.00 from Nathan Blake and the widow Betsey Muzzey, both of East Corinth, for a certain side pew in the Center meetinghouse, it being No. 29 on the north side of the broad aisle,

bounded on the west by Joshua and Amos C. Tenny slide, and on the east by Andrew McFarland's slide. A pew has been referred to as a slip but this is the first time it was ever called a slide.

The Robert Rowe Tavern was still flourishing when John Bickford, proprietor, sold a few acres of Rowe's old farm in 1828 to Joel Barnes on the west side of the road leading from Corinth Meetinghouse to Newbury.

The first deed ever recorded in which a dwelling house only was sold is dated August 23, 1827 when Benjamin Thurber sold Nathan Sanborn the house he was then living in for $20.00, Thurber reserving the stove with all the apparatus and all the hard wood boards that are in the chamber floor in said house.

On August 12, 1830 Edmund Weston of Randolph, attorney and agent for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parts, in that part of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland called England, leased Edward Robie of Corinth the whole of the west hundred acre lot for the annual rent of $12.67, Robie to pay annual taxes. The lease would be in effect so long as woods grow and water runs if Edward paid the rent on February first each year.

Mansfield Taplin, Jr. bought his house and land on March 21, 1832. It stood on the north side of the road west of Mary Johnson's corner and in front of the dwelling house that John Currier formerly owned and lived in. The house overlooked the main road leading from the Center Meetinghouse to Johnson's mills at the foot of the hill toward Cookeville.

Gouldsburn Taplin was weary of running the various enterprises that took up so much of his time in 1824 and sold his fulling mill in East Corinth to Daniel Rowe, the grist, clover and sawmills to Elijah Blake of Topsham, and the land on which the blacksmith shop stood to Ebenezer Seaver.

Willoughby Corliss, II, spent $460.00 for all the household stuff, implements, goods and chattels of Daniel Corliss "as mentioned herein after, that is to say:" two 3-year old cattle, six cows, two 2-year old steers, one 2-year old heifer, six heifers 1-year old, three last spring calves, one old mare, twenty-five sheep, two old plows, two draft chains, two whiffletree chains, one old cart, three old axes, four old hoes, two old shovels, one cross bar, one wood sled, two yokes and irons, one old double slay (sleigh), one old cutter, two sets of old harness, one iron bail, three feather beds, bedding and bedsteads, two 5-pail kittles, one 3-pail kittle, one brass kittle, ten "tuns" of hay, twenty bushels corn, fifteen bushels wheat, fifteen bushels rye, thirty bushels oats, two hundred bushels potatoes. Willoughby became a wealthy farmer and it would seem he got an excellent start with his small investment in 1825.

The Hon. Supreme Court granted a divorce to a certain Betsey, her last name unimportant, whose husband threatened her life, beat her and refused to provide the necessities of life, abusing her in the most inhuman and barbarous manner, constantly treating her with intolerable severity. He did not appear before the Court when summoned and they threw the book at him, granting Betsey her paraphernalia, all the household furniture, and 3/4 acre of land with house thereon in Taplin Village, 2 gray horses, 1 cow, all the wheat, rye, cornmeal and flour, meat and provisions now upon the premises. Also one note for $75.00 payable in neat stock, balance due on two other notes, and all sums due on any notes executed by an unnamed gentleman in favor of her ex-spouse. Further, he was ordered to pay to the clerk of Orange County Court $200 within 60 days for Betsey's pleasure. The husband was quite a wealthy man and all the gay young blades rallied round to give him sympathy and encouragement until the town grand juror complained of him on suspicion of adultery, whereby he was bound over to the County Court at the next session. The wages of sin were not death as the scoundrel lived to marry again and became one of the wealthiest men in a neighboring town.

The most startling record found in Volume I was the list of names of children *born in Corinth*: Daughters and sons of David Davis and Elener, his wife: Mary Davis, born December 1, 1772; Daniel Davis born February 3, 1775; Elizabeth Davis born August 29, 1776; William Davis born December 8, 1778. Sons and daughters of George Banfill and Anna his wife: Anna Banfill born April 20, 1777; Reuben Banfill born November 29, 1780. Daughters of John Mills and Elizabeth his wife: Daniel Mills, May 30, 1779; Ruth Mills, August 12, 1780. Daughters of Braket Towle and Nelly his wife: Mary Towle, May 4, 1777; Nelly Towle October 13, 1779. All vital statistics thereafter were recorded in the proper books set aside for that purpose.

We know these people first lived on the gore along the Bradford-Corinth border and in the case of David Davis, it can be presumed that he thought he was in the town of Bradford which already had a few settlers and a grist mill in operation at the time his daughter Mary was born in 1772. Twenty years later David Davis sold the land he purchased some years after the birth of his children and nothing more is known of him. Until proved otherwise little Mary Davis must be given credit for being the first child to be born in Corinth.

12

Faith of Our Fathers

THE CIRCUIT preachers received an eager welcome from the inhabitants of Corinth who were for the most part religious men, faithful in attendance to the church of their faith before moving to the wilderness. The transient clergy performed a service that was acceptable to many, but particularly for men of the same creed who were comforted by their brief visits as they passed through the scattered settlements. Credit cannot be given to individual circuit riders as there were no organized churches to record their names. The archives of churches that came into existence as the town expanded disappeared years ago when some of them became inactive, and incomplete data only was obtainable of their former glory.

Corinth Center Congregational Church Built in 1800

A greater number of the settlers were Congregationalists who located at or near the Center where population and industrial growth outstripped the border settlements long after organization of local government. Men of this belief predominated at town meeting and were elected to positions of trust for years, serving in a most efficient manner to bring law and order to all.

From the very first they conducted services in private homes or barns, the Robert Rowe tavern, and the district school when it became established. David McKeen and Samuel Haseltine, outstanding men of strong moral character, were among the first to open their homes for the nutriment of Christian principles based on the Articles of Faith and Rules of Congregational Church Government which stressed strict observance of the Sabbath, as did all other denominations. They had a sustaining faith that by working diligently and living according to the Holy Word, hardships would be overcome and rewards, both earthly and eternal, realized only through the mercy of God in the mystery of the Holy Trinity. Adversities or blessings were equally received with Christian resignation.

The first town meeting record in existence, dated March 15, 1786 reads: "4 artcel, it was voated to have Priching this summer and to rase fifty pounds of wheat for same, the silectmen to have power to hire a minster." Their success will never be known as no further information is found in town or church records. It would seem that a preacher on a part-time basis may have been available as the matter was not brought before town meeting for another five years.

The first concern in any new settlement was a burying yard and the only one in town, located at the Center, already had a number of graves before it was brought to the attention of the voters in 1787 when "one peney on the pound was voated for fencing and clearing the buring yeard where it is now began, said tax to be paid in labour at three shillings per day by the midel of September next." A deed confirming this ground for a graveyard was received from Col. Asa Porter who protested the land was part of his proprietary rights. In 1789 a committee was chosen to procure the "minsteral and school rights" included in Publick Lands set aside in the charter for use of the town, but for two years thereafter the freemen refused to contribute funds or labour "for the felling of ten acres of trees on what is called the parsonage lot joining on Mr. Rowe's land, or the lot the buring yard is on."

At town meeting on June 9, 1791 it was voted to raise fifteen pounds in lawful money or salts of lye to be paid to a committee by the first day of January next for preaching the gospel in Corinth. Robert Orr, Richard Ayer, Johnson Taplin, Peter Merrill and Samuel Haseltine evidently hired Mr. Tilay (Tilley) Howe on "provation" (probation) as his name appears in the Warning

the following year when a meeting was held on October 23 to vote on his retention, or the hiring of some other person if he was not available. Thirty pounds were raised to hire a minister, with Israel Ingals, Thomas Crook and David McKeen appointed to carry out the mandate of the majority. It is presumed that the money was spent before March, 1800 when the question of preaching appeared again in town meeting. Men of Methodist, Baptist and Christian persuasion had formed their own religious groups in other parts of town and defeated the measure, refusing to support a minister of any denomination whatsoever from town funds. The bitterness engendered by the town tax system of supporting a minister representing a particular religious sect was now ended, and never again would an appropriation for this purpose be included in the Warning.

The Center burying yard was still the concern of the whole town but the voters shrewdly avoided the expense of clearing it by instructing the selectmen in 1797 to let out some part of the "Publick Lot" for so long a time as to pay for clearing up and fencing same. There would be plenty of bidders as salts of ashes or lye were still a valuable commodity. A committee was also appointed to pitch the Society right which would be leased by the town for tillage at a later date. In 1803 they refused to vote funds to purchase tools for digging graves but were in unanimous agreement two years later to have the selectmen purchase "two buring cloaths (burying cloths), one larger and the other smaler, to be kept at Joshua Tinney, Esqr., for use of said town." These were made of heavy black material with gilt fringe and tassels to cover the coffin as it was carried to the grave.

The Congregationalists no doubt were prepared for the action taken at March meeting in 1800 when shortly thereafter their Association of Pewholders received a rent-free lease from the town to start the construction of a Meetinghouse on part of the cleared Publick Lot, directly in front of the burying yard at the Center. Although no records are in existence, it is certain that this Association was the continuation of a religious society formed by the settlers even before organization of town government in 1780, soon after their arrival from Congregational parishes in their native towns.

The original edifice, of the same ground size as the present church which was remodeled in 1845, was sturdily built of axe-hewn timbers, hand-wrought nails and wide-pine boards on an elevation where its belfrey and steeple could be seen looming high above the hills and valleys spread out around it. A large porch or tower on the east end faced the common. A gallery ran around three sides of the interior but it is doubtful if the box pews on the ground floor or the high pulpit were added much before 1820 when the first deeds for the sale of pews, to help pay for the cost of completion, were recorded. The auditorium was two stories high and for many years a single

fireplace was the only means of heat.

The Rev. Isaac P. Lowe, a circuit preacher, arrived in 1802 for a short time. He was followed by the Rev. William Pickles in 1805 who remained until his death in 1811, serving as minister and school master who taught bright pupils Latin and Greek. He was a very learned man with a prophetic spirit, foretelling great changes in the federal government in 1860 which led to the Civil War. Though often in feeble health, in the summer seasons he preached in the new, unfinished Meetinghouse, using a carpenter's bench with necessary fixtures attached thereto, for a pulpit. His tombstone in the Center cemetery reads:

"The Rev. William Pickles,
a man learned, eloquent and evangelical; born
and educated in England; came to Philadelphia 1785, and
having preached ably in various places, died here greatly
respected, Jan. 1, 1811, aged 56 years, after a
minstry in this town of six years."

When the Rev. Clement Parker came in 1813 he was so highly esteemed by the people that the frame of a parsonage was erected a little west of the Meetinghouse on land which was then part of the common. It was never completed in time for his occupancy when he left in 1816 and the skeleton structure was soon removed. Several others came for short periods, the Rev. John Wilcox preaching during the winter of 1819. His meetings were held alternately at the Cooke and Lovewell schoolhouses as there was no way to heat the church at that time. It was this year that the First Congregational Society was formed by faithful members of the church.

In the summer and fall of 1820 the Rev. Charles Chace was a candidate, conducting a religious revival during these months. Through his labor and influence the First Congregational Church was organized on October 10, consisting of David McKeen, Reuben Locke, Alexander Twilight, Anthony Towle, Andrew McFarland, Samuel Haseltine, Eleanor Bowen, Elizabeth Haseltine, Nelly Towle, Phoebe Locke, Sarah Flagg and Anna Philbrick. Of this membership one young man, Alexander Twilight, was to graduate from Middlebury College in 1829 to serve as minister and principal of the Orleans County Grammar School, better known as Brownington Academy. His accomplishments are told elsewhere in this book. A record of 1824 states that the frame of the church was erected and covered in 1801, and remained with little else done to it until 1820 when it was *nearly* finished by the newly-formed organization which by now had a membership of thirty-three.

Through the years, from September 10, 1804 until September 2, 1845,

The Robert Rowe Tavern As It Looks Today

town meetings were held in the Center Meetinghouse except in the coldest of weather when Robert Rowe's tavern was preferred for comfort. No rent was ever paid for use of the building, and so niggardly was the town that it refused to raise any money to repair the outside of the Meetinghouse in 1831. At the same time compassion was manifested when it was voted to pay the expenses of a town pauper from an illustrious family, to be carried to Hanover for the purpose of having the film removed from her eyes, and again the following year to complete the operation. By 1832 the voters grew so disgusted with the leaky roof of the Meetinghouse that they appropriated $100.00 for its repair. They also ordered the town agent to see that the burying ground yard at the Center be kept clear of all kinds of animals including "cattel, sheep and horses."

On September 3, 1844 the town agent was instructed to deed or lease the land on which the Center Meetinghouse and horse sheds stood to the First Congregational Society, with Jacob Stevens, Amos Little and David Dearborn appointed a committee to confer with the pewholders. Two months later $700.00 was voted to build a Town House forty feet square.

At the March meeting in 1845 the location was approved on the south

side of the road on land owned by Dr. Adoniram Smalley, if deeded to the town, the lot to be six rods one way and four rods the other. Melitiah Willis, now owner of the Rowe Tavern, was the builder and he allowed the town meeting, then in session at the Meetinghouse, to adjourn to the Town House for inspection on July 12, 1845. So pleased were the townspeople with their new meeting place, they voted use of the Town House to the Congregational Society until repairs were completed on their church. At another town meeting in September the House was accepted as built, the town clerk to have charge of the key. At a fourth meeting in November the selectmen were directed to buy a stove within the next week, Amos Little, J. A. Tenney, R. N. Robie, Hiram Robie and Erdix Tenney to have charge of fires in the building when singing school was held there during the ensuing winter.

Meanwhile the Congregationalists were remodeling their Meetinghouse, first removing the porch and steeple, and cutting the main building down seven and one-half feet. The side galleries were eliminated and the pulpit and pews rearranged to the present style. The repairs were more extensive than planned and it was not until October 23, 1855 that the dedication was held with appropriate ceremonies. No one knew whether a similar service had taken place when it was built in 1800 so the occasion was a particularly gratifying one for all members of the First Congregational Church.

Congregationalists banded together with Universalists, Christians and Methodists in the towns of Corinth, Topsham, Newbury and vicinity of East Corinth on December 30, 1839 to form an Association to build a Union Meetinghouse, open to all denominations, at a cost of $1940.00 including bell, the pulpit to be located by a majority of shares. From the beginning the church was used primarily by the Congregationalists although the Universalist Society was the strongest group in the valley at this time. The latter sect dwindled steadily until a strong revival in 1894 saw a growth in membership that exceeded the Congregationalists until 1916 when its most ardent worker, Dr. Ruthven Rowland, moved away.

The Union Meeting House was located in the center of East Corinth on land owned by Oliver Fellows and the heirs of Elijah Blake of East Topsham. Forty-six pews were sold and deeded to cover the cost of construction, John Merrill buying seven and Nathan Blake two at prices ranging from $28.00 to $42.00. The contractors, Robert Clough and Aristarchus Taplin, turned the church over to the building committee on November 28, 1840. In addition to the above names, pewholders included James Chamberlain, Moses Sawyer, Benjamin Martin, Dr. Epp Smith, Michael and Reuben Stevens, Hilas Grow, Willoughby Corliss, J. and T. Meserve, M. and E. Flanders, Gouldsburn Taplin, Jr., Pelatiah Corliss, William Page, Isaac Stearns, Bodwell Ladd,

Union Meeting House — East Corinth Present Congregational Church

Nehemiah Lovewell, Isaac Taplin, Winthrop Green, Moses White, J. B. Crown, Oliver Fellows, and several others of the names of Sawyer, Corliss or Stevens. All were Congregationalists. Services were held on the third Sunday of each month for years, the pastor at the Center serving both churches.

In 1869-70 extensive repairs were made to the building which had not seen an improvement since it was built. Repairs were spaced years apart and it was not until 1900 that it was agreed that considerable money must be expended if the church was to remain standing. The committee appointed to supervise the work failed in its mission, as told in verses of doggerel printed in the United Opinion of Bradford in September, 1903.

OUR NEW COMMITTEE

We've got a new committee to repair the Union Church,
The old one wasn't fast enough, we left it in the lurch.
Now that the new one has stepped in, to our sorrow we can see
It isn't a quarter part as fast as the old one used to be.

The old one built a chimney, and a very good one too,
They also showed price lists, proofs of what they meant to do.
But as matters now are moving, it isn't hard to see
Our new committee's slower than the old one used to be.

The plastering is crumbling right over the parson's head
While the rear end of the church is being painted red.
We've looked to see the front done, but the most we can see
Is a committee slower than the old one used to be.

They say a furnace's ordered, but we haven't seen it yet,
And how without a furnace can the Meeting House be het,
Cold weather is upon us, or it will be soon you see,
With a committee slower than the old one used to be.

Interior of East Corinth Church

Immediate results were obtained and the church was in first-rate condition for a number of years before installation of memorial windows was completed in 1909.

The Center Church was having its troubles too when a member published a scathing article attacking the conduct of a self-instituted committee composed of an *unlamented ex-pastor and an uninformed clerical brother from an adjoining town* who came *uninvited* to tell the congregation how to conduct its affairs. He promised these zealous brethren would soon hear something drop and it wouldn't be the First Congregational Church or its parsonage.

In 1918 the old Union Meeting House was officially chartered as the East Corinth Congregational Church, people of several denominations uniting as one. The last vestige of its original appearance, except for ground size, vanished in 1924 when a dedication service was held following great changes on both the exterior and interior. In more recent years the basement vestry has been greatly improved with kitchen facilities for the use of church and community functions.

In 1880 the incoming pastor, the Rev. Horace P. James, started the custom of making his residence in East Corinth, conducting services in both churches every Sunday. This routine continued until 1948 when each church engaged its own minister and conducted its affairs separately. In 1951 members of the Center Church bought the last of several parsonages owned by their Society down through the years. The village church replaced its former two-tenement parsonage with a single-family house in 1937. The Bell Sargent Fellowship at the Center and the Women's Fellowship of East Corinth were organized years ago to work for the benefit of their local church and the support of missionary projects.

It is impossible to name all the ministers that served these churches, the deacons and deaconesses who gave so much of their time, and the numerous bequests left by individual members for financial support. The present pastor of the mother church, The First Congregational Church of Corinth, is the Rev. Paul Williams who attended Nyack Missionary College, Skelton College of Ringwood, New Jersey and the New England Bible Institute at St. Johnsbury. The Rev. David Pearson, graduate of Castleton Teachers College and Andover-Newton Theological School, is in charge of the East Corinth Congregational Church. Both are young men whose lives of dedication are enriched by family ties.

A few reminiscences are given here from the speech of Almiro Blake Fenno Gendrot at the dedication of the Blake Memeorial Library in 1902. At the age of sixty-eight she recalled the days of her childhood, relating how she accompanied her parents, Nathan and Susan Torrey Blake, to services at the Center Meetinghouse in the late 1830's. Among the first of her memories at the age of four she recalled the hurry and bustle on Sunday morning when they drove, rain or shine, four miles to the Center, sat still through a long sermon, ate lunch prepared and carried from home, sat through another long sermon, prayers and hymns in the afternoon. "If it was Communion Sunday my father came down from the choir gallery to assume his official chair with the other deacons. His love for, and interest in the education of his children was ardent. I well remember at this same age his methodical system of instruction as he seated me in my highchair and taught me the simple rudiments of music or

Old Blake House and Store

the lessons from the catechism."

"His interest was great in founding the church in the village. His home was called "the Minister's Tavern" and he labored unceasingly to collect the pastor's salary. When the Blake house in East Corinth was sold in 1864 it was with the understanding that the new owner, Joseph K. Darling, should take the same interest in the church that the Blakes did — own a pew, ring the bell, furnish wood, make the fire and take care of the minister."

With the passing of years fewer interments were made in the old burying yard at the Center. Families or small neighborhoods had also started cemeteries, more or less private, convenient to their locale. When other churches were built they too bought land nearby for this purpose. At March meeting in 1827 Joel Barnes, Charles Collins, Samuel Fellows and Michael Stevens were elected sextons for the four cemeteries in town, each to serve in his particular locality.

One of the last accommodations relating to burying yards that was voted in town meeting on October 27, 1849 was purchase of a hearse for summer and winter use in all the cemeteries. A convenient shed for storage was immediately built near the Town House. William Baglay was elected sexton, with

the obligation of sending himself or another person to attend every funeral in town if called upon. In addition to keeping the hearse clean and in good condition, he had to supply horse and harness at a salary of $10.75 per year. A second sexton, O. W. B. Eastman, was appointed to take charge of the key to the Center burying yard. A new hearse was bought in 1869, and four years later the storage shed was moved to the east side of the cemetery, following enlargement of the old burying yard. It was at this time the town voted to mark the graves of paupers with suitable stones of modest size.

Eventually commissioners were appointed to supervise the care and upkeep of cemeteries throughout town which are supported by interest from trust funds and supplemented by additional money from the General Fund. Cemeteries under their jurisdiction are two at West Corinth, E. R. Darling and West Corinth West; two at East Corinth, the Old and New, located on opposite hills; Munn and Rowell in the southeast, and Corinth Corner. The Center burying yard and the Meadow cemetery in South Corinth are each run by an Association whose trust funds provide full maintenance. At one time there was a small cemetery in the field opposite the South Corinth school house, the latter converted to a summer home in 1956. The graves and tombstones were moved to the Center Cemetery years ago. Present commissioners are B. T. Holland, Jr., Bernard Moulton and Maurice Page.

David McKeen Property Used for Pest House in 1810

A few graves can still be seen in the pasture on the Alden Slack farm in southeast Corinth where victims of smallpox are buried. So serious was the epidemic that Richard Smith, Joshua Merrill and Moses Rowell were appointed at a special town meeting on November 8, 1810 in William Crook's hall to see what method the town would take to prevent its spread. They decided to impower the selectmen, Stephen Eaton, Col. Abel Jackman and Peter Merrill to license one or more pest houses for innoculating persons who wished to have it done according to the laws of the State. To the town fathers' great relief, saintly David McKeen who owned the Slack property at that time, showed his humanitarian qualities when he immediately offered his home for a pest house. His devotion to the nursing of the afflicted was tragically repaid when his wife, daughter Lydia, and infant grandson were among the first to be stricken with the disease, all dying near the same time, also a Miss Hannah Crook. Another kin of the family, Robert McKeen, a brother of the first president of Bowdoin College, removed himself to a remote hut where he was cared for by an elderly man until his death. He was buried in utter loneliness. Oliver Wood stayed alone in his home and managed to survive. The death toll in Corinth was high from this dreaded "spotted fever" which broke out every few years in mild or virulent form until innoculation became widespread. The previous epidemic in town that took many lives, especially among children, was canker or dysentery in 1804 which was fatal within a few hours.

The Locke cemetery in the north part of town is a private burial ground with a dozen or more graves, now completely surrounded by evergreen trees that filter a soft light over the ancient stones. Its care does not come under town jurisdiction.

The First Free Will Baptist Church at West Corinth was organized in 1798 when Elder Ballard of Unity, New Hampshire came for that purpose in response to a request from twenty people in the neighborhood. Their first pastor was the Rev. Daniel Bachelder, also of Unity, who was ordained October 4, 1799 at the home of Moses Marshall. Meetings were held in dwellings of church members, but mostly with John Norris whose hospitality and goodness of heart made him loved by all. An unverified report claims that a small log church was built here in 1800 in what was later called the Hodgdon field, now the property of the Burroughs estate. It may have belonged to the Christian Church under Elder Zaccheus Wells who was stationed in town at the time. Its members strongly believed in tolerance, recognizing that all who believed in Christ were God's children and welcome to their fellowship. This sect was growing strong throughout the State after breaking away from Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian denomiations.

The Free Will Baptist Church at West Corinth was the first organized

The First Free Will Baptist Church at West Corinth

church of this denomination in the entire region and became the mother church of Corinth quarterly meetings for years, embracing its two churches in town, also Orange, Washington, Topsham and Williamstown.

February 6, 1808 Josiah Norris was granted a license to preach. In 1814 Elder Nathaniel Bolles (Bowles) arrived to hold meetings in private homes or schoolhouses until a permanent church was built in 1816 across the road from the present residence of Edward Perdue. The Meetinghouse was completed in June of that year, forty by forty-four feet on the ground, one-story high with a hip roof and square pews. In 1852 this building was replaced by a larger church with a seating capacity of 300, at a cost of $1700.00. It was located a short distance from the earlier one, in the northeast part of West Corinth, and referred to in the deed as the Union Meeting House. It contained a sweet-toned bell that cost $300.00, but its echoing peals over the country side brought in only thirty-two active members by 1890. Men who served as ministers during this period, or were raised to this status in the church, were Stephen Leavitt of Meredith, New Hampshire, Stedman Cummings, A. D. Smith, Ezekiel True, Jr., Gilman Sanborn, N. K. George, John Norris, Jr., and H. F. Dickey.

Like many small churches whose fortunes rose or fell with business con-

ditions and changes in population in the immediate neighborhood, the First Free Will Baptist Church struggled along until 1915 to support a full-time pastor. With the departure of Elder Howard the church depended on visiting ministers from bordering towns for occasional services, or student ministers in the summer. They had a double duty, as did some of their predecessors, when services were conducted here and at the Second Free Will Baptist Church, better known as the Meadow Meetinghouse, in South Corinth. The time came when this service was no longer available as old members died, leaving but a few to carry on the work. The edifice rapidly deteriorated, plaster falling from the walls, rain beating in through broken windows, and acts of vandalism and theft which made a sorry sight of the interior. The church became on eyesore to the few remaining families who remembered the days of prosperity in West Corinth before many of the houses were either destroyed by fire or allowed to collapse from general neglect.

In 1954 the Baptist Conference at Burlington sold the property to Alton Davis whose house, built by Jethro Sleeper in 1809 after he left the Corner, is located across the road. He removed the steeple, sold the pews to the Odd Fellows Society in Bradford, and the pulpit to the East Thetford Church. The bell was sold at private sale to an individual who agreed it would only be resold to another church of Protestant denomination. The church was converted to a dairy barn with cement floors and stanchions where today lowing cattle replace congregations whose voices were once united in prayer.

In the year 1830 the Rev. Nathaniel Bowles of the mother church in West Corinth started preaching weekly in private homes on the South Meadow and Dearborn Hill. The organization meeting was held in the Dearborn Hill Schoolhouse on December 15, 1832 under the guidance of Elder Bowles, with Joshua Folsom serving as Moderator and Stephen Leavitt, Clerk. Brothers Samuel Dearborn and Jeremiah Wright were elected Deacons, and David Bradbury, Clerk. In addition to these officers the following names are inscribed in the original record book (1832-1880) as charter members: Jonathan Roby (Robie), Henry Dearborn, John Rowell, Christopher Avery, Alvah Avery, Elias Avery, Asa Howe, Phineas Child, Asa Sandborn, David McConnel, Thomas Boardman, Henry Richardson, Alfred Ordway and Nathan Davis.

Over the next few years the sum of $1003 was raised by subscription by members residing in the neighborhood or on bordering farms in Vershire. Christopher Avery not only gave the land but a large part of the total cost of $2,000.00 for construction. The church held its first service on January 27, 1838 and members found it a blessed change from the schoolhouse, homes or barns formerly used.

The ministers or Elders are too numerous to list but from the organization

Meadow Meeting House, South Corinth

Interior of Meadow Meeting House

of the Second Free Will Baptist Church, the membership was small and it was difficult for the church to maintain a full-time pastor. A few of the early ones were G. Sanborn, S. D. Smith, F. Moulton, M. Henderson, D. Sweet, G. W. Richardson, H. F. Dickey, S. Commings, O. Shipman, S. Perkins, F. Baldwin and L. Dewey. In 1888 when the Rev. J. D. Cross was the minister the statistics included a membership of sixty; their greatest number previous to that was eighty. The last full-time pastor left before 1920 and from then on occasional services were held during summer months for years thereafter.

A revival of interest in keeping the Meadow Meetinghouse open a greater share of the time was experienced in the late 1950's when Sunday School and prayer meetings were held Sunday evenings. In 1960 the present congregation painted the outside of the church, shutters were donated to replace broken ones, and the interior redecorated in the winter of 1962 exactly as stenciled by George Hopkins sixty years earlier. No structural changes have ever been made in the building which is still heated by ancient stoves, and in case of power failure can be lighted by oil lamps with reflectors and brackets spaced along the inner walls of the church. Since 1962 regular services have been held under different pastors for most of the year except in the coldest months of January, February and March. The present pastor is the Rev. Thomas Rose of West Fairlee.

In 1796 the Rev. Nicholas Snethens of Wilbraham, Massachusetts, a Methodist minister, arrived to preach at the home of John Langdon who lived over the line in Vershire. The first Methodist Episcopal Church in Orange County was organized at Corinth Corner in 1798 by this same John Langdon who had the distinction of being the first local preacher of this faith east of the Green Mountains. For the convenience of church members living in both towns a crude house of worship was built soon thereafter just beyond the Vershire line with the majority of pewholders living at the Corner.

Corinth members subscribed $2,000.00 to build their own church at the Corner in 1842. It was a duplication in many details of other meetinghouses in town and had a seating capacity of 150. Early ministers were for the most part born and educated in this part of town and included Peter Merrill, Amos Merrill, Samuel Heath and Abel Heath. Charter members were the families of pioneers who first settled at Corinth Corner.

In time this church too had difficulty in keeping a full-time pastor, its membership varying from a high of sixty-seven to a few dozen. Visiting ministers from Chelsea and other towns kept the church in existence for years. From 1939-1942 services were conducted in summer months by ministers on vacation at Journey's End on the road to Washington. There were too few people left to keep up interest in the church, some of the faithful workers moving

Corinth Corner Methodist Church

away and others unable to assume the burden. The church followed the fate of the First Baptist Church at West Corinth, falling rapidly into ruins with windows shattered and vandals removing whatever met their fancy.

November 28, 1955 it was sold by the Troy Methodist Conference of Burlington to Albert Bugbee of town, with the stipulation that the steeple was to be removed before the building could be used for any purpose. He was converting the old church to an apartment for his own use when he died, willing the property to the Chelsea Health Center who in turn sold it to private parties in 1962. At present the building is idle.

Friction developed before the Union Meeting House at East Corinth was constructed in 1840 and discontented pewholders broke away, building a church of their own preference, the Second Methodist Episcopal Church, on the opposite side of the street. It stood at the edge of the road on part of what is now the south lawn of the Blake Memorial Library. Pewholders were from East Corinth, East Topsham, Topsham Branch, East Orange and West Topsham. The presiding elder was E. J. Scott; L. H. Farnum and Ezekiel Currier, local preachers; Horatio N. Taplin, exhorter; John Dearborn, Moses Little, James Lowden, stewards; Daniel Carter, Henry Humphrey, Timothy Cross and Richard Richardson, class leaders. Other charter members were Nathan Taplin, Ephraim Metcalf, Reuben Page, Gouldsburn Taplin, Andrew Downs, Andrew McFarland, Oliver Fellows, Michael Cross, Abel Burgin, Caleb

The Second Methodist Episcopal Church When It Stood at Front of Village Street in 1860 (Seen at center of picture)

Taplin and David Heath.

Elderly residents told of the race that developed between the two factions to see which church would be ready for services first. The Methodists probably won as their original record book states that their fiscal year ended July 1, 1841. In building swiftly they did not build well as their edifice was a derelict by 1870 when the church was rarely opened except for the funeral of an elderly parishioner. No repairs were ever made on the building and broken windows were boarded up to keep out young boys who delighted to play in the abandoned church if they could enter without being apprehended. In 1880 it was sold to George Taplin for one dollar by the acting Stewards of the defunct church. The building was moved to the Taplin property just south of it to be converted to a barn which can be seen today facing the village street, the shuttered church windows still outlined below the peaked roof. The property is now owned by Henry Metcalf.

A group of Seventh Day Adventists under the influence of Casper Moulton met in their several homes for prayer meetings and Bible study until organized into a church by Elder Kimball on October 17, 1886 at the Center. Charter members were the families of Casper Moulton, R. L. Foster, J. N. Foster, F. P. Munn, Benton R. Rowell, H. A. Thurber and Mrs. A. E. Barber. They continued meeting in homes until 1920 before becoming inactive. Interest was revived by Frank Moulton in 1940 with the assistance of his sons, Lester and Bernard. Their first official church meeting was held January 1, 1942 in the Lester Moulton house in a large room on the second floor which was formerly the assembly room of the old Rowe tavern. Their leaders were

Elder Thurber of Williamstown and Elder Winiford Durrett of Barre. The Town House was purchased from the selectmen in 1948 and converted to a house of worship. Lester Moulton and his brother, Bernard, became Elders to carry on the teachings of the church which emphasizes observance of the Sabbath on the seventh day, temperance, rules of health and mission work. The church is now closed in winter, members attending services in Barre. At present Elder Keslake of St. Johnsbury comes every other Saturday through the summer to conduct services. In his absence either their local pastor, Bernard Moulton, or Elder Durrett of Barre are in charge, often exchanging pulpits with each other in their respective towns. The present membership of the Seventh Day Adventists of Corinth is nine.

The restrictions of the early churches of Corinth may seem stringent today as dancing, card-playing and worldly frivolities were frowned upon by many church members who enjoyed the simple pleasures provided by the singing schools, quilting bees, barn raisings, local forums and community gatherings. There are a few still living who can remember when the abandoned churches were filled with people gathered from their own ranks and nearby districts for worship, or programs supplied by home talent.

Population shifts and modern transportation over improved roads were partially responsible for the decline of the small church whose rural activities no longer sufficed in a changing world. But for generations the neighborhood church was influential in the lives of a religious people who conscientiously obeyed the commands of God, strengthening a moral fiber that is inherent in their decendants.

13

The Little White Schoolhouse

THE FIRST SCHOOL, like the first church, was a neighborhood enterprise in which a group of families joined together to have their children taught collectively rather than individually, once the arduous years of resettlement were past. Prior to this time, intelligent parents had assumed the responsibility of teaching their children at home. The log cabin or sheltering branches of a tree in pleasant weather were adequate until a schoolhouse could be built by joint endeavor.

Corinth District School

Similar ventures, undoubtedly, started in other parts of town but the earliest school of which there is any definite record was kept in southeast Corinth on the property of David McKeen who had four young children when he built his sawmill on the Branch in 1779. When his large barn was built about a decade later the town was concerned with investigating and procuring the school right in the Publick Lands, to have a survey made. To William Fellows and Benjamin Muzzey fell the task of dividing the town into as many "school destrects as they judged would best comidate the town" in 1789. The name of Miss Betsey Morrison is the first to be given as a teacher in the McKeen barn where she taught reading from the New England Primer and the Bible, Pike's arithmetic, grammar, writing and spelling. Children were going to be taught all their parents knew, and more if possible. They so thoroughly learned the alphabet and Lord's Prayer, frontwards and backwards, that all their lives long they could recite them rapidly either way.

In the beginning the district school was run exclusively by its own particular neighborhood without any supervision or support from town, county or state. It was an independent power, a law unto itself, building and owning the schoolhouse, appointing a Prudential Committee to raise and collect school taxes, holding annual meetings, and fighting like ravening wolves over its operation.

So far as known the first appropriation for support of schools was voted in town meeting on March 15, 1792 when forty pounds were raised, to be paid in wheat at five shillings per bushel, each district to have its proportion of money if a school was kept. Two weeks later Jacob Sleeper, Bracket Towle, David McKeen, Charles Crook, Edward Robie and Benjamin Muzzey were elected the first trustees of town schools to alter districts, hear grievances and dispense the apportionment. Again in 1795 and 1796 sixty pounds were raised. Mansfield Taplin, Sr., Richard Sawyer and Daniel Wood, who were ordered to "sitel" with the school trustees, figured the apportionment at 13 pounds, 8 shillings for each district and received the following certificates of expenditures on January 19, 1797:

District 1: Peter Sleeman, 1795, 12 pounds, 9 shillings
District 2: David McKeen, 1792, 12 pounds, 9 shillings
District 3: John Nutting, 1795, 14 pounds, 17 shillings
District 4: Charles Crook, 1792, 14 pounds, 17 shillings
District 5: Bracket Towle, 1792, 12 pounds

The districts increased to 13 by 1807 and within 20 years totaled 18, with all the inhabitants north of the Meetinghouse lot brook, including the families of David Locke and Ira Towle, formed into a single district.

For the next two years, 1797-98, $200.00 was voted for support of

ERRATA

A few corrections are listed here where mistakes in names or captions under pictures have been made.

Page 12. Should be John Nutting, not Joshua

Page 97. Should be town clerk's office, not post office

Page 135. Under picture, cross out South (See Page 138)

Page 138. Add word South before name of school. Caption beneath refers to school pictured on Page 135.

Page 302. Representatives to the General Assembly
1902, Martin, not Morten
1906, Corydon, not Craydon, Fellows
1936, Harry G. Hunter, not G. B. Hastings

Page 315. Insert Amanda, dau. of Stephen Blake, between Abbie and Annie

Page 406, 2nd and 3rd lines from bottom of page should follow Hezekiah B. above

Page 451. Scott Simpson b. July 11, 1957

Page 499. Young, Louise McKay, dau. of James instead of Chauncy

Robie District School

schools. When the taxpayers discovered at March meeting in 1799 that the school tax of the previous year was still uncollected, they refused to raise a penny for education. The Dark Age of the town was reached in 1800 when both preaching and school support were voted down, the latter winning by a narrow margin in 1801 when $500.00 was voted, reconsidered and reaffirmed after a heated poll was taken. The year 1804 would be the last time the townspeople voted against the school appropriation.

In 1802 it was voted to raise $1500.00 over a period of 12 years *after* commencement of an Orange County Grammar School. "if the General Assembly should see fit to set the stake in Corinth." The stake must be fixed within two miles of the center of town if the State was interested in doing business with the townspeople. It wasn't, to the delight of 37 opponents of the proposal. For the next 50 years and more $500.00 to $800.00, usually the latter amount, were voted annually without dissention. During these years school districts were subdivided or combined upon request of people residing in a particular neighborhood, or families were set off to a more convenient locality, sometimes over the border in the neighboring towns of Vershire, Orange or Washington, until they reached a total of 24, and a Union District.

It was not until 1813 that the state legislature passed a law relating to a general school fund to be raised by a tax on the Grand List, usually amounting to 11¢ in addition to what the law allowed, for a total of 20¢ on the dollar,

South Corinth District School
Now used by Town to store road equipment. In foreground old road machine.

with the Town Treasurer authorized to distribute the money to each school district according to the number of scholars. This bill was introduced into the House of Representatives by Nicholas Hale of Corinth who located here in 1790 to promote the best interests of the growing town. He was an extremely intelligent man, well acquainted with the religious and political conditions in the United States and Europe. During the years 1813 and 1814 he worked for enactment of his bill for the support of common schools. The sentiment of this law was "that the rich paid the money for education of the poor man's children" and it remained on the statute books of Vermont for more than forty years.

The payment of school money to each district by the town treasurer eliminated the responsibility of local collection, but beyond that point the town had little power in the running of its schools. Each district elected a Treasurer to disburse the apportionment which varied in amount according to the number of scholars registered in the school. This created jealousy among the smaller and less thriving districts who were unable to compete either in length of the school year, which was divided into four terms of spring, summer, fall and winter, or quality of teachers employed in the more populous areas of town. Never were all the district schools in session simultaneously, many of them having only one term yearly.

Records taken from an old journal kept by Darling District No. 13, located in the Maplewood neighborhood, are given here for a true picture of the quarrelsome problems of the early schools in general. At a district meeting on January 8, 1816 a new Prudential Committee was elected: Jonathan Rawlins, Moderator; Ezekiel True, Clerk and Treasurer; Derwel Wright and John Darling, board members; all ordered to settle with the former committee. On November 12 they met again to vote $12.00 for repairs of the schoolhouse which included fixing the walls and the overhead. A winter term of 12 weeks was approved.

Two weeks later they agreed to support the fire for No. 13 and "get the wood according to the number of scholars that is sent to school." David Berry bid $1.40 per week for the School Master's board and $16.80 was voted for that purpose. The wood at $1.08 per cord would be brought on to the schoolhouse lot by Jonathan Rawlins who thought 3 cords a great sufficiency as he had to "cord it up to fit the fire." When they met again on December 16 they reconsidered the Master's board; instead of raising the money in the district it would come out of town funds to which they were entitled under the 1813 law. November 15, 1817 they voted in favor of a winter term again but this time the Master would be hired "as long as the money lasts." They gave the Master no choice in the matter when they decided to send him around to board with the inhabitants to reduce their portion of the school tax. The wood was to be obtained through a chopping bee and ordered to be on the spot two days before the opening of school on the first Monday in January.

A schoolmarm was first engaged on May 15, 1818 to teach a summer term of 2 months, her board to be taken out of town money. She was given no leeway either as the Prudential Committee agreed to "set up the boarding of the teacher to the lowest bidder." Jonathan Rawlins vowed he'd do it, or rather his wife would, for 64¢ per week. The winter winds of the past few years had raised hob with No. 13 and $11.50 was set aside for repairs, Rawlins to do the work. Before adjournment they voted to purchase a stove to heat the schoolhouse instead of using the old fireplace. When they met on October 17 trouble was brewing because Rawlins had made no repairs on the school. William Bowen offered to do the work for the same amount and it was so voted. On January 4, 1819 a winter term of 2½ months was approved, as were the repairs by Bowen.

The following winter, school was in session for three months with the stipulation that not only must the fuel be cut and corded to fit the fire, but be of good sound wood. There would be no more green wet stuff delivered on the schoolhouse lot. The scholar's quota of wood was for the first time placed at 1½ feet each. No record was made of the number of scholars attending the

winter term, so the size of the woodpile remains a mystery.

As time went on the wood quota per scholar increased to 2 feet which placed a big strain on the schoolhouse chimney when both it and the building were repaired in 1822 at a cost of $11.50. Elden Davidson was hired as Master for the winter term of 1824 and he too must continue in the path of his predecessors by boarding amongst the inhabitants *according to the number of scholars,* meaning that the family with the greatest number of children in school had the privilege of keeping the Master the longer time. The winters were growing colder too as 2½ feet of wood were now reckoned for each scholar. Someone was caught cheating a few years later when the Prudential Committee engaged a surveyor to measure the wood brought on to the school lot. By 1831 3 feet of wood was the requirement per child in proof that the winters were either growing colder or the scholars less rugged to withstand the blasts of air whistling through the cracks of old District No. 13. The schoolhouse must have been drafty as a sieve in 1834 when 4 feet of wood was the ruling.

Repairs on the building were continually discussed until November, 1835 when J. Litch and A. H. Boardman were appointed to find the center of the district. The rumor of a new schoolhouse grew into fact after the Prudential Committee met on February 19, 1836 to vote the schoolhouse should be located on the east side of Darling Brook. The old building was to be set up at auction and sold to the lowest bidder to move it away. On the 11th of March they decided they had been too hasty and voted *not* to choose a committee to say where the new schoolhouse should set; the old one would be reserved for the use of a summer school, its "avails" when sold to apply on the expenses of the new building. T. S. Poore's plan was preferred "for the form of a new house." Everyone was happy to learn the house was to be finished for the reception of school by the first of December, 1836. The carpenter was required to give bond for the faithful building of said house, a third of the money to be paid in June and the remainder upon completion. The low bid of $105.00 presented by James Litch was accepted but he wasn't entirely left to his own devices as Elden Bowles was appointed a committee of one to superintend the work to make sure a first-class job was done.

No bells rang out in rejoicing for the proud dedication of a new school on December 1. At a special meeting of the whole district in November it was agreed that there would be no winter term of school; in fact, the building was in such disrepair it was not fit for cattle, much less children. The new one wasn't started and there was no place suitable to hold a winter session. They were undismayed, however, and again voted to build a new school, electing Joshua Merrill and Ephraim Ward, Esq., to designate the location for it.

These gentlemen reported back that it should be located about or near six rods distant southeasterly from the southwest corner of the farm owned and possessed by Sydney Thurber on Orange Road so-called.

The least that can be said for Contractor Litch is that he was no coward when he again bid a price of $105.00 the following year to build the school. More bickering, no school! The over-worked clerk of District No. 13 was very discouraged when he scratched with his pen at the bottom of the page on which the record was kept for 1837, "poor ink, poor pen, poor writing, Amen." A new year dawned in 1838 but no new building, old school not moved. However, the Prudential Board did vote $13.00 to buy a new stove and pipe to replace the rusty wood-burner purchased 19 years earlier. By now it too was ready to fall apart with the ramshackle schoolhouse. For another twelve months things were at a stand-still while the scholars scampered fearlessly over the shaky floor of No. 13.

In the spring of 1840 they voted to build the schoolhouse across Darling Brook and accepted Hiram Fisk's bid of $119.00 for the job which must be completed by the middle of November. Samuel Darling bought the old schoolhouse for $5.50 with the understanding that the District was to have the use of it for a summer term. Fisk had to get his "sugarin" done and crops planted to give the people time to think things over before they met on June 10 to consider locating the school on an entirely different spot recommended by the selectmen who had been called in to settle the quarrel. They calculated it would be wise to appoint a committee to investigate purchase of the land designated by the Town Fathers. The committee in turn called a meeting of the district to vote on the site which ended in a tie. Summer days had a soothing effect on the warring factions as application was made on September 2 to the selectmen to approve another site on David Clement's land, south side of the road leading by Samuel Darling's place, about 24 rods from David Clement's dwelling which was near a ledge. The selectmen graciously concurred with their choice.

The School Committee and the district were in happy accord for the first time and Hiram Fisk prepared to go forward with the construction. Naturally the building was not ready by the middle of November as Hiram had to harvest his crops and bank his dwelling for the winter months. He probably wished he had never been involved with the schoolhouse project when the School Committee reported to the legal voters of District No. 13 on the 18th day of December that they did not think the construction had been done in good workmanlike manner, neither did it stand where the district voted it should. They would not accept the building. Consternation, recriminations, then reconsideration of their decision on the 23rd. Full of good will toward

men, the day after Christmas they voted to accept the new school when Hiram agreed to "throw off" five dollars, reducing his bill to $114.00. At long last, after five years of wrangling and waiting, their troubles were over. They had a new school and harmony should reign, but it didn't. Two months later the voters of the district were called to a special meeting to see if they would raise money to underpin the building. They met and passed over the Article to enter other phases of turbulent school history.

In winter when there was less work to be done on the farms, boys and young men were more or less faithful in school attendance. Ages of pupils ranged from 4 to 18 years, even 21 in a few cases. Some quit while young and others left to be married. Before 1800 men were mainly hired as teachers with a minister or lawyer occasionally serving as instructor for a few terms. In some districts if a man furnished his own board he might receive ten dollars a month in salary. Rates for a female teacher during a summer term, which could run from late June through August, averaged $14.00 to $16.00 for the entire session with a teaching schedule of six days per week. Her board and room ranged from 75¢ to $1.00 weekly unless she provided food and shelter for herself. Oftentimes this item was bid off by farmers in the district as payment toward their school tax. Her title was schoolmarm, not teacher, school mistress or dame. A good schoolmarm taught, inspired and chastened, went coasting, sleigh riding, skating, with her pupils, even climbed hills and mountains if it was asked of her. She attended picnics, donation parties, apple parings, quilting bees and all church functions. Her character and conduct were on trial at all times and if she had a life of her own, it was within the privacy of the cold spare room of the house where she boarded. More often she had to share a bed with several young children of the family.

The larger district schools at times numbered 100 scholars with no uniformity in text books. At one time District No. 1 on Taplin Hill had 31 scholars and a teacher all by the name of Taplin. The pupils brought from home such books as the family owned and these fortunate children were placed in different classes to share their books with others. It often worked out that the teacher heard a pupil's lesson separately when there was only one reading book or geography on loan. Penmanship was taught, the teacher mending the points of turkey quills to be dipped in home-made ink. Not every child had a hornbook or slate, and paper was too expensive to be used in school in the earlier days. Birch bark served as a fair substitute. The few text books available might include Fisher's Arithmetic which was brought into Vermont in the 1770's to help in the study of surveying, Webster's spelling book and Morse's Geography.

The early district school had walls of logs or planks, loose movable

Taplin Hill District School

benches made of slabs of wood, and rows of crude desks around the walls. Boys and girls sat on opposite sides of the room but were seated alternately on the recitation bench to keep the boys in order. Unless a teacher was very strict and maintained discipline on opening day, the poor soul did not last long as there are many local tales of by-gone days when the older boys locked the teacher out of the schoolhouse or tossed the Master out of a door or window. It was a wise teacher who dealt the first blow whether by strap or ferule.

Some of our early schools ranked high scholastically, with a few teachers very thorough in the teaching of the three R's and capable of giving special courses in algebra and geometry, Latin or Greek. They were handicapped by the scarcity of materials as some of the district schools a century ago lacked blackboards, suitable seats and desks, text books, maps or globes. Many of the one-room buildings were poorly constructed, with leaky roofs and loose boards through which the snow drifted, making the schoolhouse hard to heat. Occasionally there was a teacher who was not qualified for the position, knowing little more than the brightest scholar who was at a double disadvantage with a poor instructor and the shortness of the session. As this type of teacher was not required by the Prudential Board to pass a written examination to test his or her ability, and had been to little expense to prepare for the position, not much was expected in return for the pittance paid. The district school was fortunate when it could hire an educated man capable of

teaching advanced subjects in science and mathematics. Discipline was never a problem when a minister was in charge of the school as children from the roughest of homes stood in awe of the clergy and were on their best behavior in his presence.

Boys might attend the district school for a single term during the winter when work eased on the farm or in the mill, yet they became capable men under the strict training of their fathers who were ingenuous beyond their duties as farmers. They could build a chimney, fashion a piece of furniture, make or repair shoes, shoe a horse, and turn their hands to many manual tasks unrelated to farm chores. A few of them came out of the district school well-educated for their day going directly into college and seemingly having little trouble keeping up in their studies. They invariably spoke a pure English, colloquial as it might be, and were able to argue or discourse in clear, concise fashion on many subjects. They were benefited in this regard by the strict Sabbath instructions of those years under educated preachers who delivered hour-long sermons twice on Sunday and expected children to be attentive, remembering what they were told. Their Bible lessons had to be learned word for word which helped them to develop memory training and a familiarity with grammar at its best.

Fewer girls attended school regularly when the district schools were first established but all were taught to cook, weave and sew at home, and "readin' and ritin' were enough book larnin' in school." The exception was when ambitious parents took over where the district school left off and personally encouraged additional study in their families. The only occupations open to girls after they completed their education in the district school were teaching, sewing, domestic work and care of the sick, all poorly paid jobs. Actually tailoresses and seamstresses were better paid than teachers, and much more independent, but they often took their pay in farm produce or home-woven cloth.

These primitive district schools from the first were used for neighborhood gatherings, both religious and social, and this custom continued into the early decades of the 20th century in the better-constructed little white schoolhouses that replaced them. Many church services and prayer meetings were held in the district school when the bitter cold of winter kept the church building closed. The singing school, spelldowns, box socials, and the lyceum met here, the whole family attending from infant to aged. The lyceums were a very popular form of neighborhood entertainment when people gathered at the district school in early evening with teacher serving as moderator. The meeting usually opened with a few songs and "pieces" that had been rehearsed by the scholars. Poetry or prose, sad and humorous, were always enjoyed and many a tear was unashamedly wiped away at the recitation of a tragic rhyme. Because

Old Pike Hill District School

life was grim, sentimental or doleful contributions, with appropriate gestures, were appreciated at these affairs.

The usual paper was read that contained news items of a humorous nature, poking fun at local residents. The subject for debate had been agreed upon earlier, two men taking opposite sides, each choosing a partner. Then the teams would present their facts, the audience deciding the winners by oral vote A favorite subject was "Which is Better, the District or the Private School?" The district school supporters always won, regardless of how good an argument was delivered by their opponents. Everyone was firmly convinced that nothing in the field of education would ever equal the advantages of the district school. Before the lyceum ended a committee was appointed to plan the next one a few weeks later.

For the scholars who desired further education beyond the district school college was usually out of the question for the majority of them as money was a scarcity in many families. If one desired to become a doctor, lawyer or minister he would place himself under the tutelage of a man already established in the preferred profession and continue his studies or training until qualified to carry on alone. The more fortunate ones managed a few terms of college before starting their careers. If his ambition led to teaching locally, a pupil could prove his ability by passing the oral examination at the completion of the course of study provided in the district school. Members of the Prudential Committee did not always hire the best teacher at a higher salary, but often accepted one less qualified at a lower rate to pare expenses, thus exposing

themselves to bitter criticism. District school politics and policies provided endless arguments and were the cause of more local quarrels than anything else in town.

There were no superintendents of schools until 1830 when the movement was introduced in some sections of the state and allowed to fall into disuse until revived in the mid-1840's. In 1846 the Rev. Solon Martin was appointed Superintendent of Common Schools in Corinth without a salary, or power to do anything more than visit each school in town at least once a year. When the state law required that a town superintendent of schools be appointed at March meeting in 1850, Chester M. Prescott was elected at a salary of $10.00. His duties included the examination of those who wished to teach and distribution of certificates to successful candidates, also supervision of all the district schools in town. H. H. Gillett, Superintendent of Common Schools for the town of Corinth, summarized the poor condition of the majority of them in his printed report of 1860. District No. 17 and the Academy were not included. The unnamed districts listed could have been the Lovewell, Dearborn Hill, Clement or Norris schools whose district numbers are not recorded.

District No. 1, Taplin Hill. Two terms of 12 weeks, scholars not advanced, unfavorable circumstances of teachers, conduct medium.

District No. 2, Roswell Crook. 18 weeks of school, 8 in summer and 10 in winter. District contains territory, scholars and money sufficient to have at least 6 to 8 months of school yearly. Summer term tolerably successful, order lacking in winter term. Larger scholars took advantage of the teacher's youth and inexperience, not his fault. No. 2 needs to wake up in the cause of common schools

District No. 3, Cookeville. 10 weeks of summer term good, order and progress excellent, marked advancement in reading and spelling. Winter term poor. A teacher of energy and firmness needed to manage hard boys. Abundant material for a first-rate school 8 months of year.

District No. 4, Corinth Corner. First rank in town, excellent teachers, scholars made good and thorough progress in all branches taught. Attendance most regular in town, setting an excellent example for other districts.

District No. 5, Robie. Scholars small and irregular in attendance during summer term. First teacher of winter term withdrew at end of 4 weeks, second teacher, female, giving general satisfaction. Schoolhouse calculated to make scholars noisy.

District No. 6, West Corinth. Largest number of scholars in town, summer and winter terms both successful. Order good and progress fair in most primary branches. More interest of the right kind outside the schoolhouse would do no damage. A number of advanced scholars here.

West Corinth District School

District No. 7, no name. Smallest school in town, one term of 12 weeks, scholars very indifferent, teacher young but did as well as expected.

District No. 8, Eaton. Ranks in scholarship above average in town. Summer term quite successful, order fair, standing good, general appearance of school acceptable. Winter term of 10 weeks very satisfactory.

District No. 9, McCrillis (Pike Hill in 1876). No school during year, therefore none of the public money. Recommend the selectmen break up this district and attach its different members to adjoining districts.

District No. 10, Hodge. Same teacher for several terms, standing fair.

District No. 11, Chubb Hollow. 1 term of 12 weeks. Teacher kept one of the best governed and instructed schools in town. Progress excellent.

District No. 12, P. M. Hastings. Less than 10 scholars, 1 winter term of 12 weeks. Tolerable progress, standing of school below average.

District No. 13, Darling. Quite well managed, standing not high but order good, marked progress in reading and spelling.

District No. 14, Charles Hansom. Smallest school in town; on account of illness among scholars, it had but 9 weeks of school. Books are as necessary as a teacher.

Eaton District School

District No. 15, George Wilson. Prospered in some respects, standing rather low, order medium. This district has much reason to find fault with its teachers during past year, scholars cannot help but be uneasy in such a schoolhouse. Summer term 8 weeks, winter 12.

District No. 16, Goose Green. Makes a hard show on paper. 11 scholars in summer term, average daily attendance 7. Winter term no better. Irregular attendance fatal to prosperity of any school. Parents, complain not too much of your teachers until you perform your own part more faithfully. I advise No. 16 to build a new schoolhouse and commence anew, or disorganize.

District No. 18, no name. Summer term short, scholars small. Winter term 12 weeks not successful, difficulty with some larger scholars seriously damaged the school. Parents, beware how you take the part of your children against their teacher before you have investigated the difficulty yourselves. Teachers, use discretion but firmness in government. You will need much more sympathy than you get outside of the schoolhouse.

District No. 19, East Corinth. Second largest school in town, standing hardly medium. School has been favored with good teachers through year who have advanced the school as well as could be expected with such irregular attendance. Parents, look well to your boys; see that they go to the schoolhouse instead of the taverns and stores.

District No. 20, Corinth Center. School small but in standing compares

South Meadow District School

well with other schools in town. Same teacher during year. Most of the scholars interested in their studies and made commendable progress.

District No. 21, J. M. Richardson. Ranks well with other schools, summer term very successful, taught by one of the most experienced and thorough teachers in town. Winter term unfortunate, owing to prejudice among some of the large boys before school commenced, and trouble with them during term, progress seriously affected. Parents and guardians, give sympathy to your teacher until you find him unworthy. Teachers, never engage to teach school with opposition or prejudice before you commence, especially in your own district. Such schools result in injury to the pupils, district and the teacher.

District No. 22, no name. Standing of this school good for small scholars. Summer term tolerably successful, winter term thorough progress made in elementary branches. The class in geography best in town.

District No. 23, South Meadow. One of the large schools in town, summer term partially successful, too much confusion interfered with progress of school. Same applies to winter term, standing medium. No. 23 should hire male teacher for their winter school who possesses good common sense and physical ability to govern, even if it becomes necessary to use force.

District No. 24, Joseph Knight. One of the most pleasant schools in town, scholars studious and orderly, in scholarship they rank above the average in our schools. Progress fair in summer for small scholars, in winter teacher and pupils interested, progress marked and order good.

Union District No. 1. School prospered in summer, order, progress and standing good. In winter the teacher was too young and inexperienced to manage the large, lawless boys. A teacher of considerable physical strength and experience needed here.

Comments made by the superintendent at the end of his report drew attention to the new state law whereby school money was to be divided according to average daily attendance, not by numbers of scholars registered as in the past. Many of the schools needed plastering, new ceilings and outside repairs, including No. 13. Nos. 16, 5, 10 and 11 should be torn down and replaced with new buildings, or thoroughly repaired. No outline maps or globes were available in many of the schools and one building lacked a blackboard. In his opinion the schoolhouse should not suffer in comparison to the dwelling houses in the district, either for comfort and convenience within, or order and neatness without. He recommended a decrease in school districts, and discretion by the Prudential Committees in the selection of teachers, advising them it was better to have a good teacher instead of a cheap school. The over-all standard of scholarship in town was below average, the majority of children not realizing the importance of an education. Many of them spent more time out of school than in.

His closing remarks to all parents in town urged them to visit the schoolroom often, co-operate with the teachers, see that the children were diligent and studious and put an end to idle gossip which was often circulated by ill-disposed scholars and recirculated by news-mongers to the detriment of the schools. Other evils were present but these he did not dwell upon, asking only for lively interest from every one for the best welfare of Country, State and Town.

The Corinth Academical Institute and County Grammar School was incorporated in the fall of 1846 by an act of legislature and surpassed the district school that had for many years been adequate for the community. Four terms of school, 11 weeks long, were conducted during the year but many of the scholars did not attend each consecutive term. All branches of English, Latin and Greek were taught along with Music, Drawing, Vocal Music, and Thorough Base. Their catalog of 1847 listed no courses in mathematics or science but they must have been provided by the teaching staff of five. Over 170 pupils were listed from 13 Vermont towns including Corinth, several towns or cities in the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and 1 from

Old Corinth Academy, Cookeville

Detroit, Michigan. They boarded in private homes to increase the prosperity in the center of town.

In 1867 the legislature approved a bill making it compulsory for every child of good health and strong mind, between the ages of 8 and 14 years, to attend school for at least 3 months of the year, unless privately educated. No child beween these ages could be employed in any mill or factory unless such child had already attended a public school for 3 months in the preceding year. Violations were subject to fines not less than $10.00 or more than $20.00. Towns were also authorized to establish central schools and to assist indigent young men and women to qualify themselves for the profession of teaching.

At March meeting in 1871 the Town of Corinth voted to abolish the district school system, electing their first board of school directors. Serving 3 years were C. C. Sargent, and F. P. Eaton; 2 years, A. S. Corliss and B. F. Aikens; 1 year, Hiram Carleton and S. W Davis. Two weeks later they voted to rescind the action of adopting the town system of common schools as recommended by the State, but Rev. C. M. Winch, Congregational minister at the Center, vehemently protested that it was illegal for them to do so as the vote was taken on a day not provided by law. On February 8, 1872 at a special town meeting the voters instructed the town agent to legalize their action of the previous year to reinstate the antiquated district system. The following year printed town reports covering all phases of town business were prepared by the selectmen and auditors and distributed for the first time to all legal voters a few weeks in advance of March meeting. The report of the chairman of the school board was adopted and the district school of the past

was definitely on its way out, although clerks were elected for the twenty-five schools in town.

District No. 21 was in trouble in 1874 when its Prudential Committee refused to maintain a school. A new committee was immediately appointed by the selectmen who ordered them to conduct school in the district for no less than 20 weeks. In August, 1881, the selectmen found District No. 5 grossly negligent in not providing a suitable school and ordered a new schoolhouse built, ready for use within six months. To enforce their command, the Sheriff of Orange County was requested to see that the school was built in the prescribed time by serving an order to that effect on the school district. From 1876 onward many of the old district schools were granted permission to join with other districts to drastically reduce by half the number of schools in town. The school on the road to Page Hill was allowed to close that year, its pupils attending No. 19 in East Corinth Village.

On November 1, 1879 the school board voted to purchase standard text books for use in all the schools of Corinth to conform with schools throughout the State. February 1, 1890 the Orange County Board of Education announced a list of text books to be used in the public schools of the county for a period of five years. The list included Lippincott's New Series of Readers, Ellsworth's Writing Books, the Normal Course of Spelling, Hyde's First Lessons in English, Patterson's Elements of Grammar and Composition, Harper's Geographies, Greenleaf's Arithmetic, Krusi's Drawing Books, Eggleston's History of the United States and Conant's Geography and History of Vermont. The Board also recommended the Normal Music Course and Conant's Drill Book. In 1895 the town announced that bound books had been purchased, labeled and numbered in the Town School System as prescribed by law.

In 1896 announcement was made that after June of that year text books would be furnished *free* to the public schools of town. Children already supplied with standard books at their parents' expense could not be allowed anything for them, or have new ones until the old ones were worn out. Suitable instruction must be provided for all children in town, no matter where they resided, and the law required *free transportation* should be furnished, so far as practicable, to give them equal advantages for acquiring an education, all at public expense.

The last few decades of the 19th century brought a tremendous change in the school system, benefiting pupils and improving educational standards. The old district school that for well over a century had ruled itself, received its death blow in 1892 when it was succeeded by the town system by act of legislature. All schools in town were placed under three school directors, with a minimum of 30 weeks of school each year. Over a period of 25 years

Corinth Corner District School

compulsory school attendance had increased from 12 weeks to 30. These changes added to the expense of running the town schools but the benefits were inestimable.

School funds remaining in each district school were to be turned over to the town treasurer. Law-abiding District No. 1 on Taplin Hill immediately complied with the ruling, their last report reading: "We, the legal voters, do find that District No. 1 met March 28, 1893 to settle all accounts of their district school, instructing their Treasurer to divide the surplus money in the district according to the Grand List of the town." The final action taken was to request the new board of school directors to sustain a schoolhouse on Taplin Hill before members of the Prudential Committee signed their names for the last time: Frank Taplin, Clerk; William Taplin, Treasurer; J. H. Carter, Moderator; C. H. Metcalf, Committeeman.

The same cannot be said of some of the other districts in town that were publicly acclaimed by a local citizen in a newspaper article dated November 23, 1894, who referred to a statement printed earlier that "the real true down-to-bottom objection to the town school system is that it deprives so many of a chance to hold a little office; many a man who couldn't get elected hog constable at town meeting could be on the skule kermitty." In-

furiated he replied, "As I am one of the hornets spoken of, I wish to say it is a poor rule that will not work both ways. The real, right-down-and-get-there of the town school system is to give office to a few smart men that cannot get elected selectmen or hog constable either (the honor is about the same), but can be elected one of the board of school directors. We have got plenty of crazy laws now and want no more of them. It would be better for the state if the legislature would let the school laws alone."

A rebuttal was printed the following week by an unnamed resident of Corinth who defended the new town school system, saying "our schools in town are in fine condition, indications are that a wise selection of instructors have been engaged and much good work is expected. One very noticeable fact in regard to the working of the new law is that it does away with many of the old district quarrels. We hear less in opposition to the law than formerly." He then attacked the school board calling them "knocked-kneed directors who do not think it is part of their duty to collect the surplus school money remaining in the old districts as we know it is they and not the selectmen who have the power to do so." In a mellow mood he terminated his comments with the statement that "no one can fail to see an improvement in the schools in the past two years. The idea has struck parents with convincing force that the way to raise the grade of education for children in our home schools is to raise the grade of our teachers."

He was referring to the new requirements for teachers which banned acceptance of grammar school students into the normal schools to lower the standards of admission. From now on only high school graduates would be accepted, boys at age of 17 and girls 16, free of disease or infirmity to make them unfit for teaching, of good moral standing and evidence of intellectual capacity. They must pass examinations covering languages, mathematics, history, geography, science, music and drawing with special emphasis being placed on English as no candidate for Normal School would be accepted whose language was slovenly or ungrammatical.

The school children were delighted when the legislature decreed in November, 1894 that the "last half-day's session of the public schools before Memorial Day, (legally sanctioned in 1868), shall be devoted to exercises commemorative of the history of this nation during the War of the Rebellion, and to patriotic instruction in the principles of liberty and the equal rights of man." It was a pleasant custom that drew parents to the schoolhouse to hear patriotic recitations and songs by pupils before they marched to the cemetery in their locality to place flags on the graves of all war veterans. In recent years the custom has been discontinued, except for decorating the graves, and "patriotic instructions" as outlined in the law are no longer an important part of the

East Corinth District School

school curriculum.

Throughout all the history of Corinth private schools were conducted for a few terms or years by educated men and women who taught advanced courses in science, mathematics, English, Latin and Greek. Singing schools also provided instructions in vocal music, piano or organ, mandolin, guitar, banjo and violin. Corinth High School, or Cookeville Academy, suffered reverses over the years, being reduced to one high school teacher and one grammar school instructor when the last class graduated in 1910. There were so few high school students in the lower classes by the end of the school year in 1912 that the town voted to send them to Bradford Academy to complete their courses. A portion of the tuition was paid by the town and the balance by the parents, the students to have the privilege of attending the high school of their choice. From 1948 on the town voted to pay full tuition at Bradford Academy, or the same amount to any other institution selected by the student.

On Tuesday, December 14, 1921 the present school building at East Corinth was opened for classes, following a disastrous fire which completely destroyed the one built in 1873 on the site of the old Eagle Hotel. Previous to this, the first school had been located across the road.

In September of 1924 local students attending Bradford Academy were taking advantage of the two stages daily to travel back and forth to high school, while a few others either boarded themselves in Bradford or worked in private homes to earn their rooms and meals. In a few years a regular school bus, under private ownership, was furnished for transportation to Bradford, the expense borne by the parents as it is today. Until September, 1964 school books were an additional item of expense for students attending Bradford Academy, also the hot lunches at noon. There is a heavy financial burden on families with a number of children attending high school at the same time. Great sacrifices are made by the parents of Corinth students to meet the extra costs of high school education; for some they are prohibitive which adds to the drop-out problem increasing among this age group.

During World War II the scattered schools of Corinth were gradually closed, starting with Taplin Hill and then Pike Hill whose pupils were transported to East Corinth. In the fall of 1947 for the first time all the school children in town were transported either to the Cookeville School or East Corinth, under a plan carried out by school directors John Pierson, Sr.,

Present East Corinth Graded School

Former Scribner Store Converted in 1947 to Cookeville Graded School. Town Clerk's Office at rear of building

Lawrence Jackman and William Devens. The East Corinth School was enlarged to four classrooms, one of which was later converted to a school cafeteria with adjoining kitchen for the serving of hot lunches. They also purchased the vacant store at Cookeville, located diagonally across the common from the old Academy building, and remodeled it into a modern school with three classrooms and kitchen. Three teachers were employed in each of the schools and this practice continues today.

The present board of school directors, John Pierson, Jr., Guy Miller and Mrs. Alden Slack appointed a Study Group Steering Committee to attend a regional meeting at Bradford Academy on January 17, 1964 to investigate the feasibility of a future Union District School, or regional high school, for grades VII through XII, to accommodate students living within a fifteen-mile radius of Bradford. An area vocational high school is also being considered as surveys show there is a great need for this type of education throughout the state.

Area survey sheets are provided to make a comprehensive study of the schools in town for the past ten years, starting at elementary level, with definite guide lines to be followed by the numerous towns interested in a project to provide the same educational advantages in the rural areas as

those offered in the cities and larger towns of Vermont. The project is in the study stage only and it will be several years before any definite plan can be considered to place our schools on a par with Burlington or Barre.

Whatever improves our schools and stimulates interest in higher education for the children of Corinth is an investment in their future. It is our responsibility to provide the tools to make them successful citizens in the ever-changing world of tomorrow.

14

First Agriculture, Then Industry

THERE WAS one time in the history of Corinth when every man was a farmer no matter what his background before coming here. Rich or poor they entered town the same way, afoot pulling hand sledges, by ox-team, and some on horseback if they could pick a path through the forest without dismounting. Most of them came in winter when the rivers were frozen so heavy loads could slip easily along the ice and roads leading toward the wilderness were at their best. Yeoman or teacher, the land came first, clearance of a plot for cabin and garden. The charter recognized this fact when it set aside 100 acres of land for the schoolmaster to live on and teach. If he ate he toiled like the rest of the settlers. For the few who bought

Wayland Jordan House

pitched land, the majority found great forests that could only be cleared by their own efforts. There were no taverns nearby where food and shelter could be found but fish and game were plentiful to complement the few supplies brought in with them until they harvested their first crops.

They cleared brush with fire and axe, knowing that the quickest way to reclaim the land was by girdling trees with axes and leaving the sap to drain. In a year they were ready for burning to supply the pearlash or salts which they or the traders would send down country along with other cash goods of wheat, furs, medicinal roots and surplus cloth. Long low pungs, drawn by six to eight horses, would haul these products to the markets of Boston, Salem or Portsmouth where they were exported to Europe. Certainly there was no demand locally as every settlement in town had the same goods, self-sufficing and independent of each other.

Indian corn which grew rapidly and abundantly was planted between the stumps of trees, the latter burned and left to rot until they could be crushed and mixed in with the soil. Buckwheat and rye were among the first crops that would thrive in virgin soil but wheat would have to wait a couple

When Spinning Was Common in the Homes of Corinth

of years to be sown in their place to avoid lush growth which shot up too quickly to terminate in spikes of grain. Oats and barley were raised, apple trees set out, and grass seed mixed with wheat to provide shade. They planned to take two crops only from the land after it was broken up before seeding to grass, sewing wheat in the spring, sometimes in the fall, and mixing herd grass with clover for their animals. Flax was sown broadcast like grass seed in early May and it would be well over a year before linen cloth could be made as the plant would go through at least several dozen processes before this goal could be reached.

Their farm tools were crude — the wooden plow with heavy moldboard, some tipped with iron point; harrow made from crotch of tree with wooden teeth unless they could afford to have the blacksmith hammer in metal ones; thin-bladed sickles to cut the grains, and scythes for grass and oats; wooden combs with wire teeth for carding wool before it could be spun into yarn on a large wheel, and similar implements to process the flax into thread on the small wheel. By the time they had worked from sunup to dark with the heavy cumbersome tools they were more interested in food and rest than improving their minds with books read by candlelight or flickering flame from the fireplace.

Their garden crops included potatoes, beets, peas, carrots, beans, squash, pumpkin, cucumbers, garden "sass", and gourds, the latter used for dippers, cups and bowls for daily use in the larger families. Later leather or horn would be fashioned into tableware along with wooden plates and mugs from white birch or poplar during the long winter months. Very little pewter, crockery or china was brought in with the first settlers whose pack loads were limited to more essential goods like farm tools, cooking utensils, bedding, seeds, food, clothing and a few articles of furniture.

Cattle, worth $8.00 to $14.00 per head, did not begin to produce as richly as they would in another hundred years when fed on western grains that were shipped east and sold cheaper than the farmer could raise them. An annual yield of 125 pounds per cow was considered good and dairy products, butter and cheese, could always be traded for labor from the blacksmith, carpenter, cobbler, or exchanged for goods at the store.

Shoulder yokes, or a pole across the shoulders to suspend heavy loads were used by the farmer to tote seed or produce if he did not own a horse or ox. When he visited the grist mill he carried the sack of grain across his shoulders. Oxen were used entirely for farm and road work and were usually shod by forcing them to the ground and tying their legs together before fitting them with shoes. The ox sling to lighten this chore was not introduced until after 1800. Horses were used solely for riding until the carriage and farm

wagon were introduced a few years later. The oxcart and sledge were the only vehicles found on the farm, the latter used in both summer and winter for hauling.

It would be a number of years before the farmer would reach his idea of heaven on earth with fifty acres of meadow land and a pew in the church, and even longer before he realized this richest of soil needed feeding when hungry, rest before it grew weary and weeding before it became rank. Crops and fruit trees grew so fast and produced so abundantly during these early years that he gave no thought to the future when both would fail him.

Families were large and chores were shared by all, including the five-year old who was expected to assist in the lighter tasks. If help was hired, and few could afford it, the price for clearing an acre of land would average about five dollars. Surplus potatoes could be sold to the distillery for ten to twenty cents per bushel or credited toward potato whiskey at fifty cents or less per gallon. Apples too could be sold for cider brandy, or cider at twenty-five cents per barrel. If his pair of oxen and the services of two men were furnished to make and repair roads, $1.00 per day was credited toward his taxes. His corn was worth half a dollar per bushel, oats twenty-five cents, and soap five dollars per barrel. His time was worth twenty-five cents a day for helping his neighbor hay, or eight dollars per month if one of the older sons hired out for farmwork to earn the price of 100 acres of land within a few years. Wood was figured at one dollar per cord delivered in exchange for carpenter work at the same price per day if tools were brought along with the craftsman.

The farmer paid up to four dollars for a pair of boots for work, and as much as five for dress boots, but he made them last a long time by waterproofing them with a warm solution of linseed oil and turpentine, painting the leather until it could absorb no more. The pine or spruce oil and flaxseed supplied his ingredients. His boots or shoes lasted longer than today as it was common practice to have them made to fit either foot so they could be alternated. As the entire family went barefooted most of the time, except in the coldest weather, boots lasted a long time, being passed on to a younger member if outgrown.

The meals were simple, usually coarse bread and mush at dawn, cold meat or fish later in the day, and the same unvaried diet if one were still hungry before retiring. Cattle were never killed for beef until the herds increased, and few families had pigs or poultry the first few years. Their stock comprised cows, oxen, sheep, and horses if they were fortunate enough to own any or all of these when they arrived, otherwise they planned to buy or trade for them as they prospered. It would be sometime before regular butchering became the practice on the farm in late November and hams hung in the loft or smoke-

house for safe keeping. No one had to go hungry but meals were monotonous and irregular. The habit of three meals daily, breakfast, dinner and supper, was practically unknown among English-speaking people until the late 1700's. A kettle of mush or stew made from venison, fish or wild game usually hung on the crane in readiness for those who labored in the fields.

By 1815 the winnowing mill and bent scythe snath came into use, the iron plow about 1820, and twenty-five years later the horse rake, followed by the cultivator and crude mowing machine with wheel and cutter, the bar extending at right angle so it could not be lowered or raised when in motion.

Work horses shipped in from the west gradually replaced the ox-team which was valued at fifty dollars per yoke by the early settler. Western corn and grain reduced the crops of the local farmer but increased his dairy herd which could be fed more cheaply, and scientifically improved by following the advice of agricultural groups set up for his benefit. With the increase in milk production the hand separator appeared on the farm about 1890, followed immediately by the building of creameries which were co-operatively owned by the farmers. For years they were the only satisfactory method for him to market his milk. Creameries were established at Goose Green and East Corinth in the early 1890's. Goose Green was famous for its butter which was in great demand until the creamery was destroyed by fire on April 21, 1938. A jar of thick cream could be bought for a quarter, so heavy that it did not need to

First Creamery in Corinth Opened December 1, 1893 and Page's Boxshop

be whipped for topping on pie or shortcake; as late as the 1930's this luxury was known in East Corinth. The second creamery built in the village in 1907, the former Burgess Carriage Shop, was purchased by Whiting Milk Company over twenty years ago and is used for a delivery station only at the present time.

When the large dairy companies of New England no longer would accept milk in cans and required the producers to install bulk tanks, some of them on farms inaccessible to tank trucks for part of the year, a group of local farmers here and in nearby towns rebelled. They purchased a vacant creamery in Bradford and became affiliated with the Eastern Milk Producers Co-operative Association of Syracuse, New York, in July, 1963. Their business is rapidly expanding with farmers in towns some distance away shipping their milk to the Bradford Creamery.

The famous maple products of Corinth have been touched upon in other chapters but syrup and sugar continue to be a large cash crop for the farmer. A few are using the new method of running pipe lines of thin plastic hose from the tapped trees to the sugar house while others prefer hanging buckets for this purpose. There are advantages in both methods. Government regulations for the production of these products are growing more burdensome each

Early Picture of G. A. Tullar Sugar House

Washing Sap Buckets at the End of the Sugar Season

year, increasing the expenses of the farmer to meet the sterile conditions demanded. Statistics for 1964 show there are 15 producers in town, 17,747 trees tapped and 3850 gallons of syrup made, some of which went into cream sugar and cakes.

Over the years the number of farms in Corinth have dwindled. Statistics for the years 1840 and 1850 are given here to compare with present conditions.

1840	1850
5 Meeting houses	6*
21 school districts	24*
5 stores	7*
536 horses	536
3401 cattle	3401
11,886 sheep	10,886
1673 swine	1673
6745 bu. wheat	6745
285 bu. barley	
21,879 bu. oats	21,879
313 bu. rye	
1096 bu. buckwheat	
71,845 bu. potatoes	71,845
10,506 bu. Indian corn	10,506
6240 tons hay	
33,585 pounds maple sugar	32,000

1840	1850
20,343 pounds wool	20,343
Population 1970	2579

(*Taken from town records, not Thompson's Gazatteers which give no figures.) It would seem that with very few exceptions the statistics were merely copied from one decade to another, and the population of 1850 grossly exaggerated.

Thompson's statistics of 1824 contain no agricultural records, merely listing one attorney, three physicians, three merchants (correctly 7), ten blacksmiths, one tavern, three distilleries, four tanneries, three carding machines, five clothier's works, six grist mills, eight saw mills, sixteen school districts, population 1307. Here again he erred as there were at least four taverns operating in town at that time. Just three years earlier on September 4 the listers of Corinth met at the Court House in Chelsea to examine, average and equalize the real estate in town but our statistician did not use their figures. (Improved) lands were set at 8824 acres with an appraisal of $7.50 per acre and house lots, including all mills, stores, etc., were valued at $71,668.00.

By 1860 the farmer decided manure was better used as top dressing for soil in preference to his former method of plowing it in. Phosphates were fine but the cost of transportation was much too high. He was finally convinced that early cutting of grass resulted in better hay than waiting until it ripened. His wife was making print butter by 1870 and had a choice of a great variety of designs in hand-carved molds. Pressed hay was processed on several Taplin Hill farms in 1893 when a sugar bounty was paid under the administration of Grover Cleveland. The great drought of 1908-09 saw many local farmers reducing their herds by one-third, and more land becoming abandoned. Already pastures had grown up to groves of second-growth maple following desertion of many farms throughout town fifty or sixty years earlier.

Conditions were changing rapidly as coal came into more general use for fuel than wood, sheep raising was no longer profitable, and the farmer less able to hire farm or domestic help.

For generations every family in town participated in some form of farming if nothing more than keeping a cow, or a few chickens, a pig or two, perhaps a beef, for slaughter in late fall to supply meat for the table and lard for the housewife. A garden for summer and winter vegetables was found near every house. Vegetables are still raised by some families for the table and freezer but statistics for 1964 show the farms in Corinth are reduced to 44 (see end of chapter for list), with 1266 dairy cows, 236 heifers between 1 and 2 years, 173 under 1 year, 11,782 hens, 20 beef cattle, 35 sheep and 4 oxen. As late as 1903 a town team of 20 yoke of oxen were exhibited at the Waits River Valley Fair on the old muster grounds!

Long Before The Days of Baled Hay and Tractors

The farms are mechanized today, eliminating the need for hired help year around, but the farmer's costs are high and the price of his produce low. He reaps little benefit from government subsidies that have enriched so many of the western farmers. More and more of them are going out of business on the small farms that for years were the backbone of our economy. Endless regulations, the high price of grain, expensive equipment and registered stock make farming prohibitive for the young man who would like to follow in his forefather's footsteps but has no farm to inherit. Nor does he have the money to finance such an undertaking. It is to be hoped that better days are ahead for the Corinth farmer who can sympathize with a statement made seventy years ago by an equally discouraged Vermonter who mourned, "The farmer was the first man made and when he was put into the Garden of Eden he ate the best fruits and enjoyed life, but things have changed today. Now he is the last man that lives and if there is anything left from the milk check after all others are paid he can thankfully say 'All is well, it is better to give than receive.' "

None of the early industries of Corinth are in existence today but for years they added to the prosperity of the town until changing methods and competition forced them out of business. One of the successful manufacturers was Joel Barnes & Sons of Goose Green who produced linen shoe thread eagerly sought by shoemakers locally and outside the state. Cordage was added to their products during the years when both flax and hemp were raised by many farmers here and in nearby towns. The business was originally started by William Chalmers who left Scotland in 1834 to settle in Newbury. He and Dr. Hinckley opened the factory in Corinth in 1845 after the arrival of machinery imported from Scotland. Within a few years they sold out to Barnes, Chalmers returning to Newbury where he died in 1865. Nothing further is known of Dr. Hinkley after 1850. Under "Barnes & Sons" the industry boomed to considerable fame until fluctuating conditions made them decide to go out of business in 1880.

A hundred and more years ago there were two carriage shops in East Corinth, Page and Hale, and the Burgess Carriage Shop where famous buggies and sleighs were made, beautifully upholstered and handsomely painted with colorful stripes or designs for eye appeal. The craftsmen who worked in these shops were well known throughout this region for their talent and could demand a good price for their services — Sabin Divoll, Jasper Guild, Horace Miller, Dan Hale, the Sibleys, the Pages, Rufus Rowland and others. One of them was very musical, Sabin Divoll, and played the flute which he learned unaided in boyhood. He also became proficient on the violin, cornet, bass viol and banjo, playing as a lad in the old Topsham band. When Hamilton formed his orchestra in East Corinth, Sabin was a star performer, along with Guild and Dayton who furnished music all around the countryside for years.

Before the town was ever organized the first sawmill was built, to be followed by similar industries along every stream of any size that could be dammed for water power, until they totaled a baker's dozen in operation at one time or another. For generations lumbering was a big business in Corinth, providing work for loggers and farmers who were not adverse to earning extra money during the winter months when their year's supply of fuel had been cut in the woodlot. Logging is still done to some extent and hauled to mills outside of town since the Salomaa Brothers closed their mill at the triangle formed by the Taplin Hill-Rabbit Track-Center Roads two years ago. The importation of western lumber in recent years has made deep inroads in an industry that was foremost in the prosperity of the town.

In 1824 a report erroneously stated that there was nothing peculiar in the mineralogy of Corinth although small but handsome specimens of feldspar, garnet, serpentine, horneblende, mica and rock crystals have been found; the

Pike Hill Mines

rocks are principally granite and mica slate. The reporter did not know that copper was locked in rockbound vaults in the north part of town, and no deposits of granite would ever be found here. Too many have been credited with the discovery of copper, the pioneer hunter and his dog, the roving Indian who used "pure copper" for barter, and numerous native sons, among them Edwin Carpenter who was said to be the first to find copper in northern Corinth. Ira Towle was named as discoverer in the Geology of Vermont published in 1861, and another reference gives the honor to Lyman M. Thayer.

Thayer, a local realtor and dealer in potash and oxen, was aware of copper deposits when he purchased 60 acres of land for $350.00 in 1849 from Sarah Pike, widow of Daniel who had recently died. In 1853 he sold this land for $1,000.00 to Silas Goddard of Worcester, Massachusetts, referring back to a deed of April 8, 1828 when Pike increased his holdings by purchase of 50 of these acres for $268.00. From now on lands on Pike Hill would soar to great values for that time, from $1,500 for 100 acres of woodland, to $20.00 to each of a dozen farmers for allowing tests to be made on their land. Some of these farmers were Ford, Towle, Luther, Smith, Sanborn, Bond, Banks, and Woodcock. Goddard, James Smith and Joseph Bicknell, the latter two of New York City, formed the Corinth Copper Company by an act of legislature on November 7, 1855, the land being designated as the "Pike Hill." Evidently

Pike Hill Miners

surface operations were started under Charles Barber of New York who leased the property and found considerable ore but no financial backing. The owners tried working the surface and after two years decided it was unprofitable although they were certain copper lodes of great value lay beneath the stone in which they were encased.

Business was revived during the Civil War. From August, 1863 to 1866 over 100 men and boys were employed and $50,000.00 worth of ore produced from the mine which now had adits leading to the shafts. The property went through bankrupcy in 1874 and was purchased by a syndicate of three men, one of them, attorney Robert McK. Ormsby, a native son who was practicing in New York City, and the name was changed to the Eureka Copper Company. They allowed the mine to remain idle for years, and long after their deaths the property was still inactive.

In the meantime a second company was chartered by the legislature in 1863 under the name of the Union Mining Company, their entrance just a few rods from the former Corinth Copper Company. The price of copper fell steadily after the Civil War and this company too filed bankrupcy in 1877. The assignee, a Corinth lawyer and superintendent of local schools, Caleb C. Sargent, sold the property to Smith Ely, president of Vermont Copper Mining Company of Copperfield or Ely, whose workmen renamed it the Goddard Mine in honor of Mr. Ely's grandson, E. Ely-Goddard. Great activity started

at the mine and heavy loads of ore were transported from Corinth to the furnace at Ely about 25 miles southeast of here. The copper mines at Ely and Corinth were the only ones in the United States running in 1879, with the exception of those at Lake Superior. On December 27 of that year Mr. Ely and associates petitioned the Orange County Court for a connecting highway between the Goddard Mine at Pike Hill and Cookeville, a distance of 3⅓ miles, which the Town of Corinth refused to build. The court decided in Ely's favor, ordering the road opened no later than January 1, 1881. The mine caused more than one headache for the town when a petition was granted on July 5, 1879 to appoint 19 special constables at Pike Hill for the public good and safety. This expense was more than offset by the prosperity brought in by the miners and their families who totaled over 1,000.

The new highway was ready before the deadline set by the court and innumerable loads of ore were drawn by 2, 4, or 6-horse teams to the railroad at Bradford 13 miles away for shipment to Ely. A total of 225 horses were kept on the roads most of the time at both Ely and Corinth, and the monthly payroll for the two mines amounted to $20,000.00. The Goddard Mine was always considered very valuable and it was said that from the very first its product more than paid expenses. The grade of copper was high but it grew increasingly expensive to mine, the price of copper falling to a low of 16¢ per pound.

In May and June of 1882 all the property of the Vermont Copper Mining Company at Ely, and the Goddard Mine of Corinth were sold by Mr. Ely to his grandson, Col. Goddard. He formed a new corporation with Francis Cazin of New York City, calling it the Vermont Copper Company, reserving, however, the Corinth property. This company went into the hands of a receivership in 1883 and was sold at public auction in 1888 to Francis Cazin who transferred it to the Copperfield Mining and Smelting Company. Corinth went through a severe local depression when the mine closed, and the townspeople were bitter about the road they were forced to build which had so little travel thereafter that it reverted to a track before many years. Many of the older and substantial farmers died, leaving their estates to be divided among heirs in distant states, the farms selling for what they could bring. The miners and their families moved away, leaving this area of town in the doldrums until Charles L. Speare, a local man, purchased the property, renaming it the Pike Hill Mines.

In 1905 he constructed a set of buildings costing $200,000.00, the mill itself 250 feet long and 64 feet high at its tallest point, excepting the ventilator. Office buildings were located nearby. Once again there was much activity on the hill with the boarding house and cottages filled with miners and their

families, the school overflowing with children, and the store doing big business. The two mines were running continuously, night and day. Knox and Allen, a mining firm of Boston, Massachusetts and their engineer, Harry G. Hunter, were in charge of operations but the boom lasted but two short years when the mines closed. In 1910 E. L. Smith gained control of the property. The marked rise in the price of copper during World War I saw business resume on Pike Hill in 1915. Boston capitalists again backed the venture and kept the mines operating until 1919, with Harry Hunter returned to his former supervisory position. The mines closed for the last time, eventually passing into the possession of the Appalachian Sulphide Corporation who made several exploratory surveys during World War II when the much larger copper mines at South Strafford were run continuously for a fifteen-year period before the mining equipment was moved elsewhere. Nothing was done to re-open the Pike Hill Mines because of the great expense of mining the copper which admittedly was of very high grade. Some of the old mining houses had been moved, but all other buildings, barns, boarding house and mill collapsed from neglect until a fire in 1960 destroyed the last trace of the most extensive industry in the history of Corinth.

In 1863 Joseph K. Darling, lately discharged from service in the Civil War because of illness, discovered a vein of copper south of Cookeville in back of Hurricane Ridge and bought farmland which he sold at a good profit to a Boston group of investors who proceeded to buy up other available land in the area. It was called the "Old Mining Farm" and many test holes were made which can be seen today on property now owned by Elwin Hastings. The whole venture was a failure, the only one to make any money being Darling who always felt he never received as much as he thought he should. A total of $20,000.00 was invested and the Bostonians were glad to sell out in less than ten years for $2,000.00. Miners did live in the area for a few years as an elderly lady, who is a descendant of the Dearborns who settled on Dearborn Hill, tells that when her mother was a little girl she remembered her father locking up his barns and outbuildings to bar them from incessant raids by the "thieving miners" who lived on the adjoining mining property. He thought they were a worthless lot and was happy when they packed up and left.

Modern business establishments are limited to two stores, one in East Corinth owned by Alfred McLam, and the other in South Corinth by Earl and Irene Eastman; two garages, both in East Corinth, Berry's Texaco Station at the south entrance to the village and Pierson's Service Station on the Barre Road. A new building is in the process of construction to replace the one destroyed by fire this winter for the body-welding and car repair business of

Kenneth Thompson. It is located opposite the Texaco Station. Nearer the village is Louise's Beauty Shop owned and operated by Mrs. Neal Young. The Brookside Cider Mill is to the south. This is a seasonal business conducted by Lee Tillotson.

The W. B. Martin Construction Company beyond the Texaco Station toward Barre sends its heavy road equipment throughout the state to build bridges, roads and other types of work where their machinery is needed. A gravel pit is also operated by the company whose owner, Willard Martin, is road commissioner of Corinth. About a dozen men are employed.

The Williams Poultry Farm high on MacArthur Hill on the west side of East Corinth is a four-story building equipped with every modern convenience to comfort and encourage the twelve to fifteen thousand chickens that produce eggs for hundreds of crates shipped each week within and outside the State. The "hen" business has seen many depressed periods in recent years, with low-priced eggs and high-priced grains from the west a constant threat to Vermont producers. The owner, C. John Williams, is an expert poultryman who keeps pace with the Boston market, selling or renewing his large flocks of chickens periodically as conditions warrant.

An antique shop "The Old Woodshed" was opened in the summer of 1963 by Mrs. John (Margaret) Pierson, Jr. in the north end of her house on the Topsham line in East Corinth. It is a seasonal business, closed in winter, but sales have been brisk and her shop has provided a clearing house for treasures and trash found in attics of many homes in the area.

The post office is to be located in the center of the village, opposite the residence of the postmaster, Paul Williams. It will be a modern building used for postal service only. The residence of George Hastings at Cookeville has a room set aside where post office boxes are used for the distribution of local mail in the area.

There are only two industries in town, the largest the Bowen-Hunter Bobbin Company which had its beginning in a small shop founded in 1905 by Ernest M. Bowen who supplied rough stock for the Jackman Brothers. On June 16, 1921 the Bowen Shop and East Corinth schoolhouse were completely destroyed by fire which for a time threatened to wipe out the village until brought under control by the bucket brigade and nearby fire departments. A partnership was then formed by Mr. Bowen and the late Winthrop T. Jackman who built a finishing plant for the manufacture of bobbins for the cotton trade. Both men were gifted mechanics and over the years designed numerous machines geared to the needs of their respective companies. In 1922 Mr. Jackman disposed of his interest to the former engineer at the Pike Hill Mines, Harry Hunter, who welcomed the opportunity to return to Corinth in the capacity

of manufacturer and permanent resident. Under his dynamic drive the new company of Bowen and Hunter soon became one of the foremost producers of textile bobbins for cotton mills. In 1933 their sons-in-law, Lloyd E. Sweet and Bert T. Holland, Jr. joined the firm. The company specializes in card room bobbins which are recognized today as superior products in cotton mills of the United States, South and Central America. Further expansion was made in 1936 to include the manufacture of spinning and weaving bobbins. At the peak of production as many as 90 men and women from Corinth and nearby towns are employed at the local plant. They also have a roughing mill in

The Two Bobbin Companies — Bowen Hunter, lower — Jackman, upper

Warren where a dozen employees supply stock for the East Corinth Mill.

The Jackman Company, Inc. established at Topsham Four Corners in 1870 by Henry Abel Jackman, located on its present site, originally the old Taplin sawmill, in 1894 after a disastrous fire which wiped out the mill, boarding house, store, and private dwelling of the family. Their mill in East Corinth was destroyed by fire in 1898 and replaced by the present building. The business was carried on by his sons, Alfred, Winthrop and Henry who were pioneers in the development of automatic loom bobbins for the woolen industry. For years their business was confined solely to supplying bobbins for the many mills of the old American Woolen Company but this policy was changed in 1933 when the present owners, Lawrence M. Jackman and Kenneth C. Butler, purchased the property. Another member of the firm is Nathan J. Butler, son of Kenneth. On a smaller scale it too has played an important part in the industrial and economic life of the town.

While they cannot be classified as manufacturers mention should be made of the several cattle dealers in town, the largest operator being Peter Gallerani of Bradford who maintains a farm on the Barre Road where cattle are temporarily stabled until delivered to the auction run every Thursday evening at his commission sales building just over the Bradford line.

The Page Box Shop occupies one of the oldest buildings in East Corinth Village, part of which was a blacksmith shop occupied by William Page, son of Reuben and great grandfather of the present owner, Maurice Page. William's son, Charles, extended the shop in 1849 and again in 1874 which served as headquarters for farm tool repairs, with mowing machines a specialty. He was very ingenuous and could repair the most delicate watch, or pair of skates brought in by woe-begone child who knew that "Uncle Charles" was never too busy to attend his needs. Farmers might wait, but never the child. All types of farm equipment were repaired and sold here, horse rakes, cultivators and harrows.

The first creamery ever established in town was located in the south end of this building in 1893, a year before Charles, Jr., father of Maurice, entered the business where father and son manufactured wooden containers of every description, butter boxes, tubs of many sizes, 4 to 6-foot troughs, cow stanchions, maple sugar boxes and cheese boxes. The present owner followed in the footsteps of three generations by joining the company in 1930, adding egg crates and cartons for soft drinks to the production line. Since the death of his father in 1952 he has carried on alone.

The need for many of the boxes of yesterday no longer exists but tubs, troughs, and specialty items are still manufactured here from pine, basswood, ash or poplar. Appropriate to the equipment of this old-time box shop is a

wood-burning BOX stove which is used for heat.

Farms in Corinth, 1964

Harry Brainerd
Elmer Burroughs
Karl and Wesley Carter
Ellsworth Carrier
Walton Carpenter
Raymond Chartier
Ray Comstock
Henry Corliss
Alton Davis
Harold and Richard Devins
Eugene Eastman
Peter Gallerani and Sons
Elwin and Richard Hastings
George and David Hastings
Vernon Hayward
Merlin Hayward
Royal Hill
James Hood
Leo Hutchinson
Raymond Jewell
Lydia Jauhola
Kenneth Jewell
Murdo MacLeod
Bryce Metcalf
Norman Moulton
Bernard Moulton
Robert Osgood
Maurice Page
Clyde Paronto
Benjamin Pooler
Theodore Salomaa
James Sargent
L. P. Simpson
Clyde Sleeper
Alden and Gregory Slack
Lee and Berton Sumner
Clarence Thurston
Bernard Thurston
Norman Thurston
Lee and Wendell Tillotson
Perley Tracy
Dustin White
C. John Williams
Burton Young

15

Houses and A General Store

THE HOUSES in town that have mellowed with age, withstanding the storms of nearer two centuries than one, greatly exceed in numbers the few that have dotted the landscape for fifty years or less. What is truly regrettable, the houses that have been destroyed by fire or abandonment since the beginning of town history outnumber by far those in existence today. It would be impossible to find traces of many of them along roads that were thrown up by surveyors of highway during the first hundred years. Cellar holes are concealed by vegetation in the places that once were substantial neighborhoods of farms within comfortable distances of each other. Foundation stones were long ago removed from others and the site leveled off to obliterate forever any surface proof of former habitations. The old houses remaining quietly hug the earth, their foundations rooted in soil as if to avoid attention from the forces that could destroy them.

Few of our old houses are built of brick and the hazards they have escaped — destruction from home fires, bolts of lightning, or freak wind storms — cause wonderment that so many have survived when their only protection was the family or neighborhood bucket brigade until more recent years. They were familiar landmarks when the lightning rod became available to partially ease the worries of property owners.

With the formation of the East Corinth Volunteer Firemen's Association in 1940 the residents have breathed more freely when fire threatens home or woodlands. Their first equipment was purchased from funds accumulated during the 1930's when Labor Day celebrations drew large crowds from surrounding towns, and has been continually improved upon since that time. Previous to this the services of nearby fire departments were requested in times of emergency. In the spring of 1964 members of the Association, led by their Chief, John Pierson, Jr., built with their own labors a fire house of cement blocks in the hillside south of the Congregational parsonage for the storage of truck and other essential gear used in rural conflagrations.

East Corinth Fire House

The difficulty of tracing old deeds to pinpoint the age of a dwelling, or the exact location of the first cabins, has already been explained as few of the deeds contain detailed information of property involved. Stakes and stones, stumps of the leverwood or hemlock trees, or land bordering the lot once pitched by Joseph Sanborn are meaningless today. The first reference to color was given in a deed dated July 29, 1854 when Josiah Scribner and John Wiggins sold a small red house with outbuildings on three-quarters of an acre of land to Jesse Eastman for $300.00. Some places changed hands so frequently down through the years, particulary in the area of East Corinth with lots divided into small plots by successive generations, that it was impossible to place with absolute accuracy the exact year a house was built. To add to the confusion there were many more small buildings on village house lots than are seen today, shops of various trades, stores, taverns, outbuildings, stables, barns, mills on both sides of the river, all encompassing the land stretching from the Topsham line to "Keenan" Bridge at the south end of Page's Box Shop. On the site of the present bobbin mills, where both the Hedgehog and Tabor Branch were dammed for water power, at one time or another there were several blacksmith shops, starch factory, tin shop, distillery, carriage shop and small dwellings, with a potashery located on part of the library lot.

Some of the present houses are enlargements of small cottages that were

wholly or partially retained in the evolution of the modern comfortable homes of today. Their age is revealed by split lath, ancient plastering, wide boards covered with hardwood flooring in many rooms, concealed paneling or wainscotting, and old mantels that are ornamental only where left in place to denote former fireplaces that were closed up and chimneys removed years ago.

In the early 1800's when the iron stove came into general use for cooking and heating, our forefathers were so pleased with this convenience that they soon thereafter closed up draughty fireplaces that were more healthful than realized. The number of deaths from "galloping consumption" and lung fever increased ten-fold when airtight stuffy rooms became universal in the homes of generations following the pioneers. Shutters were placed on houses to be used, not for decoration, to close out the winds and cold of long winter months. Fresh air was feared as much as plagues and disasters by all but a few who were considered notional by their neighbors. The graveyards in town contain many epitaphs extolling the virtues of young men and women who needlessly died through ignorance of contagious lung infections that wiped out three and four members of a family within a few years. Lack of fresh air and close association with the infected exacted a dreadful toll from the adolescent population.

George Hasting's House — Cookeville

Eugene Eastman Farm

The list of old houses is long but notable. Among them are the Wayland Jordan farmhouse of brick and that of Alden Slack of wood in South Corinth both built before 1800; the George Hastings' brick house at Cookeville, also the Cooke mansion nearby; the Robert Osgood Cape-Cod-style house at the Corner, a design found all over town which shows the architectural taste of settlers from the seacoast; the Alton Davis place at West Corinth, the Eugene Eastman House on the Barre Road and the Henry Metcalf colonial in the village. These are but a few of the dwellings that have seen generations of families living within their walls.

On Pike Hill in 1792 settled Joseph Miles and a year later Daniel Brown who lived within a mile of each other and whose families eventually intermarried. A descendant of both pioneers, the late Byrd Brown Miles, in her genealogy of the Miles family, described the evolution of the log cabin of Joseph Miles to a comfortable farmhouse over three distinct periods. The logs for the cabin, house No. 1, were hewn by hand to fit snugly, then laid in a square or triangle to lap at the corners. The logs were welded together by a composition of sand, water and blue clay found in parts of Corinth, making the shelter tight from winds and storms. Stones for the fireplace, readily found on the land, were similarly laid. Within a few years logs were drawn by oxen in the winter to the up-and-down sawmill to be shaped into wide

boards for the second house, sometimes but an addition to the cabin, the latter sheathed in as part of the dwelling. This method was preferred by Jock Corliss who lived on the road to Page Hill and kept adding rooms as his family increased or married. Logs, a few feet square, were fashioned with hand tools to straight lengths for sills, under and overlays, rafters and side timbers, with clapboards and shingles also rived by hand. Lumber was pegged together with wooden pins and held firmly by wedges. Door hinges, latches and fixtures, all of wood, were made by hand. Each piece was fitted and marked beforehand for the framework to join in perfect union. Only after this preliminary work was completed did all the neighbors from miles around rally for the "house raising" which took from one to two days before it was roofed over. In many ways it was a holiday or neighborhood get-together where wives pooled food to feed the workers, everyone enjoying the respite from daily routine. Number three house, often an adjunct to the cabin and first addition, or entirely of new construction on a more favorable spot than the earlier homestead, was also built of boards but square-headed nails, metal hinges and latches were now used in place of wood.

The finished home might have a center door with hallway leading toward the rear, or like a true Cape Cod, merely an entrance hallway with stairs leading upward and rooms to each side for front parlor and bedroom. To

Old Cape Cod House Typical of Architecture Seen Throughout Corinth
(Torn down in 1921 - Site of L. L. Worthley house today)

the rear was the large family room designated as the winter kitchen with bedrooms on each end. Some of these old-time kitchens had as many as eight or ten doors leading to the cellar, pantry, summer kitchen, bedrooms, woodshed, yard or to the loft overhead which was oftentimes left unfinished until a later day. The large brick fireplace with Dutch ovens might be found in either kitchen but more likely the summer one which was replaced by the family room. Connected to the rambling house were sheds, wagon, horse and cattle barns for the convenience of the owner when snowdrifts piled high. These could be a tremendous fire hazard and were later separated from the main house by many farmers to safeguard their homes, as was done on the old farm of Major John Taplin some years ago.

This house is one of the oldest and most interesting in town, containing many of the original features of an early day such as hand-wrought iron hinges, latches, iron nails, wooden pegs and corner posts in all the rooms. All doors are designed with the single or double cross to ward off witches, small window frames of different sizes from which most of the original glass has disappeared, wainscotting, and most unique of all, the lovely paneling along the staircase in the lower hall. In no other house in town are there solid shutters in upper and lower sashes that are concealed within the walls and pull out from the side to cover the window glass in back of them. They vary by a few inches in length as the upper sash is longer than the lower. Known as Indian shutters, they were to protect the house from enemy attack. (The only other house containing inside shutters is the Cooke Mansion where they are of unusual heighth and are used to divide the ballroom on the second floor into two large chambers. They fold back against the wall like a sectional screen when not in use as a room divider.) The brick wall of the nine-foot fireplace with Dutch ovens is retained in the kitchen, also the long rods suspended by large hand-wrought iron hooks fastened to the ceiling. From this strings of apples, herbs, seed corn and other produce were hung for long slow drying and protection from four-legged creatures. The original plaster, much of it over earlier paneling, remains on the walls and ceilings of rooms, the latter of varying heighths as rooms were added over the years.

The house is built with center hall, the front rooms on either side heated with double fireplaces which opened into rooms to the rear. Many of the original clapboards on the outside have never been replaced, nor the deep molding along the edge of the roof. The foundation is somewhat mysterious as the present owner, Harry Brainerd, has never been able to locate any ledge on his 420 acres, or in the vicinity of Taplin Hill, that could have supplied the twelve-foot gray stone block which supports the front half of the house. Chisel marks are plainly seen on the foundation blocks which are

Homes of Col. John Taplin and His Sons in Distance

about 15 inches in depth and width.

The long shed leading from house to barn across the driveway has a row of windows looking out on surrounding hills and the White Mountains to the east. Wide thirty-inch boards are found here, some of them marked with Roman numerals, as are similar boards in the barn which has hand-hewn timbers tied together by wooden pegs. To the north about a mile away can be seen the former homes of Col. John Taplin and his sons, William (Leo and Grace Hutchinson, descendants of the Colonel,) and Nathan (also owned by descendants Karl and Wesley Carter.) One can imagine how clearly a blast from the ram's horn would resound across the fields to rally the eight sons of the Colonel in times of need.

The land on which old houses are located is of historic value to the town. To name but a few places, the acres of Capt. Nehemiah Lovewell where the James Hood and Bryce Metcalf farms are located; the Stevens Tavern, owned by Frank Emerson, that formerly included the old muster grounds; the Elwin Hastings farm on land cleared by Ezekiel Colby, also the "Mining Farm" on the east side of Hurricane Ridge; and the Dan Russell House on two acres of land in South Corinth. This house is of interest as exact costs were kept by Roswell Crook, a prosperous but tight-fisted farmer, when he and his brother built it in 1839 on part of their large acreage to replace the

rough homestead occupied by their ancestors before the town was organized. The cost to a penny was recorded, totaling $750.23 for a Cape Cod house with six rooms downstairs, four up, and woodshed. The breakdown in figures which are lumped together for brevity is unbelievable today.

Carpenters	$244.00	Lath	14.00
Stone work	85.00	Lime	24.00
Pine and hemlock boards, planks	98.00	Iron for hooks, handles, also doorknobs	6.00
Sawing and logging	45.00	Hair for plastering and labor	18.00
Shingles and clapboards	63.00	Cinque (sink)	1.00
Window glass and sash	28.00	Stove funnel and pipe	2.00
Bricks and laying of same	33.00	Zinc, lead and oil	8.00
Castings for fireplace	8.92	Nails, bolts, etc.	38.00
Paints, whiting and labor	33.00	Miscellaneous	1.31

Roswell and his brother were "old bachs" and noted for their parsimony, sitting on either side of a candle, when the mail was late, to read and compare financial reports in the city newspapers to which they subscribed, extinguishing the flickering light immediately thereafter. A hospitable housekeeper finally made a dent in their frugality and introduced a more cheerful atmosphere. She it was who discovered the loose piece of wood in the baseboard of the upper hall while cleaning and pried until it fell away, revealing a recessed hide-away where a pan of silver coins was cached. She triumphantly brought it downstairs, asking if she could keep all the money she found, knowing full well the brothers would as soon part with their left arms.

The oldest store in Vermont in continuous service since its doors opened to the public in the fall of 1808 is that of Alfred McLam in East Corinth. It was built along with house and barn by Gen. Micah Barron and son-in-law David Hartwell, traders of Bradford, when they purchased half an acre on August 20, also 37 square rods with pearlash thereon from Goulds-burn Taplin for $50.00. The larger lot began one rod below the bridge leading across the (Tabor) Branch in the center of the village, with a few scattered small buildings, description unknown, included in the deal. A colonial house was immediately built with attached barn, just north of the store which they located at the edge of the road. The premises were occupied by Barron's son, William, who lost heart after the death of his young wife in 1816, leaving him with two motherless children. The following year the entire property with additional acres was sold to Nathan D. Blake of Chelsea who moved here with his family and became the wealthiest man in this part

of town before his death in 1849. He was named postmaster in 1830 and transactions are taken from his store and postal accounts that reveal conditions as they were in an earlier time.

Nov. 14, 1821, promissory note for $1.50 payable in grain to Blake		
Aug. 17, 1820, John Taplin, 3rd, upper leather for shoes	$ .84	
March 21, 1821, leather for bridle	1.25	
Cut of soal lether and 20¢ in cash	1.28	
	$3.37	
Contra credit, half day's work		$ .25
August 11, 1821, 112 square feet of bark		2.12
Wheat		1.00
March 18, 1822, 3½ yards shirting	$1.40	
Thread	.03	
August 28, 1828, 2 *weather* sheep	3.50	
2 yards broadcloth	8.50	
6 yards calico	2.00	
2 boys hats	1.50	
3 yards satinett	2.50	
2 hanks yarn	.96	
Dec. 22, 1841 1 Hiland shawl	2.25	
11½ pounds fish	.52	
1 dozen crackers	.10	
1 grindstone	.08	
2¾ yard fulled cloth	2.75	
27 pounds chicken	1.35	
½ bushel salt	.63	

Postal Account

2 letters from Illinois	.50	Letter from Detroyt	$ .25
Letter from Orfordville	.06	Paper from Burlington	.01
Boston Gazette	.13	Missionary Herald	.05
Letter from Alabama	.25	Webster's Speech	.01½
Letter to Center	.18¾	Universalist Watchman	.13
Letter to Newbury	.06	Letter to Portland	.12½
Pamphlets from Hanover	.05	Letter to Louise	.12½

Following Blake's death in 1849 his son, Nathan, Jr., became owner for 15 years until he sold out in 1864 to Loami Hale and Joseph K. Darling, the latter occupying the house. Goods advertised by them in December in the Aurora of the Valley suggested patrons come to the old Blake stand where they would find the latest merchandise from Boston. Listed were delaines, alpacas, lyoneses, French merinos, German poplins, Thibets, Moscow beavers, ladies' and gents' furs and fur-trimmed hoods, fancy cassimeres for pants or suits, also fine ready-made suits and coats for men and boys. There were boots and shoes for men, boys, ladies and children, also codfish, mackerel, tripe, citron, glass and tinware, half a dozen assortments of tea, not to mention groceries of every description, some terms unfamiliar today.

Hale went on to more interesting pursuits locally, retaining his interest in the store but leaving the management to Darling who sold out in 1871 to study law at Bradford. The Blake House was bought by Robert Fulton of Newbury who opened a store and postoffice in the southeast front room and added bay windows to the front of the colonial residence when his wife tired of the prim but lovely lines. George Way, ex-tavern keeper at the present Lawrence Jackman house, operated the store for a few years until James B. Kemp succeeded him as proprietor until his death in 1892. George and Holland decided after two years that they were not interested in the general

The Old Blake Store As It Looked in 1914

store business and were followed by Frank Merrill who in turn sold to Fred Miller of Newport Center in 1898.

On March 5, 1914 Miller sold to Lester L. Worthley who installed a gasoline tank to supply fuel for automobiles that were growing in popularity on the sandy roads of Corinth, also enabling him to operate the first chain-driven truck in town which he converted from an old Ford car. He received the appointment as postmaster, locating the office at the rear of the store. During his tenancy of 32 years he remodeled the interior several times before selling to his son, Earl, on January 1, 1947. At the same time he erected a small building on the east side of the village street at the foot of the driveway leading to his residence for the accommodation of the postoffice which for the first time in local history was housed in quarters designed solely for that purpose. He retired in January of 1959 and was succeeded by Paul Williams.

During the ownership of Earl Worthley the store affiliated with the IGA Chain and self-service carts were installed for the convenience of customers. August 1, 1950 he sold to Edward Gaborsky of Lunenberg who operated the business until March 11, 1953 when the present owner, Alfred McLam of East Topsham, became the proprietor, building a new one-story home opposite the schoolhouse in the summer of 1964.

Never since the store opened 156 years ago has it ever closed except on the Sabbath, a custom followed today. It remained a low one-story building with overhead loft for years until Kemp raised the roof and added 1½ stories for an upstairs apartment occupied by his family. No longer are horse-collars and harnesses, cotton wrappers, whale oil or bustles sold and from its present appearance there is little resemblance to the general store so familiar to past generations who met here to await the stagecoach carrying mail and passengers, and to swap yarns around the pot-bellied stove.

The "homespun and cowhide" patrons of the general stores throughout Corinth in its early years would have been amazed at the garments on sale when Hale and Darling started operating the old Blake store in 1864 as few, if any, of them ever heard of overcoats or underwear. Women wore shawls or cloaks for warmth, padded and quilted petticoats, a hand-woven cotton or flannel chemise which had no relationship to under garments of today, a boneless stay that laced in front like a corset, hand-knit woolen stockings held up by yarn garters, and calfskin shoes tied with leather thong. The dress might be made of flannel, challis or other soft woolen spun, woven and sewn by hand, a knit or fur hood, in summer possibly a silken one, woolen mittens, *but no underclothing of any kind,* overshoes or rubbers. She rode to church on a pillion behind her husband mounted on horseback or in a high-back sleigh or sledge, the latter drawn by the faithful ox, unless they

lived near enough to walk over unplowed roads broken up by oxen for easier traveling.

Her husband was clad in shirt of coarse cotton or tow over which was worn a flannel garment if he was cold-blooded, woolen trousers, home-woven and handmade, held up by knitted gallusses, jacket or coat probably made from the same cloth as his wife's gown only fulled more with a different finish, home-knit socks, long-legged cowhide boots greased with tallow, a stiff stock sharp enough to cut his throat unless he kept his head raised, a wool or fur cap and mittens. The minister or professional man might own an overcoat or surtout but not the vast majority whose wives had probably never seen a dressy "pelisse." Their garments were made of pure woolens but actually they wore little clothing to protect them from bitter winter temperatures, yet they seemed healthy and hardy, this first generation of pioneers.

When they retired at night men and boys slept in their day shirts, women and girls in their chemises. The only *warm* bedrooms, meaning temperatures slightly above freezing, were the ones opening off from the winter kitchen where the great fireplace provided a minimum of heat from its banked embers for parents and oldsters. All others slept in the open loft or garret above in temperatures far colder than the cattle barn. They could hear and feel the winter wind whistle through the cracks, sweeping in snow to sprinkle their pallets. Their homespun blankets and pieced quilts were plentiful, keeping them snug as long as their heads were buried in the folds. The feather mattresses which were slowly acquired from flocks of geese or hens provided a warmth never realized from the thin straw pads that creaked like an ungreased wheel with every movement of the sleeper.

Garments and coverlets were home-raised, spun and woven from animal or plant fibers to finished cloth. Cattle and sheep supplied the hides for their footwear which would be processed in the nearby tannery, and made into boots and shoes by the itinerant cobbler who came once or twice a year as a welcome guest of the family until all were outfitted with new footgear. The dye pot was eternally on the hearth toward the back corner, evil smelling but closely covered to provide a warm seat for the smallest member. The dyes were made of chemicals provided in part by the chamber pots of family members and combined with barks, weeds, indigo, sumac and butternut to produce the desired tints.

Frocking of plain colors or white and blue checks or stripes, strong in texture and enduring as the hills, was used entirely to make the long smocks worn by men and boys over trousers. The wealthier class also wore this type of garment for daily garb. Linsey-woolsey and calico were used for work-a-day garments for women and children, and satinet produced with linen warp

and wool filling, or pure linen cloth, supplied dressier clothes until their hearts' desire was reached with the purchase of silk for a gown. Before the wool could be spun into yarn or the flax into thread there were long months of hard labor. The sheep were driven in the spring to a deep pool in the river and washed, followed by the shearing a few days later, the sorting of fleeces, and carding of wool before spinning. A girl who was a good spinner could always earn extra money, as could the weaver who was proud of the colors and designs of her own creation.

Household chores were never easy, as the making of butter alone required numerous steps from the time the milk was set in pans for the cream to rise before skimming, to be followed by long agitation in the dasher-type churn. If it did not come quickly hot stones were sometimes dropped in to drive witches out of the churn and the housewife never knew that the heat caused the butter and whey, or buttermilk, to separate more easily. Surplus butter was packed in wooden tubs in the spring, becoming known as June butter, which brought a good price at the store.

Home medicines were made from roots and leaves found locally, catnip, sage, ginger-root, goldseal, thoroughwort, flaxseed, skunk cabbage, white oak bark, rhubarb root, red rose leaves, summer savory and slippery elm; extracts were made from gentian, dandelion and butternut, all being but a few of the natural products gathered by housewives in their spare time. Neighbors always came in to help out when sickness visited the family, bringing their own favorite remedies for trial, or helped to wash and lay out the corpse when death came.

Soft soap was made once a year from hard wood ashes, supplied by fireplace and stove. The ashes were poured into a large hollow log placed on end at a slight tilt. Through this trough water slowly dripped to form a strong brown lye. Animal fats, saved over a long period of time for "soap grease," were added to the lye and cooked in a huge iron cauldron over an open fire in the dooryard until of the right consistency. Skimmed and clarified the soft soap was stored in barrels to be used for washing and cleansing.

Pleasure was mixed with chores when huskings and apple parings were held in the fall, quiltings during the winter, and parties planned or spontaneous whenever young people got together. The genealogist, Byrd B. Miles, tells of a party at the home of her ancestor "Grandsir Miles" in the winter when a blizzard started in early evening, continuing without let-up for three nights and days. Wind drifted the snow in great windrows, keeping the delighted guests house-bound. The men shoveled snow when they could venture outside during the day, the girls cooked great quantities of food, and everyone danced and played the evenings away.

There was no fear of anyone going hungry as abundant stores of meats and vegetables, milk, cheese and butter were always found in the homes of prosperous farmers who did not depend on a grocery store for their supplies. The roads were finally broken out by teams of oxen, to the regret of the young people who had the distinction of attending the jolliest party in the annals of the town.

Corinth Snow Roller In Use Fifty Years Ago
Now on exhibit at Shelburne Museum

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A Memorial for Enjoyment
A Center for Health

The Blake Memorial Library, East Corinth — 1902

PUBLIC LIBRARIES are usually built with community funds but the one in East Corinth started with a wheelbarrow full of books when several young men in 1893 wistfully dreamed of a local library in their home town. They also knew that they would have to do something about it themselves if their wishes were ever to come true. They started through the village with a wheelbarrow, collecting books from all who shared their aspirations and from others who were happy to rid themselves of musty old volumes stored in the attic. There is no record of the number or titles of books collected when they were delivered to the northeast room of the Way House, the present home of Lawrence Jackman in the center of East Corinth. Here the library opened from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8 with

Charles C. Dickey, Ruthven Rowland and Charles Page taking turns as librarian.

Former residents became interested in the project, sending books and magazine subscriptions, the most generous donors being the daughter and two sons of the late Nathan and Susan Blake, who were now living in the vicinity of Boston. Others in town became enthusiastic and a series of home-talent plays, bazaars and dances were held for several years to raise funds. The young men advertised the dances as "Skim Milk" balls in derision of the "Whipped Cream" parties sponsored in the rival town of East Topsham four miles to the north.

When the Way property was sold the books wandered from one vacant room to another until they ended up in the basement of the Edson Rowland store in 1897. Charles Page whose father donated the lumber, Bert Holland and Charles Dickey volunteered their services as carpenters to fix up the quarters, installing and painting shelves, staining the floor and cutting a door in the north wall for an outside entrance. All concerned with the new library felt they had made excellent progress when donations continued to pour in to increase circulation of books, but were filled with dismay when the proprietor said "No, Siree!" to their request for a stove to heat the premises. No fires were going to be lit under his feet as long as he had any say in the matter.

There was no formal organization until the East Corinth Library Association was founded that year with Ruthven Rowland elected president as he was the prime promoter from the very beginning. Charter members included the names of pioneer families: Taplin, McArthur, Jewell, Page, Dickey, Rowland, Gilbert, Sawyer, Stearns, Divoll, Blood, Corliss, Jackman, Butterfield, Currier and Metcalf. Membership dues were set at fifty cents yearly. Four denominational magazines, Review of Reviews and the Youth's Companion graced the library table while along the walls were reference books, encyclopoedias, biographies, histories, travel, poetry and scientific works, totaling over 1,000 volumes. Light works of fiction were available but one high-brow remarked that it was to the credit of the readers that the majority of patrons turned to the classics.

The Association knew it could not continue long in heatless quarters and unanimously agreed that a permanent home was needed for the library, a desirable site their first consideration. Fate seemed to step in when fire destroyed the famous Old Brick Hotel, properly called the Saginaw House, on June 12, 1899. The Blake family heard of their success in buying the land a year later from Sylvester and Maria Thompson who had decided not to rebuild. The wealth of Almira, Nathan IV, and Charles Blake was shared with the Association when they took over the complete responsibility of

building a memorial library in honor of their parents "who lie in the lovely old cemetery on the hill." A Boston architect was engaged to design and build with local labor a Victorian style of building from granite and cream-colored brick, located directly across the road from the old Blake Home.

Old-home days were encouraged by Vermont governors during this era and a two-day celebration of this type was chosen by the committee for the dedication on July 1 and 2, 1902. Church services, picnics, dinners and hours of reminiscences were the routine until the dedicatory service on the library lawn when distinguished speakers, famous singers and musicians from Boston and other cities, and native sons who had gained success in distant places, all joined in a dignified program. Their words of wisdom are lost in the mists of time but the tale handed down by people who were young and carefree then was about a minister who supplied the one moment of hysteria when his false teeth flew out from the grandstand in the middle of his eloquent discourse.

A short sketch of this public-spirited family reveals that William Blake left England for America in the ship *Mary and John,* landing and settling in Dorchester, Massachusetts in the year 1640. In the year 1700 one of his descendants settled in Wrentham, Massachusetts. In 1736 Nathan Blake 1st, of Wrentham, likewise a descendant, was granted land and bounty, settling in Keene, New Hampshire, his house being the first one in that town. He was active in building the fort in which all the inhabitants sought nightly refuge from hostile Indians. While feeding his cattle early one morning he was captured by Indians and taken to Canada where he was held prisoner for two years, enduring great indignity and cruelty. On one occasion he was forced to run the gauntlet, and saved his life another time by permitting the swiftest Indian to outstrip him in a race. Upon release by exchange of prisoners he returned to his family in Keene where he died August 4, 1811, aged 99 years, 7 months.

His grandson, Nathan Blake III, born at Keene on October 15, 1784, married Susan Torrey in Chelsea, Vermont on September 15, 1815. She was born in Cornish, New Hampshire on July 1, 1795, a member of the Torrey family whose names were famous in professional and educational work throughout New England. In 1817 they purchased the house, store, potashery, woodland and pastures belonging to Col. William Barron. The bride was delighted with her new house which for those days was considered quite pretentious.

The Blakes took a leading role in village affairs, becoming active in church work, philanthropic and social life, laboring always for the betterment and progress of the community. To them were born seven children, six of whom lived to maturity. Their eldest daughter, Susan Ann, died in 1841,

age 20, of consumption as did the second daughter, Sophia Chandler, age 22, who died in 1845. Both are buried beside their parents in the old cemetery. In 1848 the third daughter, Mary Roxanna, married George Warren Heath and settled in Boston. Mr. Blake died unexpectedly on January 31, 1849 and the long-established mercantile business was transferred to his son, Nathan Day Blake, IV. Monetary depressions and other causes proved the business to be less remunerative than formerly, and the health of the youngest son, Charles Metcalf Blake, was also a cause for concern when the family holdings in the village were sold in 1864.

Nathan Blake, IV, married Matilda C. Thompson of East Topsham in October of 1852 and in December of the same year his sister, Almira Torrey Blake, became the bride of Isaac Fenno, a wealthy merchant of Boston who was an old friend of her father. In June, 1853, the mother and brother, Charles, moved to Boston to reside with her and Mr. Fenno. There the mother died September 18, 1884 at the age of 89 and was buried in the village cemetery beside her husband and two daughters. After disposing of his property Nathan, IV, moved with his family to Boston where he entered business and prospered far beyond any possibilities ever dreamed of in Vermont.

The blessed memories of their childhood days that meant so much to Almira and her two brothers are entwined with the history of the land upon which they built the Blake Memorial Library. It was originally a fractional part of Col. John Taplin's holdings in town and was sold about 1820 to John Chapman, harness maker, who was born May 13, 1792 on a farm in Newbury near the village of East Corinth. While yet a young man he started the construction of a house which he intended should be the finest in Orange County. It was modeled, it is said, after a mansion he had seen in Philadelphia and contained over 100,000 bricks, fired in the Taplin kilns. The large quantities of hewn stone for the foundation were drawn from the Catamount Quarry in Haverhill, New Hampshire. Upon this house he spent a lifetime of savings, in all over $15,000.00 which was a considerable fortune for his time, and when he became an elderly man the mansion was still unfinished, only one or two rooms being habitable. Each year's work of sewing leather he transformed into a structure which meant to him a life's devotion to an ideal.

To many of the village children their fairy tales and books of adventure were the marvelous stories he told them of life in far-off Philadelphia; the prospective but wholly imaginary arrival of an enchanting princess who was to become his lovely bride gave an added thrill to his tales. To the disappointment of several generations of children, the princess never materialized and John died unwed. Such wondrous orders were filled by him for fine pony harnesses, trimmed and decorated with red morocco and charming side saddles

with white kid covering for which most accurate measurements had to be taken.

As John approached his 75th year his health began to fail but still we read about his hospitality in old diaries which relate that several oyster suppers, followed by dancing, were held in the Old Brick House at J. Chapman's. Other customs of John's time included daily teas at one home or another where ladies gathered to sew and gossip. Balls and levees were held several times during the year, preceded by a banquet at the old inn of Capt. George Stevens who lived on the edge of the muster grounds. The guests two-stepped and square-danced until four or five in the morning, the changes being called by a lady no less. The playing of baseball was also enjoyed but no names were given of participants who romped around bases in the 1860's and '70's; scores are unknown but it must have been a very popular game more than one hundred years ago when it is mentioned Saturday after Saturday during the summer and autumn, the teams meeting at Topsham Four Corners or on the muster grounds.

The diarist worked hard and loved life, keeping a spotless home for her husband and family. She often wrote of washing clothes, by hand of course, mopping seven floors, churning, and baking bread all in the same day, still being able to go out in the afternoon for tea, and to the north, south and mid-village stores. She collected rain water for her wash, bought ingredients to make washing compound, and rinsed her clothes in the Tabor Branch when there was a water shortage. She borrowed yeast from her neighbors to start a new batch, or lent it as needed, sat up all night with the sick, mended and sewed, referring to her husband's footings upon which she was knitting. She darned his Shaker night socks, commenced Chenille work for a rug, heard her neighbor *jaw* about politics, commented resignedly about her father peddling his pig around the village after she had dressed its innards, and looked with justifiable contempt upon that "female critter" who went hunting up past her house, living in sin with a disreputable neighbor. She bought herself a hoop skirt, also a bustle, sewed on a polonaisse, made a satinet dress with overskirt and waist, bought cloth and buttons for her husband's shirts and vest, also trimmed her daughter's waterproof cloak with braid. She rode in a covered carriage, a two-seater, a traverse sled, a fancily decorated sleigh, and a stagecoach.

Her husband made tin cutters for her pantry, and more than a barrel of soap which he stowed away in the cellar; bought alcohol, molasses and sugar to make beer, as did his neighbors, prospered as a carpenter and painter, mixing graining paint for furniture; spliced rope for the staging to erect the steeple of the old Union Meeting House, painted it and the blinds, and complained of the price of boards. Many a wooden casket he made, most of them

to order, large and small, which his wife lined with a variety of materials and colors depending on the age, sex and social status of the departed. One funeral they missed entirely when they arrived for the scheduled afternoon service at a nearby farmhouse only to find that the prayer service and interment had been conducted at dawn because of the intensely hot weather — the art of embalming did not reach this area until thirty years later.

This good husband and father walked more often than rode to jobs at Newbury, Ryegate, Bradford and Topsham, returning home at night to do his chores. He exchanged work during haying, scythed his prairie land along the river bank, attended town meeting in September, also the Bradford Fair which was very hot, dusty and sinfully expensive, marvelled at an earthquake, helped his wife change ticking on a feather bed, set up stoves in winter, rolled down the snow about his buildings and road, and occasionally attended church and sociables with his wife and daughters. His excuse was that he had to be up by four in the morning but so did his uncomplaining wife who zipped through her work with the dash of a two-year-old colt, never napping during the day. He loved his family, toting his daughters to and from the homes of friends and relatives outside the village, surprised and greatly pleased his wife with the newest of clothes wringers, bought her a sewing machine which was the envy of other housewives, replaced the old melodeon with an organ, and was as hospitable as his wife in entertaining relatives and neighbors at dinners, teas, and holiday festivities.

Church was held once a month when the minister came down from Corinth Center to conduct services, morning, afternoon and evening with Sabbath School sandwiched in between. In the absence of the minister prayer meetings were held at the schoolhouse or in private homes on Sunday evenings. Dues for pewholders in the Union Meetinghouse were four dollars per year. payable in monthly installments if desired.

Christmas was not celebrated as bare mention is made of this holiday, the daughters possibly each receiving a gift and a practical one at that. The stores and business establishments were open as usual unless it happened to fall upon the Sabbath. Thanksgiving Day was *the holiday* sacred to Corinthians when families cooked for days to prepare a sumptuous repast. The following foods were prepared for Thanksgiving in 1870: apple jelly (bought in quantity at Batten's Cider Mill in Waits River for ten cents a pound, cheaper than the housewife could make it), a roast of beef and loin of pork, chickens stuffed and steamed, baked goose, cakes and cupcakes, fried cakes, jumbles, four vegetables boiled or baked, sauces, hard and soft cheese, pickles, steamed brown bread with raisins, raised flour bread, graham bread which was still a novelty, biscuits, apple, pumpkin, mince and cream pies. The day

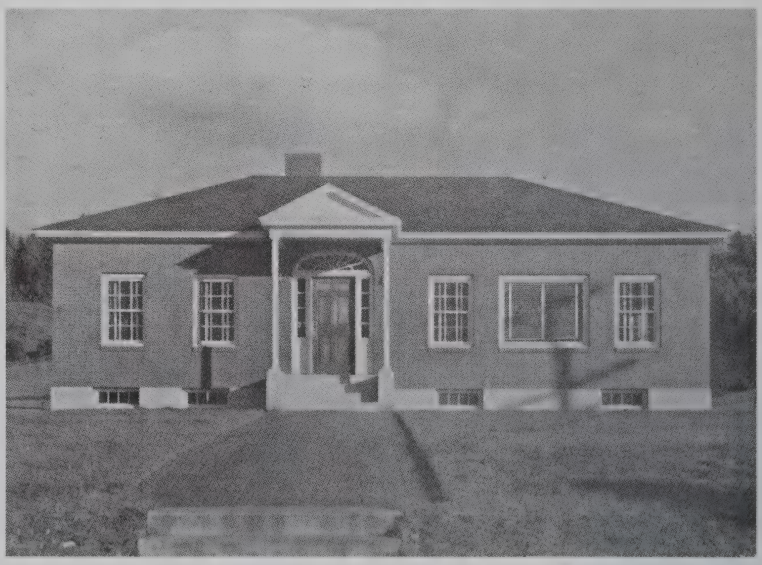
following a neighbor came in to supper, tasted a little of all the foods left over from the feast, and in the words of her hostess, "What she couldn't eat she took home with her in a basket."

A good neighbor sometimes helped her with household chores, receiving fifty cents for washing clothes by hand all day long, seventeen cents for a full day's ironing and a quarter for a day of hard cleaning. Eggs sold for one cent each, and a straw hat for her young schoolgirl daughter cost seventy-five cents. She went to Blake's Store with five dollars and bought herself material for a dress, buttoned boots, fish and oil, silver spoon for a gift, paid for a dishpan and teapot purchased earlier, and had change left in her purse. As the year closed she gave thanks for enough of everything on hand including money, for the pretty good health they all enjoyed, and expressed the desire to do right and to have those of her family do likewise. She gave thanks where they were due, remembering kindly old John, the harness-maker, who spent his last years with his brother, the unfinished mansion, now known as Chapman's Folly, selling for a fraction of its cost. It changed hands several times before Sylvester and Maria Thompson came into possession, completing the building and opening an inn called "The Saginaw House" in 1886.

Chapman's Folly, later known as The Saginaw House (site of Blake Library)

The library was completely destroyed by fire in November, 1945, only the walls standing as a tragic reminder of the great loss suffered by the town. The few hundred books in circulation were all that remained to start anew. Almira Blake Fenno Gendrot was a talented artist who studied abroad following the death of her husband, later marrying Felix Gendrot of Paris, France. She never forgot the memorial to her parents in East Corinth and hung several hundred of her paintings on the walls, none of which were saved. Rare family china and other valuable mementoes were displayed in the art room, along with sculpture from Italy, first editions and family records; all were consumed in the fire.

At the time of the dedication in 1902 Almira and her brothers set up an endowment for support of the library. Before her death in 1924 a free bed for the use of needy people in town was endowed in the Mary Fletcher Hospital at Burlington which is rarely occupied today, unused funds of substantial size accumulating each year. The present library was dedicated in November of 1949 and visited the following summer by Felix Gendrot who was so pleased to find a new library on the site that he added heavily to the endowment fund in his will. He died a few years later in France. Income from approximately $130,000.00 fully maintains all expenses of the library with a generous amount accumulating each year for improvements. In 1961



The Blake Memorial Library — 1949

Felix Gendrot Room — 1961

a stack room was added on the east side of the library and named the "Felix Gendrot Room" in appreciation of his generosity.

The grammar schools in town and three others in the Waits River Valley are supplied with books for classroom libraries throughout the year, special emphasis being placed on High School reading lists. Conveniently at hand is a section for books on career planning and college guidance. It is the sincere wish of the present Trustees, Maurice Page, who also serves as President, Kenneth Butler, Bert T. Holland, Jr., Lawrence Jackman, Clarence Cook, Fred Childs and Nathan J. Butler that this legacy from the Blake family for generations to come will continue to be "a model of efficiency for the development and good of a united people."

The first librarian was Sue Sawyer Butterfield until her death in March, 1939, when her daughter, Adelaide Butterfield Rowland, continued in this capacity until 1947, maintaining a library in her home following the disastrous fire. The old Blake House was sold that same year to John and Freda Williams and the temporary library moved across the road to the observation hut used during World War II to spot planes flying over the area. Stella Hay McLam became librarian until July 1, 1956 when Beverly Butler Longo, granddaughter of the first librarian, assumed these duties which she carries on today. Library hours at present are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00-5:00 P.M., 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Fulfilling the expressed wishes of the daughter and sons of Nathan and Susan Blake, the memorial is carried on for "the greatest good to the greatest number, with no partisan spirit but on the broadest fraternal lines; that

Nathan and Almira Blake — Donors of the Blake Memorial Library

constancy and good management will prove the strongest incentive to those who follow, continuing the example set so that they too may have a part in upholding and carrying forward the Blake Memorial Library which stands for most blessed memories in a town so dearly loved."

The Valley Health Center was incorporated on June 19, 1956 as a non-profit organization to provide medical care for the rural area embracing the towns of Corinth, Topsham, Orange and parts of Bradford and Newbury, with a population of approximately 2600 to be served within a ten-mile radius. A suitable location was the first concern of its supporters and it was agreed that the village of East Corinth was most centrally situated for the enterprise. A big hurdle was overcome from the start when Bert and Mary Holland purchased from Lawrence M. Jackman and Dorothy J. Neal the home of their great grandmother, Elvira Hall Crown Jackman, in the heart of the village, as a memorial to Mrs. Holland's parents, Harry G. and Mary M. Hunter. With the donation of the building contributions poured in from people of the area, former residents, and friends in near and distant places, who welcomed the opportunity to present a monetary gift outright or in memory of someone.

The Valley Health Center

Voluntary labor for months was supplied by both men and women in the area who served as carpenters, painters, cleaners and architects both inside and outside of the building, from parking lot to second floor where an apartment of four rooms was designed for a doctor's use, or rental. Furnishings were given for use in waiting room, apartment and Center itself. Dawn breakfasts and dinners for organizations swelled the fund to purchase equipment for the Center. In September of 1956 Dr. Eugene Blank of Baltimore arrived but his stay was short as he left two months later for further study in pediatrics. Contacts continued to be made through medical journals and correspondence with prospective doctors for a replacement, all the while extensive improvements and additions being made to the Center. By mid-February of 1957 the Center was ready for public inspection, and brochures prepared to send out to doctors interested in establishing a rural practice.

In August of 1957 Dr. Albert Rouhe of Beaver Falls, Pennslyvania arrived with his wife and three sons but his stay ended in November when he left for California for advanced study in radiology. While here he was busy administering injections for protection against an outbreak of Asiatic Flu which was sweeping the nation, and carrying on a large practice over the countryside. He predicted that within six months a permanent doctor would be located at the Valley Health Center and in this regard he spoke truly

as Dr. Frances Adams Olsen, honor graduate of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, arrived the latter part of June, 1958 upon completion of a year of interneship in the Philadelphia General Hospital. The Center felt extremely fortunate in obtaining her services as immediately following her acceptance of resident doctor she and her husband, Hugh, and four children ranging in ages from 17 to 12, were featured as the family of the month in a popular national magazine which brought her many favorable offers from all over the country. It was the first time since 1921, when Dr. Robert Deming after a two-year practice left to become Superintendent of the Glencliff, New Hampshire Tubercular Sanitorium, that a physician was to settle here permanently. Preceding him was Dr. Ruthven Rowland who studied medicine after the library dedication and practiced this profession locally until 1917 when he left Vermont to become a Universalist minister. Dr. Joseph Dow, of West Topsham, old-time country doctor par excellence who is remembered with great affection by many people in the area, had a wide practice until his death in June, 1955 in his 82nd year.

So extensive did Dr. Olsen's practice become within a year that a second doctor was considered to assist her at the Center but to date she is carrying on alone, working long hours to take care of many patients in an area far greater than originally contemplated. She is ably assisted at the Center by Stella Hay McLam, laboratory technician who received her training in the early years of the organization, Joyce Milne O'Meara of East Orange, office manager, and Margaret Shearer Pierson who works specified hours each week as relief in the office and laboratory.

The Valley Health Center is now fully supplied with laboratory and X-ray machines, and all other medical, diagnostic and therapeutic facilities that a small modern hospital might be proud to own. Improvements continue to be made yearly in both the floor plans and equipment to place it foremost among medical centers of this type in the state. A well-stocked drug room takes care of the medication prescribed for patients.

In 1963 a Valley Health Center Auxiliary was formed to work for the benefit of the organization and from its funds, raised through many different projects, several expensive pieces of equipment have already been purchased and donated, based on suggestions from the trustees. Women of the auxiliary also volunteer each week to package pills to relieve the staff of this routine. A Thrift Shop is located at the rear of the building where serviceable clothing, accessories, household items and commissioned goods are sold by the auxiliary for support of the Center. Officers are Mrs. Alden Slack, President; Mrs. Phyllis Sommer of Waits River, Treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Jackman, Secretary; Mrs. Wesley McLam, East Topsham, Memberships; Mrs.

Raymond Burroughs, Ways and Means; Mrs. Marie Cavalier, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Willard Martin, Catering; Mrs. Morris Knapp, Publicity; Mrs. Irwin Worthley, East Topsham, Vounteer Workers.

From the day the Valley Health Center was organized a governing board of fifteen trustees from the area was established. Five are elected at the annual meeting in May to serve a three-year period. Their duties are to conduct all business pertaining to the organization. Officers are elected from the board immediately following the annual meeting, the latter open to all contributors to the Center wherever they may reside. The first President was C. John Williams who served in this capacity for three years and as Committee Chairman was instrumental in getting a permanent doctor for the Center. Present officers are Lawrence M. Jackman, President; George Gibby, West Topsham, Vice President; Mrs. Harold Parker, East Topsham, Secretary and Clerk; Bert T. Holland, Jr., Treasurer, serving in this office since date of organization. Other trustees are Alvin McLeay, Dr. Albert Warsley, West Topsham; Irwin Worthley, Mrs. Harold Heath, George Hodge, Edward Hall, East Topsham; Alden Slack, Willard Martin, Edward Perdue, Mary Hunter Holland who is a permanent member of the board, all of town; Harold Sinclair, Bradford line.

The Valley Health Center has more than fulfilled its purpose of supplying medical care and treatment in a rural area despite the shortage of doctors. Its efficiency has increased each year with the addition of the latest equipment as replacements are found necessary. Visitors are continually impressed with the wide range of its facilities, while patients are appreciative of the skill and courtesy of the staff. The success of the Center has been responsible in part for the location in town of a growing number of retired people from larger communities outside the state who find this service an influential attraction. The Center without a doctor would be worthless. To paraphrase a verse from Ecclesiasticus which well expresses the respect and confidence of the people in the area for the capabilities of Dr. Frances Olsen, it can honestly be said that they "Honour their physician with the honor due unto her."

17

Pot Pourri

MARCH 15, 1786, the same town officers were re-elected with the addition of Tiding Men, Brander of Horses, Leather Scaler, Sealer of Weights and Measures; all men to be called to account for not working out their portion of taxes on highways.

March 1787, Town Treasurer to pay for a Pound when it is builded; Robert Rowe elected first Pound Keeper.

March, 1790, twelve surveyors of highways or road commissioners elected, also four hay wards. Fragment of first tax list of town in existence, valuations in English money, included names of polls, oxen 1, 2 and 3 years old, horses 2 and 1 years old, improved and unimproved lands, totals missing.

March, 1792, for first time Selectmen were elected as listers, with town clerk always a member of this board until 1796. Tax list totaled 450 pounds.

March, 1795, meeting held in Robert Rowe's barn. Voted to collect taxes on lands *without* clear titles. At second meeting that month it was voted that town meetings in "futer" shall be held at Mr. Robert Rowe's. Three auditors elected for first time to "settel" town accounts. Grand list totaled 159 pounds, 15 shillings, not in full.

March, 1797, taxes raised in the species of the United States for first time.

March, 1798, Voted that rams shall not run at large from and after the first day of September until the 15th day of November, or said rams shall be forfeited. Passed over article 9 to see if the town will help the Poor.

March, 1799, Voted to set up the job of "constabel" to lowest bidder, Isaac Drew elected. Grand List of town now included Traders, Clocks and Watches, and Stallions, totaling $7783.50 in town taxes and $1458.00 in state taxes; 228 property owners listed. At a special meeting in May a demand was made of Proprietors Col. John Taplin and Henry Moore to surrender in writing the Publick Lands the next time these two gentlemen officially met.

February, 1800, special meeting to elect new tax collector and constable, office going to Joel Adams who bid twenty-four dollars for the position, his

reimbursement and livelihood to come from fees and percentage of town and county taxes collected.

March, 1800, for the first time an Overseer of the Poor is mentioned, his accounts to be settled and adjusted by a committee appointed to confer with the town treasurer. In September it was voted to build a new pound where the old one stood, forty feet square and eight feet high with post and rails, the rails to be three inches thick and six inches wide, to be set up at vendue to the lowest bidder for the building of same. Jonathan Tenney bid twenty dollars, agreeing to have it ready by June 1st.

April, 1801, Joel Adams resigned from his job as tax collector and constable, Benjamin Norris agreeing to take on these duties for the twenty-sixth part of the taxes collected. The following year he bid the same position off for $22.50 in the expectation of clearing a handsomer profit. Horses would not be running at large when he traveled the highways unless their owners were willing to pay a fine.

When Horses Were Not Allowed to Run at Large

In March of 1803 three listers were again elected, usurping the extra-curricular duties of the selectmen. Benjamin Norris lowered his bid to twenty dollars for the position of constable and tax collector as he was to have "the abatement of taxes." The list of surveyors of highways had grown to eighteen and hay wards now numbered twelve. The Poor are mentioned by name when Betsey Clough and her daughter were bid off to Peter Barnes for twenty-

eight dollars for the year, he to supply them with vittles, drink and lodging. A committee was appointed to sue the town proprietors if it could not obtain the Publick Lands any other way. As town meetings were called on the average of at least once a month whenever a number of voters petitioned for same by posting a notice on the Center Meeting House door or some other designated place, a fixed date for March meeting was set for the *second Monday* in March in the "futer." Before adjournment Dr. Joshua Tenney's bill of $19.63 against the Widow Chase was approved for payment, and the voters were unanimous in binding themselves to defend individual taxpayers against any suits brought against them by the Proprietors.

The list of families warned out of town was unusually long during these years to protect the taxpayers from being obligated for their support if called upon; most of these indigents had large families. By 1805 it was necessary to appoint three Overseers of the Poor to handle the situation. Andrew McFarland succeeded Benjamin Norris as tax collector, bidding twelve dollars for the office which allowed him abatement of State and County taxes only, but he was replaced by popular Caleb Ladd two weeks later when he agreed to serve for seventeen dollars, plus town fees.

Fireworks broke out at two special meetings in 1806 when two different committees reported that the roads in town had not been laid out and recorded according to law. They recommended that the Selectmen be directed to resurvey the roads as the law directs in or as nigh as is possible to the place where the old roads were laid. Twenty-two surveyors of highways were elected to be responsible for the roads in their neighborhoods, subject to approval of the selectmen. Another headache for the voters was the report that no returns had been made to the Town Treasurer of the amount of tax bill for 1805 which was still in the hands of the collector. Nor did anyone know what money was due the Treasurer. Between ordering paupers out of town at good profit to Selectmen, Town Clerk and Constable serving the Warrant, and surveying roads in all areas, town officials had a busy year. In an angry mood it was voted that rams could run at large anytime of year their owners saw fit.

In 1807 John McKeen bid off the job of tax collector and constable *for nothing* but refused to give sufficient security to indemnify the town, and the job went to Christopher Avery when he bid four cents for the office. A mother and three children were put up for bid, one of the children bid off separately for forty cents per week as he was old enough to work, being 7 years of age.

March, 1810, voted to build a Pound of stone, all horses and rams to be impounded therein if running at large. Two weeks later the Pound was changed to timber, the bidder to be responsible to keep it in good repair for fifteen

years with a bonus of the old timber from the previous one. Daniel McCrillis put in a low bid of $30.00 for the job with the privilege of cutting timber from the Publick Lot for the building of same.

When John Armon and wife were bid off for $70.00 in 1811 Dr. Joshua Tenney was to have use of their cow, pig and household furniture. Within two years regulations for care of the poor were tightened, the bidder being required to give bonds to the town as guarantee of providing good and sufficient care. At the end of the year they were to be inspected by the Overseer and if not well "cloathed" when returned to the town, the bidder would have a proportionate amount deducted from the balance due him. In the future the town would also pay all doctor bills incurred by the poor.

In October, 1816, William Spencer, town agent, was ordered to attend the next legislature at Montpelier in behalf of the town to make defense against the town of Richmond in a pauper case, which after several years of wrangling was decided in favor of the latter town. A Work House with farm and buildings thereon was voted down two years later but the Overseers of the Poor were given the privilege of binding out children under age until they reached their majority, with the stipulation that the minors were "to be put to school sufficient for their schooling." The price of oxen per day on the highways equaled that of their owners, the selectmen to assess the price for use of tools provided by the laborers. The sum of $224.00 was voted to pay the highway fine and repair roads ordered by the County, an indication that the roads of Corinth were still in poor condition. David Ring's bill against the town for injuries received by him and his horse on the bridge near Johnson Mills at the Center was referred to the auditors for settlement.

Following an Act of Legislature in October, 1820, a market road was surveyed and laid out leading from Chelsea Turnpike near Watson Mills in Barre through the towns of Orange, Topsham, Corinth, and down the Waits River to the River Road in Bradford, the distance through Corinth being 8 miles, 136 rods. At the following March meeting it was voted not to approve the proposed Amendment to the Constitution by the Council of Errors, which remains an enigma as no further reference was given. The sum of $2,000.00 voted in October to establish the County buildings on Fort Hill in Corinth was an empty gesture as most of the voters were certain Chelsea would remain the county seat. The schooling of poor minors in town was necessary until they became of age but the most they could be assured of was twelve weeks per year in many of the district schools. In a generous mood, the voters approved $800.00 to be divided equally between the River Road and Bear Notch Road.

Another Pound was found necessary in 1825, this time of stone, 40 feet

square, and to be set within one mile of the Congregational Meetinghouse on the Main Road, the builder to find land to set it on at his own cost and to find all materials to build same. Further requirements included five-foot high walls, four feet thick at the bottom and two feet thick at the top, with a stock of timber 12 inches square on the top, with a gate and lock. The job was set up and bid off to Henry Doe for $52.00.

October 2, 1826, the surveyors of highway took the points of a compass and the distance of a Pent Road leading from Col. Gouldsburn Taplin to Slab City, beginning near his house and ending up by Nehemiah Taplin's farm on the Topsham line.

Five dollars of David Carr's fine was remitted after he had been found guilty of treating tiplers in 1828, and the same courtesy was extended to Nathan B. Taplin for a Breach of Peace for striking Joseph Miles in town meeting. Six cents additional on the dollar on the List was raised, same to be paid in labor to build bridges in town that were carried off by the *Freshit*. On November 15 the selectmen caused to be laid out a village in the east part of Corinth beginning at the Topsham line near Brigham Taplin's extending south through what was formerly called Taplin's village to a small brook that crosses the road about eight rods south of the brick yard and from there south to the Willoughby Corliss Bridge, said village to be known and called the East Village in Corinth in future. They were also forced by the county

Early Road Scene in Taplin's Village

court to accept the petition of taxpayers living in East Corinth for a new road leading from the village through Jacob Hubbard's land along to the main road near Col. Towle's house, which would include part of the Brook Road today.

The town was prospering by September, 1830 when it was voted to give the selectmen twenty-five cents per day for their services. By 1833 the selectmen were ordered to repair the old Pound or build a new one, Melitiah Corliss being elected Pound Keeper.

East Corinthians won another battle against the selectmen in 1835 when the county court ordered them to build a road from the Widow Patsy Corliss' bridge to the Peletiah Corliss Bridge (Liva Londry Sinclair) in Bradford along the Waits River. Because of this ruling they refused to build a new road from the Vershire line to Christopher Avery's in South Corinth. The town agent tried to have the ruling set aside at the December term of court but failed and the taxpayers voted at March meeting, 1836, to build the Waits River road *as ordered*. The year ended on the bright side when it was voted on December 29 to receive Corinth's proportion of the surplus or public money from the federal government which might be deposited with the State, agreeable to an Act of Legislature passed November 17th. This windfall would be used in part for school taxes in the future and the balance to buy a town poor house in 1851. There were now thirty-three surveyors of highways to take care of the rapid changes being made throughout town as early roads leading over the hills were "thrown up" in favor of new ones that followed rivers and streams and wound around hills instead of directly over them. Never again will there be as many roads in town as there were 125 years ago when the network spread in every direction, many of them admitted to be bad when damages were paid William Page for injuries received by falling from his horse in consequence of "a hole", and Charles Childs for a colt that got damaged in a bridge near Daniel Cooke's. An innovation that met with the approval of the townspeople at this time was the sale at Public Vendue of all new roads laid out by the selectmen, the lowest bidder getting the contract. Roads *did not improve* under this plan.

By 1839 a second constable was added to the list of town officers, the honor going to the lowest bidder. Doctoring the poor was now set up for bids, including paupers in adjoining towns "that belong to Corinth." All were not doctors by training but that fact seemed to be of small consideration when the lowest bid was accepted. Among the paupers women outnumbered men three to one, most of them being widows. The town was more merciful on its transients as they were no longer warned out of town and would receive "doctoring" if needed.

The year 1841 brought a big change when constables were elected without bidding for the job. Conditions for the paupers were brightening when the town ordered that the low bidder for Widow Collins supply her with gown, shirts, shoes and stockings, another widow to have one calico gown in addition to other clothing. Cloth to make a "pare of pantaloons and a new suit, also new cloth for a coat," was ordered for a minor.

There was no argument in 1841 when the county court agreed with Corinth petitioners that a new road be built leading from Eagle Hollow by the new Baptist Meeting House to Cooke's store; also a new road from John Richardson's house near the old Baptist Church to Washington as the present one was very hilly and circuitous. A new highway to Washington would shorten the distance by five miles and avoid hills, greatly accommodating individual and public travel. According to the investigating commissioners it would be a beautiful road, following the valley near the stream, the ascents and descents being easy and gradual in contrast to the former road which was rough and "nigh on impassable" in winter owing to deep snows and drifts. Both roads could be built at no extraordinary expense, and it was so voted when it was pointed out that travel to Montpelier and Burlington would be much easier and that almost all the heavy articles of merchandise coming into Corinth were transported over the Washington Road.

It was in 1845 that the Overseer of the Poor was given the right to remove paupers from the homes of bidders in case of misuse or abuse, at the *expense of those who bid them off*. Perhaps it was the tragedy of the Taplin tots who starved and froze to death under the care of a supposedly fine family that brought about this change in treatment of the poor. From now on they would be *well clothed and well taken care of*, children would be sent to school at least two months a year, and in future the Overseer of the Poor and the Town Agent would decide who were suitable persons to keep the poor, having the right to remove them from a home if neglect was found.

At town meeting in 1847 the votes for license or no license were taken, agreeable to an Act of Legislature passed in October, 1846. The vote stood 152 No License, 48 For License, so liquor would continue to be sold freely for another five years. Pleased with the defeat of temperance regulations, the daily wage of all town officers was increased to fifty cents. The following year in September Paul Dillingham easily won the majority vote for Governor and Edmund Weston representative to Congress.

The selectmen were directed to pledge the credit of the town in 1849 in a sum not to exceed $150.00 to pay for a survey of the contemplated Rail Road through Corinth on the *two routs* contemplated, one up Waits River and the other through Goose Green and the Center of Town, thence to Washington.

Relationships with the East Village were cordial when a survey was made of the road leading from Topsham line to the Waits River Road south of said river, the spire of the Union Meeting House used as a point, the road widening opposite the front door of the large brick house of John Chapman along down to the abutment of the bridge and south to the house of Edward Keenan. But the next year it was voted to do nothing about repairing the road torn out by the late freshet near George W. Stevens Tavern bordering the muster grounds until the inhabitants got out a court order.

In 1850 Melitiah Willis, Pound Keeper, agreed that his barn and barnyard would be the Pound but one year was all he could stand and the selectmen were ordered to provide a place for stray animals. Within a few years every man's dooryard became a Pound, doing away with the public pen. Forty dollars was voted to Mr. Burroughs in appreciation of his services in attending the Beckwith family during the small pox, and the town voted in favor of license when it authorized Josiah Dearborn to sell intoxicating liquors by the small measure at his store for medicinal, chemical and mechanical purposes for one year, beginning May 1, 1851, agreeable to the state law approved November 13, 1850, and agreeable to the regulations of Corinth hereafter annexed. Regulations required him to keep a true account of all liquors sold, to whom sold, said records to be exhibited to the selectmen at any time and at all times they might wish. Jacob Steward was granted a license to sell small beer and cider.

All paupers were removed to the Town Farm in 1852 by the Overseer, he to have the privilege of furnishing the farm with familiar tools, etc. Sixty years later the town farm would go out of existence.

Temperance was still the big question in town when the voters met on February 8, 1853 to express an opinion for or against a law passed by the legislature entitled an "Act to Prevent the Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors for the Purpose of Drinking," to take effect the second Tuesday of March, 1853. Results — 158 No, 118 Yes. A license was granted James C. Stevens of East Corinth in May to keep an inn for benefit of the traveling public, also to Nathaniel Andrews and it can be assumed something other than light beer was sold. The selectmen were criticized when the townspeople insisted that they warn future annual March meetings according to law, namely on the first Tuesday in February and March.

There were 37 surveyors of highways in 1857 and the number had not changed by 1868. The town was having a delinquency problem in 1869 when the selectmen appointed six special police to preserve order and decorum at a performance in the Center Church on the eve of September 8. Pike Hill was not far away and the miners felt that they needed some form of entertainment,

even if they were not cordially welcomed by the townspeople. On November 16 an act was passed by the legislature enabling towns in the Counties of Orange and Windsor to aid in the construction of the West Fairlee Railroad but it was not until February of 1872 that the Town of Corinth voted to join in the venture by subscribing to the capital stock of $40,000.00, appointing G. N. Winchester, S. C. Clement and Nathan Taplin commissioners. No part of the sum was to be paid by the town until the construction of the railroad was contracted for along the whole line to Barre or Montpelier or beyond; furthermore the part running through Corinth must be completed before any money changed hands. The railroad was to run through or near the Center of Town, connecting with the Barre & Montpelier Railroad at Barre or the Central Railroad at Montpelier. It was all a pipe dream and the only time any part of the town had a railroad running through it was in an advertisement printed in national magazines a dozen years ago when the New York Central Railroad showed its passengers comfortably ensconsed in a modern train, looking out on a winter scene of East Corinth which was still eight miles from the nearest tracks.

The highway from East Corinth by the George Stevens Tavern near the muster grounds was altered and improved in 1874 by the addition of a new road leading down to the Bradford Highway. Money must have been tight two years later when the town allowed a tax discount of ten per cent if all taxes were paid on or before December 1st but there was enough to buy a safe for town records in 1877. Children continued to be bound out by parents as shown in the agreement between John Rowell and E. J. Avery whereby Willard Rowell would live and work for said Avery until he was twenty-one years old. Avery was to clothe and school Willard and pay him $200.00 in money at expiration of the contract.

At the end of the first century of town meetings on December 20, 1880 Mansfield Taplin, third generation, was granted a license to keep an inn and victualling house at his residence, being permitted to sell all kinds of fruits and provisions for one year. Earlier in the year taxpayers voted to have the selectmen subscribe for the volumes of Miss Hemenway's Gazetteer, the Town of Corinth appearing briefly in Volume II. Special constables were requested to keep the peace on such and other occasions at meetings of the West Corinth Church on the Sabbath which heretofore had been interrupted and greatly disturbed by certain disorderly persons. Those miners again? The selectmen complied by appointing Henry Clark and Sceva True *for the public good and order* in that part of town. Voters strongly supported Roswell Farnham of Bradford for Governor, and elected W. B. D. Avery to the state legislature. He would be able to explain the Constitutional Amendment when it appeared

a few years later requiring state legislators to take oath that they did not hold any office of profit or trust under the Authority of Congress, subject to the pains and penalties of perjury. The selectmen were instructed to shingle and make other necessary repairs to the Town House as the voters entered the second century of organized town government.

There were no early records of public stocks for the punishment of evil doers, nor a whipping post for the more aggressive. Deer reeves and hog reeves were never elected to office as was done in other towns, the Pound Keeper being considered adequate for these duties.

Ransome Post G.A.R. of East Corinth on Memorial Day

The oldest organization still active in town is the Masonic Lodge, founded in 1868, known as Minerva Lodge No. 86, F. and A. M. Minerva Chapter No. 68, Order of Eastern Star, was organized in 1907, both groups meeting on the top floor of the present town hall in Cookeville. As old as the Minerva Lodge but long out of existence was Ransome Post No. 7 of the Grand Army of the Republic founded by Civil War veterans in town shortly after establishment of the national order on April 6, 1866. For years Memorial Day was held sacred by the aging soldiers as they marched to the cemetery to hold solemn exercises, accompanied by the auxiliary known as the Women's Relief Corps and the junior group, Sons of Veterans. No further records of their activities were found beyond 1920. Townspeople were joiners in past years

Memorial Day Exercises at Old East Corinth Cemetery

when the Women's Christian Temperance Union and its junior department, the Loyal Temperance League, abhorred the evil of alcoholic beverages, root beer suckers included; the Modern Woodmen of America who flourished for awhile; the Knights of King Arthur, a juvenile organization for boys before the days of Scout troops; and Goldenrod Grange No. 286 of East Corinth which enjoyed a few decades of activity before disbanding.

There were many other temporary organizations throughout town of which there are few records but the most successful and dominant was the Women's Relief Corps that achieved fame long before formal organization when the ladies of Corinth worked like beavers from 1861-65 to furnish supplies for the Hospital Department at Washington, D. C. during the Civil War. According to an article printed in the Orange County Telegram on September 26, 1862 in one year they sent 41 quilts and puffs, 16 blankets, one cotton mattress, one long shawl, 116 pair of socks, 58 pillows, 76 pillow cases, 61 towels, 51 sheets, 12 pair cotton flannel drawers, four pair of pants, 25 hospital shirts, 55 common shirts, two dressing gowns, 120 pounds of dried apples, 1343 rolls of bandage, 39 pounds of lint, 58 handkerchiefs, 6 pairs of slippers, 12 quarts dried berries, a six-ounce sponge, 11 coats, 1 vest, 8 tin cups, 2 teapots, 3 jars jelly, 3 boxes of buttons, tape, needles and thread, 12 fans, 4 bundles clean old cotton, 25 books, backgammon and chess board, 1 package oil silk, 12½ pounds of cornstarch, 2 pounds of farina, 2 bottles of raspberry

Memorial Day — East Corinth — 1875

jam, $43.00 in cash, and prepaid freight of $8.00. This was long before the founding of the American Branch of Red Cross by Clara Barton.

Some people always want to know when the first of anything happened or was possessed by an individual and a few known facts are given here.

First and only telephone in town for several years was listed in the George Way Store in East Corinth in 1884. The dial system went into operation on November 7, 1956, ending the former personal contacts between local operator and patron.

First furnace in home of Charles Page in 1896.

First automobile, 1904, 4½ HP Oldsmobile with steering lever, Winthrop T. Jackman.

First to defend locally in public debate the right of suffrage for women, in 1910, Carrie Rowland and Dama George.

First installation of acetylene lights for illumination of a home, 1913, Winthrop T. Jackman.

First Delco system to generate electricity for home lighting and utilities, 1917, Alfred C. Jackman.

First 4-H Club, 1919, the Boys and Girls Home Projects Club, changed

Model N Ford, 22 H.P. , Owned by Winthrop T. Jackman in 1906

within a few years to the Bluebirds 4-H Club.

First radio, 1922, Alfred C. Jackman.

1929, power lines built by Green Mountain Power Corporation to electrify the village of East Corinth. In 1932-33 Fred Munch of New York brought power into the farm areas. The Washington Electric Co-operative was purchased under the auspices of the Rural Electrification Administration Act in January of 1943 from Mr. Munch and today furnishes power to a wide rural area.

First television set installed by Fred Jewell in southwest part of town on Jewell Hill in 1949. First in East Corinth area, John Williams, 1952, after he built nearly a mile of line on hills on west side of village and installed booster to relay picture.

The hills and valleys of Corinth are as beautiful today as they were 200 years ago when genial Gov. Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire granted the first charter on February 4. May they remain as unspoiled in another 200 years so that others may enjoy the same natural beauty that inspired the members of the history committee when they wrote the last word of the first history of Corinth in 1964.

Jewell Hill — Corinth

18

Folklore

FOLKLORE IS a word that covers many subjects but can be defined quite simply as the traditional beliefs, customs and stories that people themselves have handed down from one generation to another. As you read the following pages you will get a glimpse of Corinth folk in sayings, expressions, stories, autograph rhymes, and epitaphs. May you use and enjoy their remedies and recipes, learn of their frugal ways, and laugh at their shrewdness and dry humor. Through these pages will be kept alive a small portion of the Folklore of Corinth, even though some of it "ain't necessarily so" in exact wording or detail.

Corinth Fort A Refuge

In the early spring of 1784 James Marsh of New Hampshire brought his family to Fort Wait in Corinth. Marsh had purchased a tract of land in Waterbury, a wild, unsettled territory. Because of the dangers which might be encountered on the long trip to his new holdings, he left his wife and five children at the fort. For company he took along his two oldest children, Elias and Irene, also his younger son James. They tramped on snowshoes hauling behind them a sled packed with provisions.

Temporary shelter was provided in a rough cabin left by surveyors on the Marsh property. As soon as Marsh had planted his spring corn and provided enough game and fish to last the children for a week, he returned to Fort Wait for the remainder of his family.

He was delayed in Corinth and the children left in Waterbury became desperate and hungry. Being real pioneers, Elias, Irene and James set out for the McFairlane cabin, 13 miles through the forest to Richmond, where they arrived after many harrowing experiences.

Three weeks later James Marsh and his family arrived in Waterbury to find their cabin empty. One can well imagine their dismay. A passing settler

soon brought the joyous news that the children were well and safe at the McFairlanes' home.

Racin' and Raslin'

In the earliest days of Corinth an Indian family used to camp on the flat leading toward Page Cemetery in Northeast Corinth.

A short distance up the hill Jonathan (Jock) Corliss lived with his wife and children.

The Indian and white children often played together. Two of their favorite games were racing and wrestling. The Indian boys always won the "racin" and the Corliss boys the "raslin".

Indian Strategy

Mary Ella Dearborn, wife of George Dearborn, lived on Dearborn Hill. Mary often told of the Indians she remembered coming to her father's house.

They were friendly Indians, probably Algonquins; apparently all they wanted was food for she recalled how they would squat on the floor perfectly silent and expressionless. Finally her parents would be obliged to give them food before they traveled on their way.

Bear Traps in Corinth

The first settlers of Corinth were greatly annoyed by bears who were continually raiding their farm yards, carrying off young stock after wrecking the crude shelters in which they were penned. To protect themselves from the marauders, log-traps were built. These were made of heavy logs set in a definite pattern. When the bear attempted to steal the bait placed for him, he would touch a spring that caused a heavy log to fall suddenly, holding him fast. Mr. Joseph Knight, who lived in the north part of town, caught two in this manner.

School Days

For many years Emma Humphrey Wilson taught school in South Corinth and Corinth Center. She had a fine reputation as an excellent teacher, especially for the eager scholars. She was a strong believer in progressive education and some of her pupils accomplished two years' work in one. She had infinite patience with the ones willing to learn, but gave little attention to the slower pupils.

Her flare for fashion never went beyond a sensible black dress with a long full skirt. This garment was the inspiration for a school boys' prank. Taking advantage of Teacher's nearsightedness the boys used their jack-knives to raise slivers in the aisles. When Emma came sweeping by the slivers cracked and snapped at every turn.

In 1830 Charles Page attended school in East Corinth Village which was located directly across the road from the present school. He often told his son, Charlie, of the pranks the schoolboys played. Sometimes they tried to set the schoolhouse on fire by shovelling coals from the fireplace into the walls. Their plans were always foiled by an alert schoolmaster.

Charlie liked to tell stories of his own school days. There was one schoolmaster who always had a little whiskey with him and took an occasional nip behind the schoolhouse. This schoolmaster allowed the older boys to go upstairs to play cards and drink cider. At times he would call up "Ye'd better come down here." More often he would join them.

Alexander Twilight

When Alice Hood of Taplin Hill, now seventy-six years old, was a tiny girl the family cat presented them with kittens. One of the kittens was coal black. The mother cat wanted nothing of it and dropped it into an empty barrel in the attic. Alice rescued the little outcast and assumed its care, even getting up in the night to feed it with a spoon.

About this time a dear old lady came to visit the family. She was a native of Corinth who had been away for years in the Mission Field.

She interested herself at once in the kitten and suggested that it be named Asa Twilight. This brought to mind the family of Asa Twilight, first negro to settle in Corinth in 1795.

Alexander Twilight, son of Asa, was born in Corinth September 23, 1795. His father died young and Alexander was left to his own resources. His greatest ambition was to become a preacher and teacher. This he achieved after working his way through Randolph High School and Middlebury College.

Following his graduation in 1829, Reverend Twilight and his wife, Mercy, went to Brownington as minister and teacher at the Orleans County Grammar School. He saw the need for an academy for boys but no help was forthcoming from the townspeople. Alexander was determined to build the best school in northern Vermont, so procuring an ox and a few materials he set to work. With super-human strength assisted only by his ox he built a structure from granite blocks quarried on his own land.

The last great slab had been hauled up the ramp, four stories high, when the ox looked down. Frightened by the height he refused to descend. Alexander prodded and coaxed to no avail. In the end he was forced to kill the faithful beast.

Alexander named his school Athenian Hall and it did indeed become the best in northern Vermont, made so by his excellent teaching, religious discipline and integrity. The Hall is now a museum owned by the Orleans

County Historical Society. Alexander Twilight died on June 19, 1857.

An Expensive Shawl

Mrs. Welton, mother of Carrie Welton Woods of Corinth Corner, often worked out doing housework. She received only fifty cents a week for her labor.

This was during the Civil War, when wool was very high and scarce. Mrs. Welton had set her heart on a new woolen shawl which cost $60.00.

With perseverance and a strong will Mrs. Welton worked 120 weeks to get the $60.00 and bought her shawl.

A Devilish Contraption

When William H. Thompson represented the Town of Corinth at the state legislature in 1904, the important question before that body was what to do about the hazard of that new-fangled machine, the automobile. The representative from Randolph declared that it was not safe for a woman to drive a horse on the highway when one of those devilish contraptions came along. It was his opinion that special roads should be built for them to run on, just like the railroad had tracks, and keep them off the highway. Thompson was in agreement that it was a sensible proposal but nothing ever came of it.

The Goose and The Pie

When Corinth was first settled the family of Benjamin Muzzey lived on a hill beyond the Reuben Page farm in northeastern Corinth. The location is still called Muzzey Hill.

One of the boys, Leif, was somewhat weak-minded but like all boys enjoyed eating.

One day his mother made a custard pie and set it in the pantry window to cool. At suppertime the pie was gone. Turning to Leif his mother said, "Leif Muzzey, where is my custard pie?" Quickly Leif replied, "Goose got it. Took it up in the bushes and et it,' he did."

Mystery Of The Bell

Years ago when Elizabeth Rowland was teaching school on Taplin Hill, boys and girls were as full of pranks as they are today.

All one day a bell rang intermittently. It was plain from the impish glances of the boys that mischief was afoot. Elizabeth said not a word.

After school some of the older girls helped their young teacher search for the source of the ringing sound and under the schoolhouse they found a cowbell. A rope attached to the bell ran through a hole in the floor to the desk of one of the boys. The girls removed the bell and tied in its place a large potato.

The next morning passed quietly. The boys looked at each other in puzzlement and one by one asked to leave the room. Each returned with a sheepish grin and grudging admiration for Elizabeth.

Stove Blacking for Sale

A hundred years ago pack peddlers were common. Mandy Rowland of East Corinth was scrubbing her clothes one morning when a pack peddler came to her door. Mandy didn't welcome the interruption. She told him she had no need of his wares and went about her work. The peddler persisted, insisting that she buy some stove blacking. Mandy scrubbed on. In exasperation the man exclaimed. "Say ma'am don'cha know ye can't eat your money?" Quick-witted and sharp-tongued Mandy retorted, "Wal' I certainly can't eat stove blacking."

A Lesson Learned The Hard Way

Grenville Powers, born in Corinth in 1821, attended Corinth Academy. His father believed strongly in education and Grenville attended school six months of each year until he was twenty-one.

He and his chum, Arb, were great gigglers and mischief makers. Their parents at one time withdrew them from school and sent them into the winter wood lot to chop. The treatment worked. Knee-deep snow and blistered hands soon persuaded the boys that the scholar's life was much to be preferred. They returned to home and school with promises of good behaviour.

Grenville taught singing schools for many years throughout Orange County. It is said that he did more for the musical world hereabouts than any other man in the state.

A Horse Tale

In December 1857 one of the sons of William Grant, Esq., of East Corinth returned home from a party at 2:00 A.M. (The Grants occupied the house where Vetha Holland now lives.) As he was unhitching his horse, a spirited animal, it bolted and ran up the street to the home of Nathan Blake, a merchant (now the John Williams home.) On the south side was the kitchen door. The horse hit it with such force that the bolt snapped and in he dashed. He continued on into the parlor bedroom where slept Nathan, his wife and two children. There he overturned and extinguished a night light, shattered a mirror and broke the footrail of the bed. The Blakes awoke to chaos and darkness. The horse uttered a piteous neigh and Blake gasped, "A ---- horse!"

Just Joe

In the early 1880's Saturday afternoons were usually very busy times at the East Corinth Village store. Farmers and their wives drove in bringing

butter and eggs to swap for groceries and dry goods.

One cold day in early November business was brisk at Kemp's Store. Among the customers were a number of women. Near the back of the store several men and boys were gathered around talking and laughing. They grew noisy and it disturbed Mr. Kemp. He recognized one voice much louder than the rest and knew its owner had had enough cider to limber up his tongue. He walked over to them and said, "Joe, I'll give you 50¢ if you'll go home." "By cracky! I'll do it, Mr. Kemp," Joe replied. He went out the back door and soon the rattle of his old buckboard was heard as the horse trotted up the street. It was much quieter in the store and trading went on briskly for some time. Then, Mr. Kemp thought he heard a familiar voice. After listening a minute he walked to the back of the store, and there was Joe. "I thought I gave you 50¢ to go home, Joe," he said. "So you did, Mr. Kemp, so you did, but you didn't say nothin about my stayin' there."

Nathan Eats in The Kitchen

Nathan Blake, III, of East Corinth was truly democratic, and perhaps the wealthiest man in this small village.

One day in the early 1800's, Mary, the Blake's hired girl was setting the table. Mrs. Blake took Mary to one side and told her in a low voice that as long as they had company coming for dinner, perhaps she'd better eat in the kitchen.

Nathan was entertaining the guests in the parlor so suspected nothing.

When dinner was ready and everyone had gathered about the table, Nathan noticed there was no plate for Mary. Calmly and quietly he gathered up his plate and silver and said, "Guess I'll eat in the kitchen and keep Mary company."

Thus dinner proceeded without the host that day.

Sap Spouts and Sap Nails

Some of the first metal sap spouts were only half round pieces of tin. Trees were tapped by boring a hole and cleaning the bark from the area around it. A sap spout was then inserted beneath the hole and under that a nail was driven to hold the wooden sap bucket.

Charles Page of East Corinth made sap nails in his village blacksmith shop from the backs of old scythe blades. Joe Londry, a jolly old Frenchman, often stopped at the blacksmith shop to pass the time of day with Charles. Joe would light his old clay pipe from a red hot sap nail on which Charles was working. Thus Joe saved a match and had a good visit to boot.

Peacocks in Corinth

Nathan Carter, grandfather of Karl of Taplin Hill, was given some peacocks by relatives on one of the Pacific Islands. After a time they multiplied. One young cock was picked on by all the other cocks. When he could stand it no longer he would fly over the woods to the adjoining Hutchinson farm. The Carters would go to the Hutchinsons' and bring him back but as soon as the other cocks started their teasing off he would fly again to Hutchinsons'. Finally Nathan gave the bird to Bertha Hutchinson (Leo Hutchinson's mother) and she kept him the rest of his life. When he died she had him mounted and he can still be seen at the Leo Hutchinson home.

A Pastor Calls Many to His Fold

A bold champion for the truth, Rev. Charles Boynton came to Corinth Center Congregational Church as pastor soon after 1838. He preached the gospel fearlessly and faithfully whether men would bear or forbear.

One Sabbath near the close of his ministerial labors he selected his texts from the 18th Chapter of Acts to perfectly describe his accomplishments in Corinth. In the morning it was, "And he continued there a year and six months teaching the word of God among them." In the afternoon he used the text, "And many of the Corinthians hearing, believed and were baptized."

Seventy-five members were taken into the fellowship during his brief ministry of eighteen months.

Orson Clement

Orson Clement was born in 1838 on a six hundred acre farm between West Corinth and Cookeville. In 1870 he inherited the farm along with several hundred pounds of wool which his father had bought at $1.00 per pound, for speculation.

Following in the footsteps of the elder Clement, Orson stayed on the farm raising sheep and, of course, increasing his store of wool until the old house, the barn and the granary could hold no more.

In 1918, at the outbreak of World War I, there was a severe wool shortage and the government was buying wool from every possible source. Orson refused to sell at the price offered and held out for a ridiculous sum. Over his protests the wool was confiscated at a fair price of $30,000.00. After his death thousands of pounds of wool were found locked in the granary and hidden under hay in the barn. Orson had "outwitted them guv'ment men."

Soon after the wool episode he gave up sheep raising and turned to other ventures. He speculated wildly in oil and real estate spending huge sums for worthless oil stocks and waste land in "boom towns." But luck was with him. From all the reams of worthless stocks, one oil well proved so

profitable that he recouped his losses with some to boot. Some of his land deals too turned into money. For property which cost him fifty cents an acre he received $250.00 an acre. One farm netted him $40,000.00. All combined to make Orson one of the wealthiest citizens in town.

Raising colts was his only extravagance. Orson hired Ben Goodrich to break one to drive. For this he paid Ben the goodly sum of twenty-five dollars. When Ben returned the animal he was instructed to "just take it back to the field and let it run with the others." The colt never again was driven and was the only Clement colt ever broken to harness.

Orson was stubborn to the point of pure cussedness. It was against his principles to pay taxes. The only way the collector could get any money out of him was to catch enough colts to bring the amount due at tax sale. Orson would hitch up his horse and drive down behind the sheriff to Cookeville. There he would sit in his old buggy, bid in his colts and pay for them from his huge roll of bills. Orson wasn't paying taxes. He was buying colts.

Arthur Comstock of Corinth once worked on the Clement farm. Orson would never ask the hired man to ride with him. Didn't believe in it! But if Arthur climbed in when Orson's back was turned, he couldn't be said to have made the offer. Once or twice a week they made the trip in silence to the old brick store in Cookeville.

Orson lived frugally to save even a few pennies. He never bought a newspaper, and it is said that he and those of his household ate sparingly on scraps of food. He had one cow, "so old she could have voted," a neighbor remarked. The cow was never milked regularly. When the housekeeper needed a cup or pitcher of milk either she or Orson would amble out and milk the cow.

Mrs. Alice Bradbury was the housekeeper whom Orson had inherited from his father. Orson was a confirmed bachelor. Alice and Orson quarreled frequently and made up regularly. Angry or not she wound his large gold watch every morning, never missing the chore unless she was away.

During one of their quarrels Orson cut his will into pieces. He and Alice patched up their differences but the will was put away still in pieces.

In March 1922 Orson Clement died leaving the greater part of his estate to Dartmouth College. The "Clement Greenhouse" may be seen at Dartmouth today, a monument to Orson and his younger brother who died after attending the college for one year.

Nor did Orson forget his housekeeper. The will, found in fragments, was admitted to probate and bequeathed to Alice Bradbury $1,000.00, and $500.00 to her daughter.

Dilemma of The Extra Cent

Some 100 years ago when Sylvester (Vet) Thompson had his tin shop in Edson Rowland's cellar, he sometimes worked all night.

Here he made by hand sap spouts, sap buckets, heaters, sap pans, sugar pans, dish pans, sugar tins and tin water pails. Vet used to give his waste tin to three boys, Charlie Page, Frank Corliss and Hale Darling. The boys made 100 sap spouts from the waste tin and sold them for $1.00. The money, of course was divided equally, each having 33 cents, with one cent left over. How should they divide one cent among the three? After much deliberation they decided to buy a stick of peppermint candy, divide the candy in three parts, and thus solve the problem.

Buried In A Snow Drift

A man by the name of Orin Hood lived at Corinth Corners. There was only one outside door to his small home. The wind had built such a huge drift against it that Orin had to make a tunnel and crawl through it to get to his woodpile and do his chores.

All's Fair

When Wilson and Amanda Chapman were courting, they attended the East Corinth Fair where Wilson bought a bag of candy. While munching on it he enthusiastically asked Mandy, "Why don't you buy yourself some, it's awful good."

Honest Miller

Walter Burgin had the name of being an honest miller. Everyone liked him. He was a prominent Methodist church member when he lived at Corinth Corner. A story was circulated that he was taking too much toll for grinding grain. The tale was traced to a boy whose father was also prominent in the church. The father asked his son how he could possibly tell such a terrible story about Uncle Walt. The boy replied, "It says in the Bible, 'Woe Unto Ye When All Men speak well of you.' I did not want woe to come to Uncle Walt."

Tainted Meat

Frank Taplin who died in 1932 at the age of 80 or thereabouts had a favorite story he delighted to tell about Uncle Walt Burgin who lived in East Corinth village the latter years of his life. When Frank was a young boy growing up on Taplin Hill, Uncle Walt was the miller. One of the villagers killed a beef but was not sure if the meat was fit to eat; therefore he wanted someone besides himself to try a piece to see if it was untainted. It was suggested that Walt Burgin be the one to test it as he was the only person in town good enough to die.

Migrant House Keepers

In the early days of Corinth homeless maiden ladies and widows often traveled from house to house doing all sorts of tasks for their friends and neighbors in payment for a home for a few days.

One of these house keepers, Arkalina Corliss, was especially loved by the children where she worked. They would often be very jealous if she stayed longer at one place than she did at another.

Arkalina would bustle into a house quite unexpectedly, ready for business, remarking in one breath, "Now, Atlantis, I'll scour off all your dishes with soda, I know you don't have time." Then she would proceed to get all the dishes out and clean the cupboard. After she had finished all the extra tasks about the house, which might take several days, Arkalina would move on to the next neighbor who needed help.

After many years of this work Arkalina became the third wife of Dan McFarlane and kept busy and happy in her own home.

Nancy Ann Clark was another much appreciated house keeper of Corinth. Rather than clean cupboards she preferred to spin the yarn for the family clothing. She was also an expert candle maker and usually planned to make the winter's supply of candles for each family she visited. No doubt she was most welcome, as these were no small tasks.

Still another of these kindly house keepers was Aunt Lydia Quimby Harvey. After her husband passed away she went from home to home helping out to the best of her ability when and where she was needed, never expecting any financial remuneration.

The First Garden

Mercy Harriman Carr came here to live from Bath, New Hampshire. In 1767 when she was only nine years old, she planted the first corn, pumpkins and cucumbers raised in Bath. Mercy carried dirt in her apron to the top of a great rock below Bath Village and there made her garden. Near her home at the lower end of the village between the cabin and the river were four wigwams occupied by Indians. (The people of Bath have placed a marker on Mercy's boulder.)

"A Chaw of Tobaccy"

At one time there was a store on the east side of the road between the Ernest Johnson and the William Baker residences in East Corinth.

One of the proprietors, John Merrill, had a pet buck sheep. Every morning the sheep would come to the store and John would give him a chew of tobacco. After a few pats and kind words from John, the sheep would trot home contentedly chewing his cud.

The Amazing Amaziah

Mrs. Welton of Corinth Corner once worked at the same place as did her brother, Amaziah Dolloph.

The woman for whom they worked had relatives who had joined other Corinthians on a trek to the west. Communications in those days were slow and she had great concern for their welfare.

Amaziah professed to having extra-sensory powers and would often go into trances telling what was happening to the kinsmen of his employer. She later received a letter relating their experiences exactly as Amaziah had described them.

A Mysterious Voice

Gouldsburn Taplin, Jr. of East Corinth had a son, Prentiss, who went to sea at an early age. One night Gouldsburn was awakened by a rap on the door. He answered and a voice said "Prentiss is drowned in the Baltic Sea." He rushed to the door and opened it but no one was there. He called and no one answered. Then he ran into the yard, around the house, up the road and down the road, calling, but no one answered. Prentiss was never heard from thereafter.

Willing Hands and a Kind Heart

Estelle McFarland, known as Aunt 'Stell, lived in the second house below the old Town House, the present Advent Church, in Corinth Center. She loved and was loved by everyone, although she professed to have no use for men.

She never accepted charity in any form. Aunt 'Stell earned her daily bread by hard work caring for her home, keeping two cows and traveling about doing the weekly wash for her neighbors.

Walking was a pleasure for her and usually she refused the offer of a ride by waving her arms and saying, "Go on with ye, git goin, git goin'!"

She preferred to do her work at night. Her employers knew when to expect her and left their doors unlocked. Arriving in a home around ten o'clock in the evening, lantern in one hand, a pail and cake of soap in the other, she would quietly start her work.

After scrubbing the clothes on the old scrub board, hanging them on the line and washing the kitchen floor, she'd quietly pick up the 50 cents left for her on the kitchen table. She'd glance around the "spick span" kitchen, pick up her lantern and pail and trudge off home in the wee small hours of the morning.

Someone once asked why she didn't change her working hours so that she wouldn't be walking the roads in the night. Aunt 'Stell replied, "I pay my taxes and I'll walk these roads when I've a mind to."

Aunt 'Stell was hardy, independent and set in her ways. She was also a kindly Christian soul. For many years she was an outstanding Sunday School Superintendent of the First Congregational Church at Corinth Center.

Jonas Taplin

Jonas Taplin was one of the most tragic figures the town has known. In quick succession death claimed several of his children, then his wife, leaving Jonas with two small children. Jonas, in failing health and plagued with misfortune, was unable to care for them.

The town, as was the custom in the early 1800's, awarded custody of these town charges to the lowest bidder, a family generally considered respectable. The little ones were locked in an unheated shack which stood across from the present home of Nellie Munroe. There they died of exposure and starvation. This final blow broke Jonas' faltering mind and spirit.

Joseph and John Lovewell, then boys of nine or ten, went hunting one winter day and came upon Jonas in the woods above Dick Rowland's place. There he had withdrawn from the haunts of men and burrowed himself a cave in a bank. He had his gun, a cache of potatoes and a couch of hemlock boughs.

His brother, Manse, took Jonas home and cared for him until he died shortly after.

Corinth Brothers

Two brothers lived in Corinth. One of them, a clerk in the local store, was a very religious man, attended church regularly, taught Sunday School Class and was an exemplary character in every way. The other one was a blacksmith and the exact opposite of his brother. One day in his shop a customer remarked about the difference between them. "Yes," Frank said, "Fred prays a lot and I swear a lot, but don't either one of us mean anything by it."

A Doctor's Complaints

Excerpts from a letter to Henry Cooke, Corinth, Vermont, December 14, 1839 from his brother-in-law, Dr. Alvah Carpenter, who was spending the winter in Boston, Massachusetts:

"My wife has been quite sick, I was fearful she would have Lung Fever as she had a very tedious coughing for a number of days. The smallpox is still prevailing here and producing a great deal of excitement. It is common opinion that it will go through the City and all those who can have it, will. The city has prepared a hospital for the Poor to resort to, to be taken care of. The part of the city that I am in is thick enough with it, one case across the street and probably 50 or 60 cases within 50 rods of me. I thought I

would leave but my family has not been well enough to take such a journey.

"The smallpox and money business make it wretched times here in Boston. People say they never knew the like before. Provisions of all kinds are unusually low (in price), otherwise a great many poor people here would hardly get their dinner.

"In their Elections they have been wide awake on both sides. It is expected the Democratic party has carried the state, the Whigs the city offices. They insisted upon my voting which I refused. They came 2 and 3 at a time, several times during the day, declaring I should vote. They offered to procure a carriage of any description to carry and fetch me, but no go!

"You mention there is little money paid in. Has Wesley Wilson taken up his note, and Moses Sawyer? Has Nathaniel Avery paid part or all, and many others of long standing? The Lord knows who! If not done, I shall raise the D---l with some of them when I come. I am determined to have my pill business settled up in that place. Those who are determined not to pay, if any, but wait for me to lengthen out the chain, will find I do not calculate to eternally promise and never fulfill.

"You tell that Converse is with you in the store. Ask him which he had rather do, measure tape or deal out paregoric. If he wishes to speculate at the auctions in Boston, there is much better chance now than when he was here buying."

Catching A Thief

Ebenezer Humphrey, a Corinth farmer once found that someone had stolen all his salt pork from the cellar.

He and his wife had suspicions as to the thief's identity. "Let's not mention it to a soul. It may be the best way to find out," they agreed. A while later one of the neighbors stopped by. After talking a few minutes he said, "Mr. Humphrey, did ye ever find out who stole your pork?" "Not 'till jest now," was the reply.

Astronomy Study From Taplin Hill

In the early days of Corinth two farmers were visiting after chores, as neighbors often did. They watched the full moon rising slowly over the hills before them.

Finally after an awed silence, the first farmer cleared his throat and said, "Look's as big as a plate don't it?"

Thinking for a spell the other farmer answered, "Wal, prob'ly if you was right up thar where 'tis, t'would be as big as a cart wheel."

A Chronic Invalid

Loutheria Corliss lived with her husband, Edwin Corliss, in East Corinth

in the house now owned by the Hugh Olsens just north of the present library.

Loutheria considered herself an invalid and was always "ailin." She would sit by the hour holding onto her neck with her left hand, her head in her right hand. She supposedly never left her invalid's chair or couch without help. But one day the hired maid had put a batch of apple pies in the oven to bake and went to the garden to fetch vegetables for a boiled dinner. After quite a spell Loutheria thought she smelled those pies a-burning, so she arose stealthily, quietly opened the oven door and peeked in. The pies were baking nicely, so as quietly as before she went back to her chair. In the meantime the hired girl had come into the backroom and had seen everything. The girl didn't make her presence known and Loutheria lived out her days blissfully unaware that everyone knew her secret.

Frequently Loutheria wrote letters to her Doctor in Concord, always starting them, "Dear Doctor, I think I need a tonic."

Although she was "physically ailin" all the time, she was mentally alert and watched the hired girl like a hawk. She was meticulously neat, and required the girl to put pins in the corner of the tablecloth when she shook it after meals, to be sure the corners would be exactly even when she put it back on the table.

When Edwin and Loutheria moved to the residence now owned by Lloyd Sweet, Loutheria rode majestically on her couch in an express wagon.

A Secret Room in Corinth

During the Civil War one of the Underground Stations for slaves escaping from the South to Canada was located in a house built by Richard Rowland. The same house still stands up the road from the old Rowland Day place.

The slaves were surreptiously hurried upstairs to a secret room. To reach it, one entered a large bedroom with an open cupboard with many shelves on an inside wall. A strong push on the back wall of the cupboard swung it back like a door, leaving the shelves stationary except for the bottom one which was removable. Through this opening the slaves crawled to the temporary safety of the small windowless room, pushing the wall of the cupboard back into place. Then Richard would replace the bottom shelf, piling shoes and other articles thereon for camouflage.

When all danger was past, the slaves were sent toward Canada, afoot or by wagon, in the dark of night.

Let Us Eat

When Mansfield Taplin ran the grist mill at Cookeville he invited the minister to supper one night. After they were seated at the table Manse said,

"I blessed all this stuff when I brought it into the house but if that ain't enough you can do it again."

Village Blacksmith

The following stories are told of Madison Doe, who had a blacksmith shop near Cookeville many years ago.

The parson at Cookeville was having his horse shod and asked that Madison figure up his bill for the past year. Madison informed him that the amount was small since there had been some credits. "That can't be," the parson pointed out, "I haven't paid you at all." "While you were waiting for your work to be done," explained Madison, "you went in the house to see the women folks. While you were there you used to offer prayer. Each time you offered prayer I credited you fifty cents on your blacksmith bill." "Oh," exclaimed the parson, "If I'd known that I'd have prayed out the whole of your bill."

Doe was a skilled blacksmith and during his spare time he bored out a piece of steel for the barrel of a gun, made a stock etc. When the gun was done he loaded it. Turning to a neighbor who was standing near the door of the shop, Doe said, "How much will you charge me if I fire at one of your turkeys over there in the field?" "Fire away," said the neighbor. Doe fired and killed a turkey, then began to load his gun to fire again. "That will do," said the neighbor, in haste. "You may have that turkey if you won't fire again."

Daniel Flagg — Inventor

Daniel Flagg, native inventor and philosopher of sorts, was born in Corinth in 1793. He was a nonconformist and deemed eccentric. He opposed the slaughtering of animals to obtain hides and so went barefoot rather than wear footgear made of leather. In the winter he wore rubbers, but many a cold morning he wandered with feet a reddish tinge. He dreamed up a poem which expressed his thoughts on the use of tobacco.

Tobacco is an Indian weed,
And from the Devil it did proceed
It picks your pockets
And burns your clothes
And makes a chimney of your nose

In 1815 he married a Corinth widow, Clarinda Carter, by whom he had several children.

They lived on Robie Hill and here in his workshop Daniel spent most of his time inventing and tinkering. He invented what was probably the first crude shower bath in town. It was composed of pump logs coming directly from a spring on top of Robie Hill to a barrel in his yard. The spray was

controlled by a wooden spigot. Every morning Daniel would run outside naked, jump into his barrel and have a shower.

He worried considerably about locomotives running into animals and people and went to work on a cow-catcher, drawing up his plans in detail.

Daniel had a friend who often came to the shop to watch him work on this device. When the model was finished, the friend disappeared. He had copied Daniel's plans, hired a horse, and gone to Washington, D. C. where he patented the cow-catcher in his own name.

When Daniel learned of his friend's perfidy, he took his own plans and marched barefoot to Washington. The patent officials were convinced that Daniel's plans were the original ones but could do nothing. They compromised as best they could and the railroads issued him a pass to ride trains at will for the rest of his life.

Daniel returned home crushed and discouraged. He became increasingly eccentric and after many quarrels his wife left him. For a time thereafter Daniel lived with his sister, Polly Robie. As he grew older much of his time was spent riding trains and living like a tramp along the way. Daniel died in Franklin, New Hampshire and is buried in the old Pembroke cemetery.

The Moonlight Sap Gatherer

On the old Slack farm on a hill in South Corinth lived sixteen-year-old Bert Slack. In the spring he "hired out for sugaring" to Fred Eaton of Corinth Corner. Eaton lived on the place now occupied by Joe Sarazin.

Fred was a hard taskmaster, at least Bert thought so. After Bert had worked all day Fred would send him to gather sap in the moonlight. "By crackey," said Fred, "I want my hired man to earn his board and keep." Walking on the crusty snow, a sap yoke on his shoulders, Bert tramped through the sugar place gathering sap. Often he had to break the ice before he could pour the sap from the bucket into his gathering pails. Meanwhile Fred's oxen were comfortably chewing their cuds in the warm barn. At the end of one week, Bert quit his job with this remark, "By Crackey, I don' mind earning my own board and keep but I'll be darned if I'll earn the oxen's too."

An East Corinth Ode
By a Cynical Resident
(Published in 1895)

Beside the fair Waits River,
For one hundred years or more
Has stood the grand old village
So famed in historic lore.

Near the village, on the east side,
Old Sleeper's hill looks down,
And McArthur peaks on the west side
Return their neighbor's frown.

It is noted for its fiction
Which from certain mouths flies out,
And it makes but little difference
Whom the stories are about.

It has all kinds of people,
Young and old, large and small,
But each individual's business
Is made common by them all.

Each month as the moon fulls
It sees a gathering grand
Of the fair and happy ladies
In this fair and happy land.

We've a Meetinghouse and schoolhouse,
Common property for all,
Though the worshippers say different
Which makes a continuous squall.

Near the Center of the village
The old "Brick House" proudly stands;
Once a residence, now a tavern
With its ever-changing bands.

We also have mechanics
Who with Edison dispute for fame,
Statesmen, farmers, tramps and loafers,
Far too numerous to name.

It also has a physician
Who all diseases likes to try,
Miners, fools and scandal-mongers
Who are very fond of lies.

In summer it has boarders
Who escape the city glare
To whiten by songs and shooting
Their unlucky neighbor's hair.

Now will end my story,
Of this place you may take heed,
For in the ranks of glory
East Corinth takes the lead.

Here And There In East Corinth

Carrie Clark, a graduate of Oberlin College, conducted a successful private school in the 1890's in the house where the Clifford Johnson family now lives. She taught Latin, Algebra and other academic subjects.

Edson Rowland's first store was in the old house on the west side of the road now owned by Vetha Holland. The building served at various times as a dwelling house, tin shop and post office. It was originally occupied in the 1820's by Nancy Corliss, widow of John and ancestress of Vetha.

When Charlie Page was a boy in the 1880's the Post Office was in the Robert Fulton house, now the John William's house. Charlie remembered the stagecoach that came to East Corinth, then the mail center.

Green Mountain Liniment and Elixir

In later years John Merrill sold his store to Arad Corliss who in turn sold it to Horace Blood.

Horace, a quiet, meek man moved in and started making and selling "Green Mountain Liniment and Elixir" which was supposed to cure a multitude of ills. This venture proving unsuccessful he converted it to a general store, giving up his dreams of "getting rich quick." The building burned in 1913.

Susan's Handwarmers

Sometime before 1850 a family named Farr lived in the house where the Wayland Jordans now live. The Farrs had a daughter, Susan, who later married Daniel Corliss and lived near East Corinth. This is the story of an incident that occurred when Susan was sixteen.

One bitter-cold day in winter a relative came from some distance to get Susan to return with him to care for his sick wife. Susan and her mother bustled about making preparations for the trip. Susan put on her heavy woolen coat and hood, over them wrapped a big woolen shawl and climbed into the sleigh. Her mother placed a heated freestone at her feet, and tucked in the fur robe. At the last moment she placed in Susan's mittened hands two hot potatoes which she had raked from the ashes of the fireplace, saying "Here Sukie, take these 'taters, they'll keep yer hands warm."

Three hours later on arrival at the home of the sick relative, Susan and the potatoes were still warm.

Ox Team From Boston

At one time there was a big house where Kenneth Thompson's trailer is now located. The pioneer family of Daniel Corliss lived there. Among his sons was Daniel, Jr. whom Aunt Cathy Thompson knew in the 1890's. By that time Daniel Jr. was an old man, Aunt Cathy in her early teens.

Daniel told Cathy of the ox team that used to go to Boston to bring back newspapers and supplies for the store keepers in East Corinth. Folks often sent by the driver for special goods from Boston.

The return route came over Muzzey Hill, and when he reached the top the driver would blow a horn if he had brought anything for the Corliss family. Little Dan would run to meet him at the bottom of the hill. These were momentous days for little Dan.

The Finnish Colony of Corinth

The Finnish people who eventually settled in Corinth migrated from their native land in the early years of the 20th Century to New York City where they yearned for the opportunity to till the soil and raise their families in a country environment. The majority of them knew each other before Ilmari and Selma Salomaa made the first break when they decided in 1919 to purchase a farm on Pike Hill instead of Canada which they had considered. Practically all of them could speak English and had no difficulty conversing with the Corinthians.

In 1922 they were joined by her sister and family, Fred and Lydia Antilla, son John and daughter Emmie. By 1932 the colony included the families of Felix and Amanda Takala, Eino and Etla Williamson, Hilma Hakenson, Karl and Emma Nykanen, Joseph and Lydia Gandy, George and Lizzie Forsman. This same year other Finnish families located on Turkey or Dearborn Hill: Hugo and Selma Calenius, Eino and Gertrude Calenius, August and Lydia Jauhola.

In 1942 the Pike Hill colony was increased by the arrival of Charles and Anna Kallberg who were joined ten years later by her niece and family, Unto and Heila Hallonen, who came directly from Finland and resided with them for a short time. Carl and Mary Carlson bought the Hakanen farm this same year while Theodore and Irene Salomaa moved on to the farm adjoining Kallberg's. Sven and Aili Hansen arrived from New York City in 1947 to live with her parents, Felix and Anna Takala. For many years Armas and Lily Walleman owned a summer home on Pike Hill.

The Finnish men were skilled carpenters and dairy farmers who improved and expanded the farms of earlier Yankee owners. Their wives were excellent cooks and homemakers who took pride in the neatness of their homes and

property. At first they clung together, enjoying many parties with accordian music for the Polka and Schottische which were their favorite dances. A great quantity of coffee and coffee cake was always served at these affairs.

The colony became noted for their Saunas or steam baths, the Salomaa family being the first to build one, followed by the Takalas and other Finnish families. Many times friends and neighbors were invited to share the novelty of a Sauna.

A Sauna contains two small rooms, one for dressing and the other for bathing. In the bathing room is found a firebox of stones or bricks, and a chimney. Steam is produced by pouring water on the heated stones atop the firebox. Three benches of ascending height allow the bather a preference in temperature according to what he can stand, the higher he sits the higher the temperature. A bundle of birch branches are used to whisk the body to open the pores to the steam. After steaming from 15 minutes to one hour, perspiration washes away all impurities of the skin, and even better, helps to reduce excess poundage. A wash cloth, soap and warm water are then used for a sponge bath, followed by a pail of water, usually warm, for rinsing. No one will argue the point that the Sauna is the cleanest form of bathing, giving one a sense of well-being and vigor.

Some years ago the Kallberg farm, and the Johansen house where chickens were raised on the property, were destroyed by fire, the Johansen girls living with the Gandy family for several years.

The Finnish people, all loyal Americans, are industrious, contributing of their time and talent to the welfare of town, church and school. It was Corinth's gain when they chose the green hills of Vermont to start a new life. (Above information supplied by Mrs. Theodore Salomaa. Very few of the original families are now living in town.)

Mandy At The Fair

Years ago when the East Corinth Fair was flourishing a crowd of people were listening to a barker advertise his show. He spoke in sonorous tones, all the while pulling a string back and forth through a hole in his nose. At the climax of his speech he called, "Come right up ladies. My mother was a lady." "Wal," snorted Mandy, "If she was I'd think she'd be ashamed of you."

Daniel's First Day At School

Five-year-old Daniel Corliss refused to stay at school his first day. "Ain't no teacher there," he explained to his mother, "Nobody but Lon an' he ain't no teacher." Lon was one of Daniel's older brothers who was schoolmaster that term.

Corinth Civil War Hero

George Prescott of Page Hill, where Tom Sayles now resides, served in the Civil War in Co. G 9th Vt. Regiment.

He volunteered to serve for his country and was pronounced the best soldier in his Brigade. When reminiscing about the war he always ended his stories by saying, "Somebody will have to answer for the wickedness of wars."

Under Fire In Peace and War

Henry Jackman, grandson of Abel and a typical Yankee of few words, backed up against a stove in his bobbin mill one cold wintry morning in 1900, scorching the tails of his broadcloth frock-coat. One of his workmen passing by the door exclaimed, "Mr. Jackman, your coat is burning!" The elderly gentleman replied, "That's *my* business."

He wasn't as crusty as he sounded as he was a doting father to the three sons and one daughter born after he reached middle-age. On rare occasions he would entertain them with stories of the Civil War in which he served as quarter-master for four years and four days, joining the 2nd Massachusetts Light Battery after he disposed of a lucrative teamster business in Boston.

The battery was first stationed at Baltimore where they received as many boos as cheers from the divided populace whose sympathies were split between the North and the South. They were sent to Fortress Monroe where they witnessed the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, the first iron-clad ships of war.

From there they went to Ship Island and New Orleans with Gen. Butler's expedition and were present at Farragut's first attempt to capture Vicksburg. After participation in almost all the battles and expeditions in the Gulf area, including the successful attack on Mobile, they went on to Montgomery and then Vicksburg where they remained until the end of the war. In later years at reunions of the famous battery, his commander said, "He was a good soldier, one of my best."

Uncle William The Conqueror

In 1803 the inhabitants of the southern part of Corinth had trouble with the town of Vershire over the boundary lines between the two towns.

Vershire persuaded the General Assembly to pass an act granting it full rights to a mile-wide strip off the south side of Corinth.

Soon after, the Vershiremen sent their surveyors, chainmen and axemen to survey and distribute lots on the newly-acquired land at the Corner.

But the Vershirites hadn't reckoned on an encounter with Uncle William Fellows. Seated on his horse, Old Walleye, and armed with a good "Birch

Seal" (switch) Uncle William charged the trespassers. They were no match for the redoubtable old gentleman and his steed and retreated protesting from his premises.

(Uncle William planted the first apple orchard in Corinth at the Corner in 1784.)

Post Road Tragedy

Miss Alvira Dow died in East Corinth March 23, 1900 at nearly 90 years of age, having lived in this village all her life. Her death recalled a tragedy of her childhood.

Alvira's parents started on a trip "down country" leaving their two small children with a lady well remembered by the older people as Aunt Sam Corliss.

The travellers never returned. Communications then were poor and what befell them will never be known. They were good parents and it is unlikely that they would have deserted their small children. It seems probable that they were victims of some dark deed in a tavern on the Boston Stage Road. In those days it was not uncommon for wayfarers to meet with such a fate.

Aunt Sam cared for the children until they reached maturity.

Alvira became a fine tailoress, going from house to house as her services were needed, and from her earnings acquired a tidy sum. In later years she kept house for Charles Stevens on what is now the Frank Emerson place.

A Promise Taken In Trade

There is a region beyond the environs of West Corinth where once upon a time a dozen or more farms were located, all gone today. On one of these farms lived Jim Ford, a lackadaisical farmer, and his poor but resourceful wife. One morning they set out in their old farm wagon drawn by two work-worn horses, bound for Chelsea. They were in desperate need of a new stove as their old one was actually falling apart.

Upon arrival in Chelsea they went directly to Tracy's Hardware Store to look at kitchen stoves. Mr. Tracy was in a trading mood and stood around beaming while the couple carefully examined each stove on display. He was very cooperative when they asked numerous questions regarding the merits of each cook stove.

After much deliberation Mrs. Ford turned to her husband and said, "Now Jim we've looked at Mr. Tracy's stoves. Let's go home and think it over, and *when we sell that pair of oxen* we'll come back and buy one of these stoves."

Oscar Tracy's salesmanship got the better of him after hearing the conversation and he decided to sell them a stove that very day. Approaching the Fords he said, "Now don't worry about the money. I'll sell you a stove on

credit against the day you sell your oxen." The Fords went back to The Borough with one of Oscar's finest stoves in their wagon, and that was the last he saw of the couple or the stove.

The Fords never owned a pair of oxen in their lives.

An Ancient "Whodunit"

There are many variations of this story but the oldest and least exaggerated concerns a young lady who was burned to death in a log cabin located on the site of the James Sargent farmhouse today. The men folk were working in nearby fields when they noticed the blaze. By the time they reached the scene the roof had fallen in, and helplessly they stood by until the embers cooled before searching the ruins. A great pile of wheat stored in the overhead loft had fallen on the body, thus saving it from destruction by the flames. To their horror they found that the girl had been slain with an axe before the cabin was deliberately fired to hide the crime. Gold pieces, which were rumored to be hidden under the hearthstone, had disappeared.

Their suspicions immediately turned to a family who lived a few miles away on the present William Devins farm but nothing was ever proved against them, nor was the gold found. The name "Bowen" has been given to the victim by some, while others claim that was the name of her murderers.

For years fortune hunters searched for the treasure, some positive it had been buried at the foot of a tree overhanging the brook in back of the Devins farm. Not too many years ago a party of men, led by a native of Corinth, asked permission of Bill Devins to dig ginseng root on his land. When their search was directed to the back of the barn a few days later, Bill's suspicions were aroused and he informed them they had better leave. Sheepishly they admitted that they were searching for the gold that was buried on his land years ago. To this day it has never been found.

Water Boy

Eighty-four years ago the Methodist Church in East Corinth was no longer used as a church and a group of local carpenters were hired to move it to the farm now occupied by Henry Metcalf for use as a barn.

George Merritt, then a young boy, carried drinking water by the pail and dipper method to the men. This job gave George a chance to watch the excitement, as well as to make himself useful.

A Loyal Citizen

Charles Jewell, a farmer, lived in East Corinth over 60 years ago.

It happened that one day in 1899 he had driven his team to Bradford

for commodities for the farm. He was all loaded for the trip back home and was "passin the time of day" with some acquaintances on the street when someone shouted 'The Saginaw House in East Corinth is on fire."

The resourceful Charles waited for no one. He unhitched his horses from their wagon, ran them to the fire house and hitched them to the Bradford fire engine. Mounting the driver's seat, he drove at a gallop all the way to East Corinth to help put out the fire.

Though they were too late to save the Saginaw House, the bedraggled horses and their valiant driver had shown the spirit of loyalty for their home town.

Successful Pack Peddlars

When visiting her grandparents on their farm little Mary Rowland amused herself by becoming interested in everything going on about her. Unlike today, a child could always be happy at play without suggestions from her elders on "what to do next." She was watching the road from her grandmother's porch one day, hoping to see some one she knew passing by, when she spied two young lads coming up the road, each carrying strange packs on their backs. Mary was very curious and began asking her grandmother endless questions as to the whys and wherefores of pack peddlers whom she had never seen before in her young life.

When they came to the door her grandmother asked the young men in. They could understand very little English and kept saying over and over, "Only three weeks from Shermany." Their names were Abe Jacobs and Max Kaufman.

The heavy packs were filled with many useful things like pencils, combs, handkerchiefs and hose for men, women and children, hairpins, towels, needles and pins. Mary's grandmother bought a number of items, among them a pair of stockings for Mary. They were brown with circling white stripes and Mary was bursting with pride as she had never worn anything but solid-color home-knit hose. She never forgot the experience, nor the young men whom she was to hear more of as the years passed.

Abe Jacobs was only fifteen when he first came to Corinth, and Max was near the same age. Abe got caught in one of the economic pitfalls confronting young men when his business increased to the point where he decided he needed a horse and cart. He traded his pack for a horse but had no goods to sell. His brother Simon heard of his predicament and brought him to Lebanon, New Hampshire to live with him, sending Abe to school to learn English. As soon as his education was completed Abe immediately returned to Corinth, purchased a horse and cart, and sold goods around the area. He was a hard worker and every business venture he attempted was successful.

Abe used to say he had some "downs" along with the "ups," especially as a horse trader. Actually he often outsmarted the best of his opponents as happened one bright morning when Abe and a trader friend dickered for hours before coming to terms on a horse deal. The trader was about to leave when he turned and handed Abe a bottle of horse medicine, saying with a twinkle in his eye, "Better take this, ye may need it." Abe replied, "Wait a minute. You'd better take half of it." He fetched another bottle, poured half the medicine into it and handed it to the trader, chuckling as he led his new horse into the barn.

The urge to trade got the better of Abe one time and he found himself without any horses in the barn. When his wife wondered about the unusual situation he told her the horses had fallen through the scuttlehole.

Horse trading was only a side line with Abe as he ran a store at Cookeville for years and operated a large farm nearby until failing health forced him to retire. Both he and his wife went to a rest home in Ludlow where Abe died on February 18, 1963 at the age of 93.

Little is known of Max Kaufman's activities after he sold his clothing store in Cookeville and moved to New York City years ago, returning only once to visit Abe. But both the young German immigrants who came to Corinth as pack peddlers became successful men, and there was no more loyal citizen than Abe Jacobs who adopted Corinth as his home town.

"As The Twig Is Bent"

Samuel Haseltine was one of the early settlers of Corinth to locate at the Center. He did more for the advancement of morality and Christianity than any other man of his time, conducting religious meetings on the Sabbath until the church was built.

His son, Samuel, Jr. inherited his father's civic interests as well as his Christian principles, and was always constant in his attendance at church, so much so that even his dumb animals seemed to know when it was time for church. The old family horse, tired of waiting for the family one Sunday morning, proceeded to church and went to the shed where he usually stood during the service. It was also related that his faithful dog went to church alone one Sabbath day.

Samuel, Jr. was very benevolent and gave freely of his money and worldly goods to the church. On one occasion when the church lacked wood for the fire, a parishioner was asked to furnish some. He loudly exclaimed, "Let Squire Haseltine get the wood, he always does."

While serving as assistant town clerk to his father, and during his tenure

of office in that capacity after his father's death, he united more couples in marriage than any other person in town.

McDuffee

Horace McDuffee was a native of Bradford, an engineer and graduate of Dartmouth College.

He was middle-aged when he moved to East Corinth where until 1894 he owned and operated a successful saw mill on the land now owned by the Jackman Company.

He lived a solitary life in the basement of the present Harold Chase house where he had three stoves lined up in a row, all of which were kept burning. Folks thought he was "a mite peculiar."

McDuffee admired his brother who was a large man. "McDuff" himself was small and thin and wore his overalls in layers to make him appear larger. The outer garment would never quite button and was fastened with horse blanket pins. He was proud of his appearance and had his picture taken to send to Sears Roebuck. He always carried a cane and when he ventured out in winter always wore his scarf. The scarf was a chenille portiere which he wound several times about his neck and shoulders, the fringed end hanging down his back.

Except for Elbridge Sawyer, who lived on the present Leland Everett place, McDuffee counted few as friends. They made a strange pair as they raced through the village streets behind Sawyer's horse, Billy, Elbridge showing off the Morgan's paces like a school boy while McDuffee sat in silent disapproval.

One time "McDuff" failed to appear about the village for several days. Villagers were concerned but hesitated to intrude upon his privacy. Kenneth Butler and Charlie Fox, both youngsters of a tender age, took it upon themselves to investigate. They crept quietly to the door where they were confronted by the angry McDuff. Kenneth was too frightened to speak but Charlie, a little older and braver, quavered, "We thought you might be sick and need help." McDuff pointed his cane at Charlie and roared. "If I'm ever sick I'll send for ye."

A Few Pounds Of Silver

Mrs. Samuel Corliss' husband was one of the early settlers of Corinth, coming here from Haverhill, Massachusetts. Her maiden name was Hannah Silver. When she was an elderly widow the tax collector called on her. She asked, "Do you take silver for taxes?" He replied that he did. "All right," she chortled, "take my arm, it's all Silver."

Iowa Territory

Excerpts from a letter sent from Iowa Territory, December 29, 1842 by

Nicholas Scribner to his father, Benjamin Scribner, Corinth East Village. The letter is in the possession of Benjamin's great grandson, Eugene Eastman:

"I left Ohio on the 11th day of October and arrived here in 22 days, about 600 miles. We had good luck and a pleasant journey. We crossed Wabause (Wabash) River at Attica, forded it, Illinois River at Peoria (ferry), the Mississippi at Burlington (steam ferry) before landing in Iowa.

I traded my Ohio farm for land here and found things as recommended. I am now 50 miles west of the Mississippi, 6 miles east of the Indian boundary. Next spring I intend to take up a claim on the New Purchase. The territory is getting full of people waiting for the Purchase to open up. There is an army of soldiers on the line to keep people back until spring.

Indiany I don't think much of as a state although there is some good land. The east side is heavily timbered, cold too and wet. There are some good prairies on the west side. Illinois is a fine state, high rolling prairies in some places, large timber, and water scarce in others.

The soil is good here, prairies smoother than in Illinois, timber, enough water, and best of all it is healthy country. There has been some good sleighing here for 4 or 5 weeks, snow 6 inches deep on the prairies and ground frozen 2 to 3 inches deep. The Dessamoin (Des Moines) River is about 40 rods wide and very smooth bottom, no rapids. At high water steamboats can run up 300 miles, flat bottom boats run any time. People generally plow here with 4 yoke of oxen, soil very rich and produces great crops. It is rich, light and black, good for all kinds of grain, 40 bushels of wheat to an acre. A plow turns 22 inches (of soil), averaging 2 acres per day.

There are plenty of fish in the river, our first victuals in this place were fish, as good as I've ever eaten; 640 were caught in one haul. There are some deer, turkeys, and many prairie hens, a great many plums, red and white, that grow very large, and plenty of apples, tame, and some peaches. Free stone in the quarries and stone coat.

I turned in my stock and what things I had to spare to good advantage as I could not sell them for much money because of hard times: table $5, bedstead $6, light stand $3.50, big chair $3.50. In exchange I had a good wagon built, bought two sets of harness worth $30 each, one burro $18, and the Dewolf horse $60.

"You wanted me to let you know the price of produce. Everything is very low because of hard time, and the country being new people have not started to ship much yet. By the bushel, wheat in cash, 31¢, potatoes 12½¢, corn 12¢; by the bushel in trade, wheat 50¢, corn 20¢, potatoes 20¢. Wheat can be shipped to New York from here by way of (New) Orleans for 25¢ per bushel, flour 90¢ per barrel. Butter and cheese are worth 10¢ per pound.

There are good mill privileges on the Dessamoin, about 15 miles apart, already 6 gristmills, 4 sawmills, one carding and clothdressing mill, and a number going up next summer.

"Iowa City is the seat of government 70 miles north of here on the Iowa River. Three years ago no white men there, now there are 1500 inhabitants. They have a fine state house finished.

"Direct your letters to Portland, Van Buren County, Iowa Territory. "Post Script: (from daughter-in-law, Nancy B. Scribner). Nicholas has not said anything about me and the children, Sarah Jane and Hale often talk about you all. I have three little boys now, one was 8 weeks old the day we started from Ohio. He stood the journey well, and we slept in our wagon every night but 5.

"Oh how I want to see you all. I do not think I shall this side of Eternity (she didn't), but let us try to be good and we shall be happy, meeting where parting is no more. As it is my lot to be moving all over the world, may I be contented and feel it is right. I am in a strange land among strange people but God has ever been my friend. I trust he will not leave me now, nor forsake me."

Share and Share Alike

The early settlers of Corinth truly loved their neighbors, sharing their bounty with the less fortunate. One exception was a family noted for their lack of "the milk of human kindness." They had planted an orchard very early and were the first in a certain part of town to reap a crop of apples. They also built a "cyder" mill to make the first cider in town.

One season they stored their abundant apple crop in an outbuilding, making it secure with nails and extra boards. A sick woman in the neighborhood craved some apples but the family would neither sell nor give any away.

The enraged inhabitants decided to take things into their own hands. They met at a nearby neighbor and proceeded to the farm where the apples were hoarded. One man pried the boards apart with an axe and the others caught the apples as they rolled out in sufficient quantity to fill two large bags, one for the sick woman and the other to be divided among the raiders.

Barn Raising

The late George Richardson used to tell a story about a barn raising he went to when he was a young lad. When the frame of the barn was up, one of the workers who evidently had his share of the spirituous refreshments on hand, climbed up on the frame and harangued his fellow- workers as follows:

This is a good frame in a very good spot,
God bless the owner and all he has got.
The sills are square and the posts they are plumb,
And all we want is a little more Rum.

Pent Road Gates Were Made For Closing

About five miles from Chelsea on the Washington-Corinth road a young lad by the name of Sleeper was returning late at night to his home, the old Manasseh Sleeper place at the Corner. This highway was an early Pent Road with gates placed at intervals along the way to keep cattle from straying. Sleeper was a good-hearted lad but irresponsible in that he often forgot to close the gates as he passed through, to the annoyance of farmers on the road. One of them decided to teach the lad a lesson he'd never forget, and in this regard he was most successful.

As young Sleeper neared the last gate leading into Corinth Corner he glanced up into a tree and saw what he thought to be a man hanging among the branches. Very frightened he rushed to the nearest farmhouse where he aroused a reluctant father and brothers from their much-needed rest. Thinking that a tragedy had occurred in the neighborhood, they hastened to the gate. Checking carefully they found the man to be only a scarecrow stuffed with hay. Upon the effigy was a crude sign which read, "I WAS HANGED FOR NOT SHUTTING THE GATE!"

Longevity Of Susannah Brown

Susannah Brown and her husband, Daniel, of Thornton, New Hampshire, moved to Corinth by ox-team in March of 1787 when the snow was four feet deep. Their farm of 67 acres was a wilderness except for a small cleared patch containing a log cabin without chimney, a dirt floor, and roof of bark. When the snow began to melt the bark roof leaked, dripping water colored with soot and smoke to add to their discomfort. Less than two years later their humble home burned while Mrs. Brown and two of her children were doing the weekly wash at the great brook.

Shortly after this Daniel died and Mrs. Brown was left with six children to care for, one of them a baby. She took over the work of her husband, along with her own duties, with great courage and perseverance. She would take the axe into the woods through the deep snows and chop her own wood, often working until her clothes were frozen to her body. The children, the oldest of whom was 12, assisted her with farm chores which gave them a maturity beyond their years.

Susannah was never too busy to give help or sympathy to her neighbors,

and served as nurse for everyone in the community. She had excellent health and was never sick a day in her life except at the birth of her children.

At the age of 98 she was still vigorous and retained her mental and physical powers to a remarkable degree. Although living with her son she stubbornly insisted on bringing in her own wood, lighting her fire, doing her own washing and carding wool. She died March 30, 1867 at the age of 99 years, 10 months and 12 days, beloved by all who were familiar with the hardships and trials endured without complaint by this sturdy pioneer.

Lemonade, Or Burn!

Long ago the George Heath family lived near the present Pearl McCrillis farm in Southwest Corinth. There is now a camp on the old Heath place which burned years earlier.

The family attended many Holiness Meetings at the Corner Methodist Church where the Rev. Mr. Taylor was a visiting evangelist. Shortly after one of these revivals Mrs. Heath, whose first name was Fidelia, became quite ill and was delirious. She wanted lemonade to quench her thirst and begged her husband to buy some lemons. Being a tight-fisted farmer, George refused to buy the lemons as they were very "dear" in those days.

Enraged at his refusal, Fidelia raved to a neighbor, "I wish Elder Taylor would come back and hold George over Hell a few minutes so he could see himself as others see him." So far as known, George remained cool, unscorched and stingy.

Frugality To The Last Drop

A young lad in town was helping his neighbor gather sap on a bright snappy morning in early spring. Horrified he called out, "Oh, Mr. Fellows, there's a dead mouse in this bucket."

The old man who was noted for his stinginess replied, "Hold it up, boy, and let it 'dreep' good before you throw it out so's not to waste any sap."

Remedies of Old Corinth

Onion Syrup: Slice fine two or three large onions. Cook in oven with one cup of honey and ½ cup of hot water. This makes excellent cough syrup.

Catnip Tea: Pour boiling water over catnip leaves and blossoms, steep well. This drink will cure mild colds and makes a soothing drink before going to bed. Sweetening makes this drink more palatable.

Sore Throat Remedy: Slice off a good-sized piece of salt pork, sprinkle well with pepper. Apply pork to throat, binding it on throat with a clean cloth. Wear until sore throat is relieved.

Onion Poultice: To break up an annoying, on-coming cold fry onions

in skunk's oil, put them in a flannel or cheese cloth bag. Apply this poultice to your chest for a short time. It may be "hot" but is guaranteed to break up a cold.

Recipes

Preserving Sausage

Caring for and preserving meat was a major task of all early Corinthians, and preserving sausage was no mean job.

First the sliced sausage was put in a large iron pan to fry. When partly cooked, the fat was drained off in a pail. Next the sausage was put into an air-tight bucket and covered with melted lard. When it was cool the bucket was placed in the cold cellar.

After the sausage was all used up, the lard had to be clarified. Equal amounts of water and lard were boiled together. The lard would come to the top. This purified lard could easily be removed when it was cold. If the meat taste still lingered in the lard, it would be heated again and clarified by cooking raw potatoes in it.

Old Fashioned French Bread

1 cup potato yeast (1 pkg. dry yeast - for present cooks)

½ tsp. sugar - Dissolve all in ¼ cup luke warm water, let it set 10 minutes

Beat up one egg and add:

1 cup cottage cheese - 2 tbsp. sugar - 1 tbsp. grated onion

1 tbsp. melted butter - 1 tsp salt - ¼ tsp. Arm & Hammer baking soda

Now beat it all together and add the yeast mixture, stir in 2½ to 2¾ cups of flour and knead well, let it rise until double. (It will make one loaf.) After it rises, form into a loaf and place in loaf pan and let rise until double in size and bake in moderate oven for 40 to 50 minutes.

This makes a very good sandwich bread or to eat fresh, but is not good toasted. This recipe was handed down from a relative of Nettie Flanders' mother, Mrs. Jennie McCrillis, who lived on the George Smith place years ago.

How Good Cheese Was Made

Making cheese was only one task among many which kept our Corinth ancestors busy.

First the rennet (the inner lining of a calve's stomach which had been preserved in salt) was brought out from the covered basket in the kitchen cupboard. Then the cheese basket made of thin strips of wood woven in basket pattern and a big wooden tub were placed nearby. When all was ready, a pail of fresh warm milk was fetched from the barn. Pieces of rennet were

placed in the milk to curdle it. Next the curdled milk was poured through the cheese basket, which was set on the wooden tub. The plump creamy curds remained in the basket and the whey ran into the tub.

The curds were then salted and made into small cheeses, which were rubbed with butter, covered with cheesecloth and sprinkled with red pepper to keep the flies away. Most of these cheeses were put away to ripen on the buttery shelf.

The curds were delicious eaten fresh and the cheese was very nice after it had ripened.

Aunt Alice Rowland's Gingerbread Cookies

Aunt Alice Rowland lived in the house now occupied by Louis Longo in East Corinth. Her cookie jar was always full of cookies from this recipe, as the school children all knew.

1 cup sugar	4½ cups flour
1 cup shortening	2 teaspoons soda
1 egg	¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup molasses	½ teaspoon ginger and cloves

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and liquids, stir well, then add dry ingredients. Roll one-half inch thick, sprinkle slightly with sugar, mark ridges with fork, cut in big squares and bake in moderate oven.

Root Beer

Gather roots of checkerberry plants and ends of birch bushes. Steep with maple sugar to taste. Let work and skim and bottle for a soothing drink when one is exhausted from labors of the day.

Corn Beef

2 oz. of salt peter to 50 lbs. of beef 4 lbs of coarse salt
2 lbs. of sugar

Mix salt, sugar and salt peter - heat - rub beef thoroughly on all sides of every piece. Put in a tub packed close together and place a heavy weight on top. Those who make corn beef this way say it will never spoil.

Oatmeal Drink

This recipe is from the Cookbook of Jennie Eastman, Gene Eastman's mother.

Mix ground oatmeal, water, a small portion of vinegar and maple sugar to taste. Excellent drink for the men when they come in from the hayfield.

Sweet Flag Wafers

Dig sweet flag roots in the Fall when they are fully ripe. Clean, scrape and cut into cross sections about one quarter inch thick. Boil gently in water to cover for several hours, drain and bake with a sprinkling of maple sugar and dry in the sun. These wafers are tasty and satisfying if one has a sweet tooth.

Aunt Susanna Taplin's Recipes

(All over 100 years old)

Cracker Pudding

1 Quart milk
4 Crackers rolled (large soup kind)
2 Eggs beaten
½ Cup Sugar
Butter size of walnut
Pinch of salt
Raisins as you like (1 cup is good)

Heat milk, cracker crumbs and raisins all together, then add beaten eggs, sugar and salt. Bake in moderate oven until point of knife comes out clean when inserted in center.

Sauce for Cracker Pudding

1 Cup Sugar
2 Teasp. flour
1 Tblsp. Butter
1 Cup water

Boil until thickened. Add 2 tablespoons orange or lemon juice, or teaspoon vanilla.

Johnny Cake

1 Cup sour milk
½ Teasp. soda
2 Tblsp. Sugar
2 Tblsp. Sour cream or other shortening
⅔ Cup each of cornmeal and flour
1 Scant teasp. salt

Mix and bake in moderate oven.

Baked Indian Pudding

2 Quarts Milk, save out 3 cups, scald remainder
½ Cup sugar
½ Cup molasses
½ Cup cornmeal
2 Eggs
1 Teasp. salt
1 Teasp. cinnamon
1 Teasp. ginger

Beat together sugar and molasses, add other ingredients and mix well. Stir into hot milk, mix well. Let cool a little, pour into greased baking dish. Add ½ reserve milk in zigzag on top. Put in hot oven and cook rapidly until whey starts, about 1 hour. Zigzag remainder of reserve milk on top, and bake slowly another 2 hours. Serve with cream, or butter sauce. Added milk prevents dry top.

Bread Stuffing for Chicken or Turkey

4 Cups stale bread crumbs
1 Cup minced salt pork or ¼ cup butter. Can fry pork cubes until gold
1 Cup minced salt pork or ¼cup butter. Can fry pork cubes until golden brown, adding scraps and fat to bread crumbs, or add raw.
½ Teasp. pepper
1 Teasp. salt
1 Tbsp. minced parsley
½ Teasp. poultry seasoning or ground sage
2 Tbsp. grated or minced onion

For variety add ½ cup minced celery, ½ cup chopped nuts or chopped cooked giblets, or 1 cup minced raw oysters. Mix well. If too dry. add small quantity of water until mixture just holds shape when handful picked up. Better dry than wet.

Cranberry and Apple Relish

1 Cup ground apple
1 Cup ground cranberries
⅔ Cup sugar

Use medium coarse knife of food chopper. Mix ingredients and let stand at least 1 hour before serving. *Do not cook*. Serves six.

Boiled Indian Pudding

Boiled pudding is exactly the same recipe as Johnny Cake except less salt is used and 2 more tablespoons of sugar added. Dip pudding cloth into greasy water in which the boiled dinner was cooked. Flour cloth on both sides, pour in mixture, tie cloth tightly but not too close to batter in order to allow pudding to expand. Boil 3 hours in stock from boiled dinner as it needs the meat flavor from the stock. If water has to be added, be sure it is boiling. Serve with sweetened cream.

Fried Onions and Apples

Fry a few pieces of salt pork until fat is out. Remove pieces from pan. Core mild sour apples sliced across, put slices into frying pan with a little water. Lay on thickly sliced onions, half as much onion as apple. Cover and cook until tender. Takes only a few minutes.

Chicken Pie

Line 10-quart tin pan with rich biscuit dough, rolled ¾" thick, along sides but not bottom. Fill with boiled, seasoned and boned chicken. Pour in 2 cups chicken gravy over top of meat. Cover whole top with rolled dough with a big slit in middle. This opening will not close if breast-bone of chicken is

inserted in opening to allow crust to bake without being doughy. Bake 1½ hours in moderate oven or until done. Serve with gravy.

Susanna's Pie Crust

10	Pounds pastry flour	15	Tsps. salt
15	Tsps. baking powder	5	Pounds lard

Crumb lard into above mixture until mealy. Use as needed. 1 cup pressed down makes 2 average pie crusts. Will keep for weeks in cool place if tightly covered in tin, glass or crockery container.

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Blackberry Syrup

(Used by early settlers for summer complaint of children, and mild attacks of cholera morbus)

To 2 quarts blackberry juice, add half an ounce powdered nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice, and a quarter ounce powdered cloves. Boil all together to get the strength of spices and to preserve juice. While hot, add a pint of brandy and sweeten with loaf sugar.

Give a child 2 teaspoons three times a day, and if the disorder is not checked, add to the quantity.

Dutch Oven Pumpkin Pudding

Remove top of pumpkin, scoop out seeds and soft parts. Fill with milk, add sugar to sweeten and season with spices. Replace top and bake slowly until done, 2 to 3 hours at least.

Nellie Monroe's Cracker Mince Pie

(As made by her Great Grandmother Hanson in 1829)

4	or 5 large Montpelier Crackers	½	cup cider vinegar
2	eggs well beaten	1	small piece butter
1	cup West Indies molasses	A	small pinch salt
1	large coffee cup dry maple sugar	A	dash of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice to taste.

Roll crackers on board with rolling pin until fine crumbed. Place in sauce pan, add vinegar, molasses, cold water and remainder of ingredients. Stir all together and cook until quite thick. If too thick add a little more water and stir. Set aside and let cool while making crust. If mixture thickens before pouring in crust, add more water to right consistency. Be sure it is sweet enough or it will taste flat. Bake between two crusts in moderate oven about ¾ hour until you are sure the crust is done and has a pleasing appearance. Delicious!

Frozen Foods Of Yester Year

When Susanna Taplin was a young girl on Taplin Hill one hundred years ago, the week before Thanksgiving was a busy one. She told of her aunt making 100 pies, 25 to 30 of mincemeat, one dozen apple, and the others pumpkin or squash, blackberry and custard. All were stored in an unheated room fitted with cupboards and allowed to freeze. Freezing improved the flavor, especially of mince pies. The pies were brought in as needed, apple and mince heating quickly after thawing. Squash, pumpkin and custard were served cold.

Susanna's mother baked her pies in a brick oven which held eight pies, and twice a week she filled the oven. Fire was built on the oven floor and allowed to burn down to glowing coals, then raked out before the pies went in to bake. The door was fastened and by the time the heat was gone the pies were done to perfection. Ginger and cinnamon were used to season pumpkin pies but squash pies were flavored with lemon.

Boiled cider was made in huge brass kettles holding from 8 to 10 gallons each, four or five kettles suspended by chains from a pole supported by forked logs which were high enough to swing the kettles over an outdoor wood fire. On wooden horses nearby was a large barrel of cider to replenish the brass kettles as the cider boiled down. Four barrels of new cider made one barrel of boiled cider.

Cider apple sauce was made in quantities of 10 gallons or more and stored for winter use in large wooden tubs kept in a cool place. When frozen a dish of it was brought out as needed. It was a fine appetizer with baked potatoes and homemade sausage for breakfast.

Maple Hill Farm, where Susanna lived for years with her parents, was famous for its maple sugar, she herself winning acclaim when she became responsible for the production of this confection each spring. For years they made three tons annually from 2100 trees and were the banner sugar makers of Vermont. In 1893 they sent 100 pounds to the World's Fair at Chicago and received a blue ribbon, a bronze medal and a certificate for their sugar, ranking 100 in color and flavor, and 99½ in polarization. Susanna died a spinster in 1937 in her eighty-first year, always proud that she was a direct descendant of Col. John Taplin whose ancestral acres were but a short distance from Maple Hill Farm.

Frugal Ways

Charlotte Rowland of East Corinth bought 4 hair pins when she became old enough to put her hair up and never bought any more, nor lost one.

Mrs. Sloan who lived on the old Frank Bond place in Corinth bought only one paper of common pins in her lifetime and she lived to be 80 years

old. In all this time she lost but nine of these pins.

Rowland Day's Mother, near neighbor of Mrs. Sloan, always made her own ink.

1 ounce of nut galls, preferably from an oak tree

½ ounce of cloves — ½ ounce of gum arabic

½ ounce of sulphate of iron — 8 oz. of water

Digest by frequently shaking until sufficient color. Good durable ink. It will bear diluting.

Mrs. Day also made her own brown dye for the menfolk's shirts by steeping butternut shells in water until she got the right shade of brown.

Expressions Of Old Corinth

One old fellow's favorite expression when he noticed that someone went to church real often was, "Guess he's greedy for Gospel."

Speaking of how ones clothes fit tightly the most apt expression was, "Why that fits like a duck's foot in the mud."

We hope this isn't true, "Whistling girls and crowing hens always come to some bad end."

Here's one we should follow today, "Go without, use it up, make it do."

Autographs

Some autographs were humorous, many godly, some gave advice, good luck, love and friendship. All seemed to be interwoven with only good will.

May your virtue grow and spread
Like butter on hot ginger bread.

***

You ask me to write something original,
But tell me where I shall begin,
There is nothing original about me
Unless it is original sin.

***

Round went the Autograph,
Hither it came,
For me to write in,
So here's my name.

***

Sailing down the stream of life
In your little bark canoe,
May you have a pleasant trip
With just room enough for two.

Oh! love is such a strange affair
So strange to all.
It cometh from above
And lighteth like a dove
On some,
But some it never hits
Unless it gives them fits,
Oh! hum!

***

May you, dear girl, be ever blessed,
With friends selected from the best
And may you in this world extend,
The gems of love to every friend.

***

If ever a husband you should have,
And he this book should see,
Tell him of your earlier days
And kiss him once for me.

***

A good wife and health
Are a man's best wealth.

***

May God keep you near his side,
Let his council be your guide,
Never from him let you rove,
But sweetly draw you by his love.

From A Little Girl's Autograph Book - 1883

When this you see, remember me.
born December 21, 1807, Ryegate
Your grandfather, Daniel Wormwood

***

Other friends may gather round you
Who to you may seem dear,
But you will not forget the writer
As her name is given here.

***

May happiness your steps attend
While here on earth you roam.
In heaven may you find a friend
When God shall call you home.

May cares touch lightly thy fair young
brow.

***

Your Album is a sacred spot in which
to write. Forget me not.

***

May your life be pure and holy,
And the Savior be your friend.
May you have a home in heaven
When your life on earth shall end.

***

The ocean may between us roll
And distant be our lot,
But if we never meet again,
Dear friend, forget me not.

***

Go little book, go far and near
To all of Cora's friends so dear,
And get them each to write a page
For her to read in her old age.

***

When distant lands divide us and you no more I see,
Remember it was Hattie who wrote these lines to thee.

***

Now is the time each child should try
In life's bright sunny morn
To lay rich stores of knowledge by
Ere wintry age comes on.

***

Bonnie Lassie luck attend ye.
Peace and plenty may God send ye.

***

I would not live always,
I ask not to stay
If autograph albums
Are always in my way.

***

Last in your album, last in your thought,
Last to be remembered, first to be forgot.

Be good, dear child, and let who will be clever,
Do noble deeds, not dream them all day long,
And so make life, death and the vast forever
One glad, sweet song.

From An Old Diary - 1877

Your friends are plenty, also Beaux,
But they must remember well
There is always a thorn with every rose
And a tongue with every Belle.

***

Adam was a failure,
Eve was a success,
Adam took his chances
Eve did too, I guess.

***

Songs And Ballads

Many of the earlier songs and ballads were sad and depressing. This one taken from Scott Eastman's diary (1888 - 1890) is an example.

Verse: ANNIE'S GRAVE

I remember well the time, though it was many years ago,
When I wooed and won the love of dear Annie.
Oh the time went swiftly by like a sweet gliding stream
But that happy time is past and my hair is turning gray.
For that loved one I never more shall see, and my heart is sad and lonesome
I weep from day to day, since dear Annie is no longer here with me.

Chorus:

Oh Annie, dear Annie — thou art laid where the tall willows wave,
And my heart is sad and lonely, yes my heart is sad and lonely,
As I weep o'er dear Annie's grave.

Verse:

T'was a bright and sunny morning in the autumn of the year,
When they told me I'd lost dear Annie; that her sweet and gentle voice I never more should hear;
Or her winning smiles would beam again on me,
In a little green vale where the sweet flowers bloom near the spot where the tall willows wave,
They have laid her there to rest and my heart is sad and lonely as I weep o'er dear Annie's grave.

Ad from old United Opinion of Bradford

"Almost a Miracle!
Eyesight Restored!!
New Life and Strength!!!"

"Mr. Blake, one of Corinth's most honest and industrious farmers, speaks in praise of Green Mountain Sarsaparilla. His own words:-

'C. T. Smith & Co., Gents: I had one of the worst attacks of measles, that nearly used me up. Lost my eyesight; no appetite, no strength and generally broken up, but am pleased to say that one bottle restored my sight, renewed my appetite and strength, and made me feel like a new man.

R. H. Blake' "

Prepared by C. T. Smith & Co., West Topsham, Vt.

Weather Predictions

Fog on the hill
Brings water to the mill.
Fog in the valley
Makes more work for Sally.

Signs Of Rain

Number of stars within ring around the moon, number of days before storms.
Flies bite and will not shoo away.
Tree toads cheeping.
Sunshine before roofs are dry, more rain.
Sunshine before rain stops, more rain.
When water boils quickly away.
Sparrows and swallows swooping in low circles toward the ground.
Cows lying down in pasture in early morning.
If wind blows smoke from chimney to the ground, rain before long.
Mackerel sky, rain is nigh.
Hens curling up and picking their feathers. Hens staying out in rain, will not clear soon.

Fair Weather

Cobwebs on grass.
Foggy in morning, burn off before noon.
Locust shrilling.
August 24 if fair and clear, prosperous autumn that year.
When new or crescent moon tips up to hold powder horn, dry month.
Whipporwill calling each night, good weather.

Autumn And Winter Signs

Many skunks about farm buildings in late summer and early fall, severe winter.
Orange sunsets, drought.
Long needles on pine trees mean good fruit year, heavy nut crop, severe winter.
Clouds north of sun at sunset, rain or wind. Clouds to south, fair tomorrow.
Frequent sight of Northern Lights in August, cold winter.
Wind in northeast, snowfall deep.
Ice-coated boughs on trees in winter storm, bumper apple crop.
Snow dropping from branches before sun comes out, next storm snow. Same results if snow blows off barn roof.
Snow at high noon, heavy storm.
March in January, January in March, I fear,
If grass grows in January, it grows the worse for all the year.
February fills the ditches.

Spring

A cold April, a full barn.
When April blows its horn (windy), good for hay and corn.
April and May are keys of the year.
Peepers in spring must be frozen out three times before spring comes to stay.
First peepers, three weeks before children can go barefoot.

Summer

Rain on St. Swithin's Day (July 15), 40 days of rain.
If horses stretch out their necks and sniff the air or assemble in a corner of the field with their heads down wind, look for rain.

Ground Hog Day (February 2)

Ground-Hog Day is half the wood and half the hay.
Wherever the wind will be at sunset on Ground-Hog Day, there will be its home for two months. Should it be north or northwest, look for cold weather.

Candlemas Day (February 2)

The farmer had as soon see his wife on the bier
As that Candlemas Day should be pleasant and clear.
If woodchuck sees its shadow on Candlemas Day, six more weeks of winter.

General

Evening red and morning gray
Will set the traveler on his way.
But evening gray and morning red
Will bring down rain upon his head.

If smoke in the evening doth downward incline
The sun on the morrow unclouded will shine;
If it mounts upward as straight as a die
Then storm clouds and tempest will battle on high.

Excerpt from United Opinion of Bradford, April 24, 1891

Corinth

Our town has suffered in its fair reputation a good deal in the past year by the conduct of a few families in connection with the distillation of cider brandy, but it is not true that Orange County or the Town of Corinth has for 20 years been notorious for its stills. W. M. formerly was in the business, and suffered the penalties. Of late it has been generally understood that D. E. was in the business but there was some hesitation among his neighbors, and those who were sure of his guilt, about entering complaint against him. He is understood to be a vindictive character and unaccountable misfortunes have happened to those who have offended him. He gets little sympathy in town. Distilling cider brandy is at a standstill since D. E. escaped the sheriff and deputies. The arrest of these men will have a wholesome effect upon the whole rum element in Corinth and is one of the steps that shows prohibition does prohibit in Vermont.

Old Newspaper Clippings

(Item published in the Aurora of the Valley, Newbury, dated April 13, 1878)

East Corinth. No great physical or political changes seem to have taken place in this village of late, though some are in prospect no doubt. This village, you know, is "a little spot of earth among the hills, where the wind blows and the sun shines," and so mote (might) it be and continue ever more.

Woolworth's Building Rival

1920. There must be "a long, long trail a-winding" in some East Corinth house for our own news column stated recently that Mrs. Nathan Taplin had been coming down stairs for a week and the item didn't say whether she had reached the ground floor yet or not.

Political Argument, 1880

A Democratic lawyer from New York and Dr. Jenne, a local physician and strong Republican, were discussing the news of the day at the tavern. Among subjects mentioned was that (Pres.) Grant had softening of the brain. "Whoever saw a Republican that hasn't?" asked the lawyer, "Whoever saw a Democrat that had any brains to soften?" retorted the doctor.

Back Seat, Please

Corinth item, 1908. Much as we dislike to have to refer to the matter again, we will say that if the ladies who attend entertainments at Academy Hall have not sufficient consideration for the pleasures of others to remove their large head gear (hats), the management will be justified in reserving back seats for that kind and see that they occupy none other.

Unchaperoned?

July, 1901. The lady boarders at Maplewood Farm took a tramp up Mount Tug Monday morning.

Tributes Paid To Past Generations

(From their obituaries)

Those who were of her generation have long since died but they told of her social nature when young. Ready wit and vivacity kept her ever youthful and she was popular with each succeeding generation. She was a famous cook, skilled in needlework, weaving thousands of yards of carpeting. She was a neighbor of a kind which knew not trained nurses. Until her 89th year she lived alone, keeping well her own house. She left property to pay for all done for her, dying, as she lived independent.

******

She was a woman of decided opinions and strong sympathies. It is well to ponder for a moment in these days of struggle for exalted station in society and for wealth, the virtues of this woman who did her work well, even though in humble walks of society.

******

The grave was tastefully dressed by B. H. whose good work in that respect is deserving of great praise.

******

It was never his purpose to either hate or injure anyone. There was very poor soil in his soul for such a thing as revenge or fancied wrong.

******

He has done service for more people during his life, and lived in more homes than any other man in this town. An industrious and kind-hearted man and a friend to all. Peace be to his ashes.

******

He loved nature and treated his brute followers like personal friends. The touching request made a few days before his death, that his cows and horses might be driven before his window for a last good-bye, reveals the kindly nature of this man. A good man has gone from among us.

After a long and fearful conflict with disease he was obliged to succumb. His friends accompanied him to the banks of the river, saw him pass out of sight, turned back and wept. He was gentle without weakness, singularly pure without imbecility, pious without pretense, active without bustle. It is enough to know he is with Jesus. Long, long years must pass away before the tears cease to flow for this young man.

Without gasp or pain, suddenly and noiselessly as a candle is snuffed out, so passed his spirit.

******

He was a hard-working man and honest in all his dealings.

******

He was a good neighbor.

******

He was always interested in any scheme which tended to promote the public welfare, and from his comfortable home dispense an open-hearted hospitality. No man or beast was ever refused shelter who sought his door.

******

He entered the water for a swim and through the water entered into the presence of his Lord.

******

The fairest morning sky often becomes o'ercast with clouds, early in the day shadows deep may fall. Thus is often the day of human life but let us remember that beyond the clouds the sun ever shines. Consumption seized upon her vitals, she failed rapidly and quietly sank to rest in the sleep that knows no awakening to life's woes.

******

He was a man of intelligence and of more than ordinary ability in some directions. He bought, trained and sold more horses than any man in this section of the country in his day. When strength failed he was obliged to avail himself of such sustenance as the town affords to those in poor circumstances. There were none of his kind to follow him to the grave. Thus comes to the end of life a lonely man once known to everybody here. He lived in faith and hope of a better portion in the life beyond.

******

The best is needed for Heaven. Stern indeed is the pain of gathering up the little playthings, a task that many parents have been called to do. They are rich who can give so much to Heaven and the Christian believes that on the tablets of eternity is written a day when love shall meet and clasp its own.

******

When the dread reaper, in the gray mists of Sunday morning, swept down

on the ill-fated express, he sent mourning to hundreds of families, including our neighbor.

******

"I will gather you one by one, O ye children of Israel." Thus one by one the generation of our fathers passes from the stage of human action, until but few remain of those who were the men of activity in the affairs of life.

******

He was one of the pioneers of this new country and experienced much hardship and deprivation in Corinth's first settlement. By industry, honesty, uprightness and steady perseverance in all his course, he gained the good will of all, also a competency of the good things of life. He fell asleep in death without a struggle or a groan but, we hope, to rise to a glorious immortality.

******

He was put out to service with Capt. Isaac Heath, a wealthy and prominent Corinth farmer until 21 years old. He went to Boston to work and was on the first train that made a trip from Boston to Lowell. After he returned to Corinth he sold Morgan horses as he was an excellent judge of horseflesh. He cast his first presidential vote for Andrew Jackson and was always a staunch Democrat.

******

(Death of an 18-year-old girl of typhoid fever, 1863. Buried in Munn and Rowell Cemetery.) Julia was unconscious for several hours previous to her death but revived before the end and told her mother of some verses she had written and hidden three months earlier this year. She asked that they be sung at her funeral, which request was complied with.

******

THE DYING CHILD

I do not wish to stay, mother,
In a frail world like this,
My spirit's yearning for the one
Of never-ending bliss.

Now dearest mother, fare thee well,
My earthly ties are riven;
Prepare to meet me once again
In that bright home in heaven.

"Lest We Forget"

Epitaphs on stones in local cemeteries reveal our ancestors' characters, give important dates and data often needed by researchers and historians. Here are a few Corinth epitaphs.

David E. Keene moved here (1788) from Londonderry, N. H.
Fell instantly dead Dec. 2, 1824

******

Tho dreary affliction long she bore
She yet the robe of patience wore
Nor from the path of virtue strayed
Nor duty to her God delayed.

******

Life was more joyous, its path less dreary,
Lighter its burdens while my wife was here,
Faith lifts our gaze unto Paradise fair,
And heaven seems nearer since Mother is there.

******

On the Harrison A. Wilson stone in Corinth Center Cemetery is the following inscription:

"No more tattoo on fife or drum
I hear no martial sound
I am sleeping quietly here
In my old camp ground
Tap, tap, tap."

******

On the Jonathan Fifield stone the following:
"He died as a soldier for his country
Gone home to die no more."

******

Here is one who never willfully or maliciously told a lie.

******

Widowed early, she triumphed over tremendous odds,
To keep and rear her children,
Never idle, always hopeful, cheerful and generous,
She found her greatest joy in helping others.

******

The Pauper's Burial

"In a cemetery at Corinth a handsome marble slab has been placed by the Selectmen at the head of an aged woman who died this spring in the town poor house.

Many years ago this woman found herself without support and threw herself on the town. She was so industrious and prudent the authorities thought she had saved the town hundreds of dollars so they erected this memorial tablet. It is doubtful if a parallel case can be found."

Burlington Free Press, Aug. 27, 1880.

******

Epitaphs in South Meadow Cemetery

George Leslie, son of
Phineas and Clarissa Parker
Died Nov. 18, 1864
At Hospital in Virginia
Dearest Leslie, thou has gone gone to rest,
Thy spirit pure has flown,
To realms of joy where all are blest
And we are left to mourn.

******

George Avery
Died Nov. 25, 1867
He sleeps his last sleep,
He fought his last fight.

******

George Spencer
Died Sept. 14, 1845, 29 years
Sergeant in Mexican war, and participated in Battles of Contreras, Churubrisco, Chapultepec, and on the March to the City of Mexico had both legs taken off by a shell.
His last words were Tell my friends I died a brave soldier.

The onset, the pursuit, the hoot
Of victory, or the routed foe
Will startle from their rest no more
The fallen brave of Mexico.

******

Epithaphs in Corinth Corner Cemetery

In Memory of Delotia, wife of
Benjamin Brown
Died
July 4, 1837
Aged 24 Yrs.

Beside the mother's grave is seen
The little hillock clothed in green,
Where lies the pledge of mutual love,
Called early to the worlds above.
Death soon our fondest hopes destroy
And blast our greatest earthly joy,
No love, no tender care could save
The child and parent from the grave.

******

Melissa E.
Dau. of Albert A. & Mary F.
Collins
Sept. 2, 1853, 2 years

Sweet bud of promise for a moment given
To show how pure young spirits are in heaven,
Then snatched in love from all the woes of earth,
Not dead but wakened to a nobler birth.

******

Dea. Joseph Heath
Died
April 28, 1843
AE. 76 Yrs. & 2 Mos.

(Letters at bottom of tombstone "R Squier, Chelsea," dealer who supplied stone)

******

Epitaphs in Page Hill Cemetery

In Memory of Daniel Stevens, Born July 19, 1764. Married Jan. 8, 1784. Settled in Corinth Nov. 17, 1788. Died Jan. 18, 1851.

******

In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin Muzzey, Esq.
Died Nov. 30, 1815 in her 71st year

Farewell dear consort, children, friends,
I hope we soon shall meet with joy,
My heavenly father for me sends,
I go where nothing can annoy.

Oldest Stone Found in West Corinth Cemetery

Mrs. Betsey Burroughs, wife of Moses Burroughs
Died 179-
(Epitaph and all other letters obliterated)

******

Epitaphs in West Corinth Cemetery

She sleeps in peace, free from all wars
Beneath the Silent Sod,
Her ransome spirit knows no grief
Communing with its God. (1873)

******

Arabella Baldwin Green, 21 years
The blow to me has been severe
God only lent you to me here.

******

There was a time, that time is past
When, youth, I bloomed like thee.
A Time will come, Tis coming fast
When thou shall fade like me.

******

Epitaphs in East Corinth Cemetery

Amos T., son of
Hiram and Prudence Corliss
Died Dec. 20, 1867
25 years, 25 days

He lies mouldering in the dust
His soul has gone to heaven, we hope and trust.
Brother thou art gone to rest,
Thy toil and cares are o'er,
And sorrow, pain and suffering
Now shall ne'er distress thee more.

******

Major Charles Rollins
Traveler, Engineer, Inventor
Jan. 27, 1828 - Aug. 27, 1872

Emily R. Martin Rollins
Widowed early, she triumphed over tremendous odds to keep and rear her children, never idle always hopeful, cheerful and generous, she found her greatest joy in helping others.
Feb. 12, 1835 - May 24, 1916

******

Maria
Wife of Daniel Corliss
Died Sept. 10, 1859
AE. 28 yrs., 10 m's.

Here quiet lies a Mother's clay
Who once was blossoming, young and gay,
But now in death's cold arms she lies,
Free from all cares and groans and sighs.

******

Elizabeth W.
Wife of Loren Downs
Died
Rejoicing in hope
Nov. 7, 1846, AE. 24

I am not dead, I only sleep,
Sweet is my rest, then cease to weep.
Soon you with me, released from pain
Shall wait the call to rise and reign.

Corinth Bicentennial 1764-1964

Service of Worship for Opening of Bicentennial Program

The First Congregational Church of Corinth
Sunday, February 9, 1964, 2:00 P.M.

Doxology

Opening Prayer, Rev. Mr. Paul Williams, Pastor of First Congregational Church of Corinth

Hymn "The Church's One Foundation"

Responsive Reading, Rev. Mr. Williams

Service of Prayer, Rev. Mr. David Pearson, Pastor of the East Corinth Congregational Church

Hymn "Tell Me The Old, Old Story"

Old Testament Scripture, Rev. Mr. Pearson

Gloria Patria

Reading of Church History, Rev. Mr. Pearson

Hymn "Draw Me Nearer"

New Testament Reading, Rev. Mr. Williams

Sermon "Our Sure Foundation," Rev. Mr. Williams

Hymn "Take My Life and Let It Be"

Benediction, Rev. Mr. Williams

OUR INVITATION

Dear Friends:

Do you remember these familiar scenes in the town of Corinth? Do you remember Cookville, Goose Green, Taplin Hill, Dearborn Hill and Pike Hill? Do you remember the Center Church, The Meadow Meeting House, the Daniel Cooke Inn and Corinth Academy? Do you remember the beautiful views, the drives and the old faces? Do you remember the villages of East Corinth, West Corinth, Corinth Corner and South Corinth now in the full green of spring?

If the old scenes and times appeal to you, the people of Corinth most cordially invite you to come again to the old town and join in the celebration of its Bicentennial. All friends, whether former residents or not, who are interested in our town are most cordially invited to join us.

"There is no place like the old place,
Where you and I were born;
Where we lifted first our eyelids on the
Splendor of the morn.
There are no times like the old times,
They shall never be forgot;
There is no place like the old place
Keep green the dear old spot."

Corinth Bi-Centennial Song

Tune: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Written by **Mrs. Eugene D. Eastman**

"CORINTH, WE LOVE YOU"

1. In the early part of spring-time
'Bout two hundred years ago,
Three men came here from New-b'ry
With their Ket-tles through the snow
And when they viewed this countryside
No further would they go.
O, Corinth, we love you!

CHORUS
Corinth, Corinth, we all love you
All your loyal sons and daughters
Proudly sing their loudest praises
O, Corinth, we love you!

2. They tapped the trees for sugar
Just as we still do today
They built themselves a cabin,
For they said "tis here we'll stay."
The soil was rich for farming
And the fields would yield them hay
O, Corinth, we love you!
CHORUS

3. So back they went to New-b'ry
Just to get their fam'-lies there
And brought them home to Corinth
To the land that was so fair,
They knew that in God's country
'Twas the best place anywhere.
O, Corinth, we love you!
CHORUS

4. The farms began to increase, as
More people came to stay
The schools and churches soon were built
Some you still see today
From mines and mills and country stores
Grew villages so gay.
O, Corinth, we love you!
CHORUS

5. The bubbling brooks and mountain streams
Still give us great delight,
Our hills that seem to touch the sky
Still thrill us with their height;
In other towns the moon and stars
Just never seem so bright.
O, Corinth, we love you!
CHORUS

6. We have a war-time record, which
Allows us all to boast
When any war was started
We had folks at every post,
In honor of our service men
We proudly give a toast.
O, Corinth, we love you!
CHORUS

7. When people tour the country
They all stop to see our town
The pictures they have taken
Often bring them great renown
And when they leave I'm sure they say
"That place deserves a crown."
O, Corinth, we love you!
CHORUS

8. The years pass swiftly onward
And the people go and come
But Corinth's ever cherished in
The heart of everyone
And with God's help it's sure to stay
The best place 'neath the sun.
O, Corinth, we love you!
CHORUS

OUR PROGRAM

Friday and Saturday — June 26 and 27 — 8:00 P.M.
Home Talent Play — "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" at East Corinth Community Hall, East Corinth.

Friday — July 3 — Cookeville Day
12 Noon — Concert and Drill by the Granite State Highlanders Pipe Band — A Scottish Bagpipe Band at Cookeville.
2:00 P.M. — Fashion Show and Tea at Daniel Cooke Inn.
5:00 P.M. — Supper at Cookeville School served by Cookeville P.T.A.
6:30 P.M. — Exhibition of interesting antiques at Corinth Academy, Cookeville.
7:30 P.M. — Children's Square Dance Exhibition, supervised by A. Monti of Barre.

Saturday — July 4 — East Corinth Day
10:00 A.M. — Parade through East Corinth Village
12:30 P.M. — Chicken Barbecue Dinner at East Corinth Fair Grounds
2:00 P.M. — Concert of Scottish Songs by Mr. Alexander Miller of Barre
3:00 P.M. — Baseball game
6:00 P.M. — Lunch available
7:30 P.M. — Square dancing
9:30 P.M. — Fireworks
4:00 and 5:00 P.M. — School Cafeteria — Old Home Town Movies Labor Day-Snuffers' etc.

Sunday — July 5 — Meadow Meeting House
12 Noon — Bicentennial picnic at Meadow Meeting House lawn
3:00 P.M. — Service at Meadow Meeting House.

AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK
East Corinth Community Hall — June 26-27, 1964

Who's Who

Aaron Slick - Maurice Page; Mr. Wilbur Merridew - Alonzo Simpson; Clarence Green - Kenneth Thompson; Mrs. Rosy Berry - Mable Pierson; The Girl in Red - Sandra Eastman; Gladys May Merridew - Cynthia Metcalf; Sis Riggs - Sarah Williams; Hotel Guests - Joan Brainerd, Sue Butler, Ann Hille, Louise Thompson, Sabra Martin, Jonilee Lange, Jackie Rae Longo, Harry Brainerd, Roger Martin, Warren Huntington, John Pierson, Jr.; Prompter - Aina Jo Olsen

Time - 1905

Act I - Mrs. Berry's farm kitchen; Act II - Same scene, later in the afternoon; Act III - A Boston Hotel - a year later

Between the Acts

History Singers - Carol Brainerd, Bonnie Woodington, Kay Pierson, Colleen Brainerd, Connie Longo, Janice Brainerd, Wanda Sampson; Accompanist - Beverly Longo; Leaders of Group singing - James Huntley (June 26), Dorothy Kennedy (June 27).

Play Director — Mary H. Holland

CORINTH BICENTENNIAL HISTORY SONG

Tune: "When I Was A Lad" from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore"
Words written by **Mary Hunter Holland**

Sung between acts of "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" by Carol Brainerd, Bonnie Woodington, Kay Pierson, Colleen Brainerd, Connie Longo, Janice Brainerd and Wanda Sampson who represented members of the Town History Committee.

ALL: Oh this is the year, as you know well
We cel-e-brate our bi-cen-ten-ni-al.
A hist'ry book the town pro-posed
And we are the com-mit-tee the se-lect-men chose
Yes we are the com-mit-tee the se-lectmen chose.

ALL: We did the task with a-lac-ri-ty
And now we're taking orders for the his-to-ry
We did the task with a-lac-ri-ty
And now we're taking orders for the his-to-ry.

And I'm Vi-ola the Corinth clerk
I keep town records and I nev-er shirk
I find old maps and charts and deeds
And get the in-for-ma-tion the com-mit-tee needs

ALL: She gets the in-for-ma-tion the com-mit-tee needs.
I've kept my fiiles so care-ful-ly
That they have been an as-set to the his-to-ry.

ALL: She's kept her files so care-ful-ly
That they have been an as-set to the history.

And I am Grete who un-der-took
To compile all the da-ta and to write the book.
I read all night and wrote all day
And Jack went down to Ar-nold's just to get a-way.
ALL: And Jack went down to Arnold's just to get a-way.
I pre-sented all the facts so skill-ful-ly
That now we're proud to offer the town his-to-ry.
ALL: She pre-sented all the facts so skill-ful-ly
That now we're proud to of-fer the town his-to-ry.

I'm Esther and my work was ver-sa-tile
I'd run on errands then I'd type a while.
I proof-read copy and I looked up dates
And I drummed up orders for the picture plates.
ALL: She drummed up orders for the pic-ture plates.
I did my work quite cheer-ful-ly
And now I am delighted with the history.
ALL: She did her work quite cheer-ful-ly
And now she is de-lighted with the his-tory.

I'm Nettie and I checked each place and date
Re-stored the map of eigh-teen fif-ty eight.
I made a new map for sixty-three
And noted ev-ry res-i-dence from A to Z.
ALL: She not-ed ev-ry res-i-dence from A to Z.
I made the maps with such acc-ra-cy
That now they are all chart-ed in the his-to-ry.
ALL: She made the maps with such acc-ra-cy
That now they are all chart-ed in the his-to-ry.

My name is Marj. and I had fun
Writing up the yarns that the old folks spun.
For a couple of years and may-be more
I've gathered many stor-ies of Cor-inth folk-lore.
ALL: She's gathered many stor-ies of Corinth folk-lore.
I wrote them down for pos-ter-it-y
And now they are re-cord-ed in the history.
ALL: She wrote them down for pos-ter-i-ty
And now they are re-cord-ed in the his-to-ry.

I'm Alice and I know ev-ry one in town
Whether just plain Joe or man of great re-known.
I looked up the ped-i-gree of ev-ry one
And now I'm glad to tell you that my work is done.
ALL: And now she's glad to tell you that her work is done.
I wrote down the record of each fam-ly tree
And now you all can read it in the history.

ALL: She wrote down the record of each fam-ly tree
And now you all can read it in the his-to-ry.

Oh I am Hon-o-ra and with greatest tact
I conducted research to es-tab-lish fact.
I wrote to former res-i-dents
I even thought of writ-ing to the pres-i-dent.

ALL: She even thought of writing to the pres-i-dent.
I checked the congres-sion-al li-bra-ry
And gath-ered vi-tal da-ta for the his-to-ry.

ALL: She checked the congres-sion-al li-bra-ry
And gath-ered vit-al da-ta for the his-to-ry.

FASHION SHOW OF YESTER YEAR

Cooke Mansion — July 3, 1964

1 Freda Page Williams* 1885
2 June Murphy 1840
3 Janice Brainerd* 1875
4 Mildred Noble Devens 1880
5 Connie Longo* 1890
6 Natalie Wright Metcalf 1880
7 Carole Brainerd* 1900
8 Sharon Hill Circa 1912
9 Nan Young 1910
Joan Young Circa 1870
10 Stella Waters Knapp 1915
Judy Holland* 1915
Herbert Woodington 1900
11 Viola Knapp Emerson 1875
12 Linda Ricker 1850
13 Silvette Cilley 1920
14 Laurette Blais Sweet 1900
15 Collette Brainerd* 1925
16 Janet Flye 1850
FOLKSONG — "Annie's Grave"
Words from diary of Scott Eastman 100 years ago. Music written and song sung by Aina Jo Olsen
17 Peggy Shearer Pierson 1900
18 Mary Metcalf* 1905
19 Patty Thurston 1840
20 Esther Kendall Eastman 1900
Scott Eastman* 1880
21 Anne Hille 1875
22 Jonilee Pierson Lange 1860
23 Linda Salomaa Circa 1850
24 Marjorie Main Metcalf* 1880
25 Lorraine Devens 1910
26 Priscilla Ordway* Circa 1860
27 Mary Anne Holland* Circa 1860
SOLO — "Love's Old Sweet Song"
Sung by Lorraine Devens
28 Susan Young - flowered Bicentennial gown
29 Sarah Williams* Circa 1920
30 Laura Jane Fehrs* 1764
(replica) with
Carriage and doll Circa 1870
Judy Holland* 1880
31 Laurette Blais Sweet Circa 1860
Capelet
32 Virginia Wright Dudley* 1894
33 Stella Waters Knapp 1890
34 Melissa Dudley* 1870
35 Caroline Hille 1890
36 Beth Grant* 1845
Doll's baby dress
37 Kay Pierson 1890
38 Vetha Holland* 1864
39 Thomas Fehrs* 1905
(Teddy Bear one of first made)
40 Brenda Hastings 1910
41 Laurette Blais Sweet 1830
42 Cheryl Hastings 1905
43 Madeline Sanborn Slack 1890

SOLO — "I Love You Truly"
Sung by Sue Butler

44 Patsy Clement* - Wedding Gown of grandmother, Honora Murphy Eastman 1917

45 Jane Jackman Fehrs* - Wedding Gown of great aunt, Alice Henry Pittsley 1910

46 Marilyn Chalmers Tomlinson - Wedding Gown of Mary Mellor Hunter 1909

47 Bonnie Woodington Circa 1880 Wedding Dress

48 Connie Young - Wedding gown modeled after style of 1890

49 Mary Jo Clement* - Gown of great grandmothr, Jennie Bachelder Eastman 1885

50 Sandra Eastman* - Gown of great, great grandmother, Charlotte Scribner Eastman 1864

51 Sabra Martin* - Mull Wedding Gown 1840

*Denotes Descendant of Early Settlers
Dates are approximate for gowns modeled.
Narrator — Mrs. Lawrence (Marguerite) Jackman
Organist — Beverly Butler Longo*
Quartette — Jackie Rae Longo*, Sue Butler*, Louise Brainerd Thompson* Judith Williams Barton*

SILVER TEA

Hostesses: Mrs. George (Bernice) Hastings, Mrs. Erdix (Agnes) Hastings, Mrs. Fred (Alice) Hood

CORINTH BICENTENNIAL PARADE

July 4, 1964

OUR PARADE MARSHAL Mr. Warren S. Sweet
THE LEGION and AUXILIARY COLOR GUARD from Bradford
HONORING OUR CORINTH VETERANS
CORINTH GOLD STAR MOTHER Mrs. Ray Comstock
McLURE'S STUDENT BAND from Monroe, N.H.

1. A BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR CORINTH — Meadow Meeting House
SCOUTS — Many expeditions of early days were headed by scouting parties.

2. FORT WAIT Scattergood Home Demonstration Club

3. GOV. BENNING WENTWORTH and GOV. TRYON (Winthrop Jackman and Alan McLam). Town History Committee
Governor of N. H. and Governor of N. Y. who granted the charters of Corinth.

4. 1771—COURT IN KINGSLAND—North End of East Corinth Village
An early court scene en route to Kingsland (Washington). Unable to find a court house in the wilderness, Col. John Taplin, Judge; John Taplin, Jr., Sheriff; and Col. Peters, Clerk held court in the woods and adjourned.

BABY AND DOLL CARRIAGES pushed by direct descendants of Col. John Taplin—the only early proprietor of Corinth who ever lived in town. At one time he owned about one-half of the town.

5. 1777—THREE MEN COMING FROM NEWBURY TO MAKE MAPLE SUGAR — Corinth Corner
6. COUNTRY STORE — South Corinth & Dearborn Hill
7. APP. 1800—THE CORINTH CENTER CHURCH — Corinth Center

INTRODUCING MR. ALEXANDER H. MILLER — from Barre
Scotch Piper

8. YE OLD COUNTRY DOCTOR — Valley Health Center

BERT HOLLAND and his antique car

RAY COMSTOCK and his oxen

9. BLAKE MEMORIAL LIBRARY'S BEGINNING — Blake Memorial Library

Our East Corinth library began when three men took a wheel barrow and collected books throughout the village.

10. A TRIBUTE TO OUR SENIOR CITIZENS - Mrs. Nellie (Dickinson) Munroe and Mr. Karl Carter
11. QUILTING PARTY — East Corinth Women's Fellowship
12. YANKEE "PEDLAR" — West Corinth

YOUNG LADY OUT FOR A DRIVE

13. "AND SO OUR FOREFATHERS WERE LAID TO REST"
14. SCRIBNER-EASTMAN FLOAT — The Eugene Eastman Family

The Eastman Farm is a Century Farm.

15. OUR MONTHLY MEETING — Triangle Home Dem. Club
16. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 19 — East Corinth P.T.A.

GOING TO THE MILL

17. AN EARLY INDUSTRY — Taplin Hill
18. EARLY MINING — Pike Hill
19. THE VOW OF THREE CHURCH-MINDED MEN — East Corinth Congregational Church

Three men stood around a stove, hands clasped, and vowed that as long as they lived services of worship should not cease to be held in the East Corinth Congregational Church.

20. BUILDING COL. JOHN TAPLIN'S CABIN — Taplin Hill
21. SQUARE DANCING — South End of East Corinth Village
22. FIRST MINISTER IN TOWN — Meadow Meeting House

BOY and GIRL OF YESTERYEAR ON WAY TO SCHOOL

23. GOOSE ON THE GREEN — Goose Green
24. STORE AT TURN OF THE CENTURY — Alfred McLam Store

This is the oldest store in continual existence in the State of Vermont. It was opened in the fall of 1808 and has never been closed except on the Sabbath.

25. BLACKSMITH SHOP — Cookeville, P.T.A.

HUSE OXEN

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday, July 5, 1964

MEADOW MEETING HOUSE

Prelude	
Hymn 169	"Faith of Our Fathers"
Invocation	
Hymn Sing	
Responsive Reading	
Duet:	"His Love is Wonderful to Me"
Prayer:	Rev. Paul Williams
Scripture Reading:	Rev. David Pearson
Announcements	
Offering	
Doxology — Congregation Standing	
Special Music	
Hymn 321	"Nearer, My God, to Thee"
Sermon:	Rev. Thomas Rose
Hymn 223	"Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me"
Benediction	

Brief Description of Bicentennial Celebration

(This account is a combination of two articles which were submitted to the United Opinion of Bradford, Vermont by Mrs. George Hastings and Mrs. Morris Knapp and appeared in the July 10, 1964 issue.)

A colossal feat of enthusiasm, cooperation, planning, scheduling and teamwork terminated Corinth's 4th of July weekend in one of the finest of Bicentennial celebrations.

Each of the events was enjoyed by nearly all of the townspeople plus scores of former residents, friends and relatives.

The weather was perfect and the general spirit of the occasion was such that one visitor commented thus: "This is like a huge family reunion where all the townspeople have joined as one big family for a couple of days of fun and reunions of old friends, schoolmates and neighbors."

On June 26th and 27th the first event took place when the play "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crik" was given under the direction of Mrs. Bert Holland to a full house both evenings. The play was a "repeat" as it was given forty years ago in this community.

July 3rd was Cookeville Day and all events took place in that section of town.

June 26 and 27, 1964 — East Corinth

Scenes from "Aaron Slick"

Young Corinthians Portraying Members of the Corinth Bicentennial Committee: (from left) Carol Brainerd, Connie Woodington, Kay Pierson, Colleen Brainerd, Connie Longo, Janice Brainerd and Wanda Sampson.

July 3, 1964 — *Cookeville*

Scottish Dancers

Interested Spectators

Scottish Bagpipe Band

July 3, 1964 — *Cookeville*

Model passing through rooms of Old Inn - "Fashion Show of Yesteryear"

Three Generations of Brides

Fashion Show Models in Front of Inn

The Granite State Highlander Scottish Bagpipe Band paraded and drilled in the tiny village at twelve noon.

At two p.m. about 50 ladies and three brave gentlemen, from all parts of town and many relatives back for the occasion, modeled gowns of yesteryear.

One young girl's dress was a replica of the style worn in 1764 and was modeled by Miss Laura Jane Fehrs of Armonk, New York, a descendant of Abel Jackman, an early settler in the town. An interesting feature of the show was three of the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eastman who modeled wedding gowns of that family.

Miss Patsy Clement of Monroe, New Hampshire, modeled the gown of her grandmother, Mrs. Honora (Murphy) Eastman; her sister, Miss Mary Jo Clement, modeled her great-grandmother's gown, Jennie (Batchelder) Eastman; Miss Sandra Eastman of East Corinth modeled the gown worn by her great-great-grandmother, Charlotte (Scribner) Eastman. Scott Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eastman, wore a suit of the 1880 era; Thomas Fehrs of Armonk, New York, wore a boy's suit of the year 1905 and carried one of the first teddy bears ever made; and Herbert Woodington modeled a 1900 bathing suit.

The open stairway descending into the large hall on the first floor of this old inn which was built in 1800, made a perfect setting for the models to begin their parade through the first floor rooms then out onto the front lawn where many of the guests who couldn't get seats inside, were waiting. Following the fashion show a silver tea was served and Mrs. Agnes Hastings and Mrs. Alice Hood poured.

During the fashion show several musical numbers were presented. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" was sung by Miss Jackie Rae Longo, Miss Sue Butler, Mrs. Louise (Brainerd) Thompson and Mrs. Judith (Williams) Barton, all descendants of early settlers. Miss Aina Jo Olsen, sang, "Annie's Grave," the words of which were found in a 100 year old diary belonging to Scott Eastman, the father of one of the selectmen, Eugene Eastman. The music was written by Miss Olsen.

Miss Lorraine Devins sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and Miss Sue Butler sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Lawrence Jackman introduced each model and spoke briefly about each gown.

In the evening at the Cookeville School, a supper was served to 300 guests. This was sponsored by the Corinth P.T.O. and planned by Mrs. Maurice Sleeper, chairman, Mrs. Bernard Thurston and Mrs. Richard Hastings.

At 6:30 P.M. an exhibition of interesting articles of yesteryear was shown in the Cookeville Hall, and at 7:30 a Square Dancing exhibition was given by the Corinth-Topsham square dancers, directed by their instructor, Al Monty of Barre. This event was accompanied by a severe thunderstorm but was well-attended, nevertheless.

July 4th was East Corinth Day and began with a parade of Corinth historical, geographical and industrial floats. Warren Sweet was the parade marshal and was followed by the Bradford Legion and Auxiliary Color Guard, Corinth veterans, Corinth's only Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Ray Comstock, and McClure's Student Band. Then came the 35 float entries. Most of the floats were horse drawn and this is probably the first time in more than 20 years that people have seen so many horses in one place at the same time.

Lt. Gov. Ralph Foote spoke to the crowd at the fairgrounds preceding the barbecue dinner which was served to 815 guests. Mrs. Alice Hood and Mrs. Willard Martin were chairmen of the dinner. Mrs. Hood is 76 years old, and in addition to her work on the Town History she labored tirelessly on the dinner and other events of the weekend. Peter Gallerani of Bradford cooked the mostaccholi and James Hood and Alonzo Simpson barbecued the chicken. Alexander Miller of Barre gave a concert of Scottish songs.

During the afternoon a Little League baseball game between West Topsham and East Corinth was played to a tie score of 6 to 6. Some of the young men who used to play in the Connecticut Valley League formed teams and played to a score of 9 to 8.

McClure's Student Band gave a concert and drill on the ball field and movies of previous Labor Day parades were shown at the school cafeteria. In the evening square dancing was held on the ball field with Emerson's Hoedowners providing the music. The final event of the day was a very good display of fireworks which the East Corinth Volunteer Fire Dept. supervised.

On Sunday afternoon there was a picnic at the Meadow Meeting House in South Corinth, followed by a church service with the Rev. Thomas Rose speaking on the "Great Certainties of the Christian Faith." The Rev. Paul Williams of the Corinth Center Church and the Rev. David Pearson of the East Corinth Church assisted with the service.

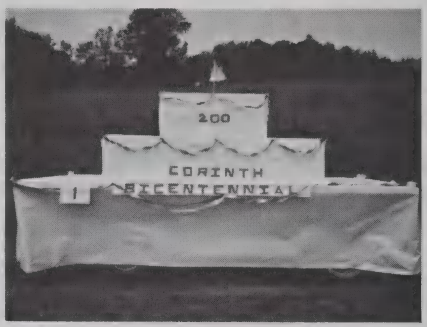
Miss Lorraine Devins was the organist and Mrs. Richard Colby, pianist. Miss Devins and the Rev. Rose sang two duets during the service. Thus with a feeling of reverence and thankfulness for our forefathers who worked and worshipped to give us our heritage, the Bicentennial of our town ended in this

beautiful little church which celebrated its 125th birthday just a year ago.

Each and every event appeared on schedule and all were tremendously well-attended. The townspeople have been drawn closer by the full co-operation of everyone to make the Corinth Bicentennial the grandest event since the charters were granted. As we look back to the past few days it just plain "leaves a warm feeling around our hearts."

Miss Everdene Hood, Bicentennial chairman, deserves much credit for coordinating all plans as does the town history committee who have worked long and tirelessly on the Town History which is now in the hands of the printer and will be available before the end of the year.

July 4, 1964 — *East Corinth*



Birthday Cake - Meadow Meeting House

McLure's Band Leading Parade Through East Corinth Village

1771 - Court in Kingsland

Fort Wait

Colonial Governors Benning Wentworth of N.H. and Sir William Tryon of N. Y.

The Corinth Center Church

1777 - 3 Men from Newbury
Corinth Corner

General Store
South Corinth and Dearborn Hill

Yankee Pedlar - West Corinth

A Tribute to Our Senior Citizens

Town Hearse - 1869

A Century Farm

Gold Star Mother

An Early Industry - Taplin Hill

Goose Green

Pike Hill Mines

Building Col. John Taplin's Cabin

Vermont's Oldest Store - East Corinth

Blacksmith Shop - Cookeville P.T.O.

School District No. 19

Lieut. Gov. Ralph E. Foote, 2nd from left at Fairgrounds

Sunday, July 5th, 1964 - Meadow Meeting House

Miscellaneous Information

Honor Roll

REVOLUTIONARY WAR — 1775 - 1783

Clifford, Israel, Jr.
Johnson, Isiah
Kineson, Joseph
McLeon, James
Hazeltine, Samuel
Brown, Benjamin
Ford, Robert - N.H.
Berry, Ebenezer
Lund, Noah
Bailey, Jesse
Currier, David - N.H.
Eastman, Edmund - N.H.
Fellows, Joseph - N.H.
Hale, Henry
Hale, Joshua
Lovewell, Nehemiah
Putnam, Eleazer P.
Tenney, Jonathan
Martin, Benjamin
Meagoon, Moses
Norris, Benjamin
Norris, James
Nutting, John
Robinson, Jonathan
Stevens, Moses - N.H.
Taplin, Mansfield - N.H.
Towle, Anthony - N.H.
Towle, Brackett
Woods, Daniel
Dewey, Jeremiah
Berry, Simon - N.H.
Berry, Thomas - N.H.
Boardman, Amos
Bowen, Enoch - N.H.
Bowen, Jeremiah - N.H.
Brown, Daniel - N.H.
Carpenter, Jesse - N.H.
Dearbon, Samuel - N.H.
Clifford, Israel, Sr. - N.H.
Page, Reuben - Mass.
Mahew, Peter V.
Jackman, Col. Abel - Mass.
Rowe, Capt. Elijah
Sanborn, Moses
Stevens, Daniel
Taplin, Mjr. John, Jr.
Colby, Ezekill, Capt.
McFee, Capt. Samuel
Siloway, Lieut. Hezekiah
Herendon, Philip
Sambon, Benjamin (Sanborn)
Fowler, Abner
Young, Lieut. Samuel
Spafford, Sgt. Nathan
Normon, John
McKeen, David
Martin, Reuben
Crook, Sgt. Charles
McFason, Asaph
Kent, Jacob
Lukis, James
Raymond,

N.H. - served in N.H. Company

Mass. - served in Mass. Company

WAR OF 1812 - 1814

Jackman, Abel
Avery, Christopher
Merrill, Asa
Fulsom, Joshua
True, Ezekiel
Sleeper, John
Sleeper, Benjamin
Ford, John
Robie, Jonathan
Pike, Chester
Davis, Tasker
Brown, John
Banks, Bentley
Magoon, John
Sanborn, Joseph
Wasson, Moses
Rawlings, Jonathan
Wasson, Robert
Moulton, Amasa
Clement, Job
Norris, John
Stevens, Michael
Graves, James
Norris, Samuel
Darling, Samuel
Annis, James
Sleeper, George
Bailey, Jesse, Jr.
Norris, Ezekiel
Jackman, Winthrop T.
Eaton, Peter
Clifford, John
Heath, Isaac
Heath, Caleb
Heath, David
Fellows, Samuel
Fellows, John
Taplin, Nathan B.
Thurston, John
Ward, Solomon
Titus, Nathan
Burnham, Josiah
Sleeper, Robert, Jr.
Lund, Thomas
Rawlings, David
Colby, Jonathan
Chubb, Joseph
Marshall, Moses
Sleeper, Ezra
Banks, Thomas
Richardson, Samuel
Sleeper, Jethro
Norris, James
Carr, Robert

CIVIL WAR

Enrolled Militia - Town of Corinth — 1861 - 1865

Avery, Melwell M.
Avery, Noah L.
Atkins, Vanness
Avery, Hiram
Aiken, William S.
Avery, Abner S.
Austin, George A.
Avery, William B. D.
Andrews, Nathaniel
Aikin, Benjamin F.
Avery, Cortis H.
Avery, George S.
Avery, Osgood I.
Avery, A. S.
Adams, J. Q.
Avery, Charles
Avery, Orin A.
Avery, Alvah

Beard, Oscar M.
Bliss, Willis R.
Brown, Oliver W.
Batchelder, Lewis
Brikford, Addison M.
Bond, George W.
Banks, George E.
Bowen, Timothy
Blanchard, Simeon
Bagley, John F.
Bugbee, Justin
Burroughs, Calvin W.
Burt, Samuel W.
Barker, Alaxander T.
Banks, Alba M.
Brooks, Joseph M.
Beard, Henry C.
Bailey, Joel
Barnes, Mansfield T.
Barnes, Harrison G. O.
Blake, Gilbert
Braman, John R.
Bond, Calvin T.
Brown, Cyrus H.
Barstow, Henry C.
Brown, John F.
Bradbury, Convers
Braman, Henry
Bigsby, Solomon
Blake, Orrin
Burgin, William
Brown, S. C.
Basstow, Russell A.
Bond, John G.

Clement, Orrison C.
Carpenter, Leander C.
Carpenter, Edwin S.
Chamberlin, Daniel
Claflin, William S. N.
Cooke, George C.
Collins, John S.
Collins, Orlando
Colby, Cornelius O.
Corliss, Amos
Carpenter, Calvin C.
Corliss, Edwin
Currier, Sabin
Cunningham, Michael
Collins, Edwin
Cowdry, Burnham
Cooke, Leander P.
Carr, Samuel

CIVIL WAR (continued)

Carr, George
Collins, Hiram A.
Corwin, Marcus H.
Clark, George M.
Corliss, Arad S.
Carleton, Hiram W.
Carleton, Warren
Clark, Henry
Corliss, John
Carpenter, Ward B.
Carpenter, Calvin
Clark, Nicholas A.
Clement, Plant S.
Chapman, John S.

Dearborn, Daniel S.
Dearborn, John S.
Dearborn, Francis N.
Densmore, Artemas G.
Davis, Martin H.
Darling, George M.
Dow, Henry M.
Dickey, Alonzo D.
Dickey, Nelson
Davis, George W.
Dearborn, George M.
Darling, Joseph K.
Dickey, Charles
Dolloff, John T.
Downs, George W.
Divoll, George E.
Dearborn, Stephen E.
Davis, Orange
Dexter, Martin
Dickey, George B.
Dutton, Solon S.
Dickinson, Amos
Darling, Perry
Dickey, Alanson
Divoll, Henry
Dewey, Leonard

Eastman, Edmund W.
Eastman, Joseph A.
Eaton, Clinton D.
Evens, Wells R.
Emmerson, Horace P.
Eastman, Samuel A.
Eaton, Frederick P.
Eastman, John G.
Eaton, Olin S.
Eastman, Addison
Edwards, William M.
Eastman, Willard
Eastman, Joseph H.
Emerson, Arthur

Felch, Seth L.
Frank, Norman
Fulsome, David S.
Flanders, George A.
Ford, James A.
Flanders, Charles A.
Flanders, Albert P.
Fifield, Jonathan
Fitts, John W.
Fellows, Corodon
Flanders, H. B.
Fitts, George G.
Fitts, Abel
Flanders, Jeremiah
Flanders, Daniel G.
Fulsom, Elisha
Folsom, Dudley S.
Forsyth, John H.

Grant, Edwin R.
Gilman, John H.
Gilbert, Ira H.
Gillett, Himan H.
Gilman, Charles B.
Gilman, Joseph H.
George, Stephen
Gruley, Howard
Garfield, Gardner
Granger, Nelson M.
Gregg, James W.
Goreham, Charles E.

Hutchins, George G.
Hodge, Orrin S.
Hodge, John N.
Harriman, Caleb P.
Hale, Daniel
Harriman, Rufus N.
Humphrey, Mahlon N.
Hubbard, Orrin M.
Hoyt, John C.
Hildrith, Ezikiel D.
Huntington, Henry C.
Hanson, Nathan
Hogsden, Lewis
Hoyt, Benjamin B.
Heath, Salmon W.
Hubbard, Charles
Hubbard, John H.
Huntoon, James
Harriman, Charles E.
Hastings, Daniel
Hale, Loami F.
Hall, Albert
Hastings, Pearley M.
Hutchinson, Thomas I.
Heath, Charles W.
Huntley, Dana A.
Hanson, Frederic
Hanson, Benjamin
Heath, Lorenzo D.
Huntington, Austin B
Heath, Albro
Hodge, Arial
Hastings, Presley M.
Hubbard, George E.
Hastings, George C.
Hatch, George L.
Heath, George
Heath, Charles W.
Hawkes, William H.
Hanson, Alonzo

Jewell, Orwell M.
Jackman, Daniel P.
Judd, James
Jewell, George A.
Jackman, Henry A.
Johnson, Charles R.

Knight, Joshua N.
Knight, Joseph Jr.
Kemp, James B.
Keenan, Edward F.
Kimball, Charles
Kinnerson, Joseph
Knight, Hale

CIVIL WAR (continued)

Litch, Edwin
Litch, Adoneram S.
Ladd, Thomas S.
Lock, Blake
Luther, Benjamin
Lucas, Alonzo
Lapoint, William
Liscom, John
Ladd, Charles
Leavitt, Elbridge
Leavitt, Moses
Lucas, Layfayette
Little, Alvin H.
Lovewell, Adna

Martin, Josiah B.
Mead, John R.
Magoon, Asa S.
Munson, Rueben L.
Moore, Charles B.
Moore, Joseph Jr.
Martin, Edwin
Munn, Harry W.
Martin, George A.
McArthur, Charles A.
McArthur, Andrew
Martin, George T.
Metcalf, Alpheus
Magoon, Elijah M.
Merrill, Simmon T.
Martin, Benjamin S.
Mussey, Joseph
Minard, Henry W.
Moose, Philander
McCrillis, Israel
Mead, Sidney
Martin, Solon D.
Mearitt, I. W.
Morse, Mark
Merrill, John
McFarland, Elias
McCrillis, Daniel
Miles, James D.
Mead, Henry T.

Norris, Joseph H.
Norris, Charles R.
Norris, Edwin R.
Norris, William H. H.
Norris, Smith
Nute, Charles
Nute, Henry

Orr, William J.
Orr, Richard R.
Osborn, William
Ordaway, John

Porter, Willard
Prescott, Aaron
Prescott, George
Page, Charles
Philbrick, Harrison
Page, John
Prescott, Dexter L.
Parker, Cyrus
Page, Charles Q.
Page, William Jr.
Parker, Julius G.
Porter, Lyman
Page, Franklin
Prior, William B.
Prescott, Horatio N.
Page, Stephen W.
Parker, Lewis E.
Parker, Albert
Porter, Hiram
Pierce, Walter

Quimby, Joseph H.

Ring, Henry E.
Rowe, Rufus H.
Ricker, Benjamin
Richardson, George W.
Richardson, James M.
Robie, Lyman M.
Rowe, Leroy E.
Robie, William H. H.
Robie, John H.
Richardson, Loren R.
Rowe, Ichabod
Richardson, Fernando C.
Rawlings, John D.
Richardson, Rodney
Richardson, Victor
Richardson, Manus L
Robie, John W.
Rowell, Byron W.
Robie, Richard Jr.
Rup, William
Rowell, Adolphess T
Robie, Allen J.
Richardson, Joseph
Russ, William

Stevens, Charles
Stevens, Jonas C.
Stevens, John E.
Stevens, Oscar H.
Scribner, John M.
Sleeper, Bryden S.
Stevens, Charles D.
Stevens, Elbridge
Stevens, Erving
Stevens, George W.
Sleeper, Levi M.
Smith, Erdix T.
Scott, George W.
Stevens, Samuel C.
Spaulding, Benjamin P.
Sleeper, Charles
Southwick, Elmer
Shepherd, Erwin T.
Straw, George H.
Sargent, C. C.
Straw, Janier
Sleeper, Perry
Southwick, J. M.
Slack, Chandler J.
Sandborn, Edward
Sargent, John B.
Sandborn, Ira
Sandborn, Hiram
Stevens, James

Taplin, Harry M.
Taplin, Sullivan
Taplin, George
Taplin, Caleb P.
Taplin, Edward R.

CIVIL WAR (continued)

Taplin, Eliphalet
True, Seave A.
Tenny, Charles L.
Tenny, Hylas O.
Taplin, Horace E.
Taplin, Mansfield J.
Tucker, Silas H.
Tillotson, Leander
Thompson, Henry J.
Taplin, Nathan
True, Alden S.
Thurber, Samuel
Taplin, William
Taplin, Eliott C.
Taplin, George C.
True, John H.
Tenney, George W.
Tucker, Samuel
Thurber, Frank W.

Wiggins, Isaac H.
Williams, Harry
Williams, C. D.
Wiggins, John Jr.
Wason, George W.
Ward, Levi
Wason, Henry
Woodcock, James
Wilson, John T.
Willis, Franklin D.
Worthley, William N.
Waugh, John B.
White, Thomas B.
Wilson, Harrison A.
Whiting, Chester
Wilton, George C.
Willis, Melatiah
Willis, John S.
Willis, Silas E.
Ward, Franklin A.
Welch, Charles A.
Webber, Rupell
Wilson, George H.
Waren, George
Wiggins, Pearley
Woodcock, George
Woodcock, John
Willis, Jonathan B.
Wilson, Kimball R.
Wyman, Harvey T.

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898-1900

White, Louis A.

WORLD WAR I — 1917-1919

Bixby, Harold F.
Bromley, Kent
Brown, Eddie M.
Carter, Earl F.
Colby, Calvin J.
Colby, Charles S.
Comstock, Fred
Corliss, William H.
Day, Vernon
Dodd, David H.
Dunham, Archie B.
Fitts, Carl W.
Grant, Charles H.
Greenleaf, William R.
Hutchinson, Leo W.
Jewell, Fred E.
Magoon, William
McGranaghan, Joseph
Metcalf, William A.
Nelson, Harry L.
Norris, Perley J.
Ordway, Eugene W.
Rice, Charles J.
Sargent, Ray E.
Simons, Edward M.
Swift, Roy W.
Taplin, Winn L.
Waters, Ralph F.
Webster, Charlie
Welch, George H.
Welch, Russell W.
Williams, Ezra N.

Navy

Lord, Arthur M.

WORLD WAR II — 1941 - 1945

Ball, Arthur J.
Bierce, John H.
Blake, Robert C.
Bolton, Harry J.
Bond, John A.
Brainerd, P. Charles
Butler, Nathan J.
Carter, Howard A.
Carter, Stanley
Cilley, Myron
Colby, Earl V.
Comstock, Ralph
Cook, Robert
Cook, Delbert
Corliss, David
Eastman, Kenneth M.
Eaton, Wayne
Emerson, Henry
Emerson, Wesley
Flanders, Dwain
Flanders, Elmer
Flanders, Ruth (Waves)
Flye, James E.
Fullam, Rex, Jr.

WORLD WAR II (continued)

Fortunati, Arthur A.
Ford, Robert
Gallerani, Peter R.
Gross, Vaughn
Gross, Walter A.
Haughton, Franklyn
Henry, Newton
Huntley, Harold
Huntington, Warren
Hoyt, Hollis B.
Kimball, Hugh O.
King, Lawrence G.
King, William
Knapp, Carl
Knapp, Don A.
Limlaw, Edward E.
Linton, Franklyn N.
Lund, Webster
Martin, Edgar
Magoon, Clayton
Magoon, Earl
McLeod, Norman
Miller, Edwin
Moulton, Allan
Paronto, Fayette C.
Rood, Earl H.
Salomaa, Edward
Salomaa, Theodore
Santaw, Donald
Senecal, Wilfred H.
Senecal, George
Senecal, William
Sweet, Robert
Schauer, Frank
Valliant, Robert W.
Waters, Morris
Welch, Richard
Williamson, Tauno L.
Williamson, Edward
White, Paul H.
Withington, Raymond L.
Withington, Miles
Woodcock, Alton
Worthley, Earl L.
Worthley, Glenn T.
Worthley, Margaret A. (Army Nurse)
Young, Wilbur

KOREAN WAR — 1950-1955

Bruleigh, Mervil C.
Bruleigh, Robert H.
Butler, Richard O.
Carpenter, Richard W.
Carter, Lynwood L.
Chase, Harold W.
Claflin, John M.
Danforth, William H.
Eastman, Glynn W.
Emmons, Roberta G. (Santaw)
Farnham, Lester W.
Hastings, George B.
Hayward, Merlin E.
Houle, William Jr.
Jackman, Winthrop T.
Jewell, Kenneth E. Jr.
Lezer, Richard R.
Libbey, Raymond E.
Paronto, Irving C.
Paronto, Lewis L.
Thomas, George N.
Thompson, Kenneth R.
Valliant, Robert Wm.
Whitcomb, Charles D.
White, Henry B.

1790 CENSUS

	Free White Males 16 years upward including heads of families	Free White Males under 16 years	Free White Females including heads of families
Armon, John	1	1	4
Avery, Andrew	1		3
Ayers, Richard	2		2
Bailey, James	3	1	2
Balkum, Elijah	1	3	1
Bennet, William	1	3	3
Barry, Simon	4	1	2
Bixby, Ebenezer	1		1
Bowen, Peter	4	3	
Brown, Peter	3		1
Cluff, Zacheus	1	1	4
Colby, Ezekiel	1	3	1
Colby, John	2	3	3
Cullier, Thomas	3	2	1
Cootbath, Winthrop	2	3	2
Cotton, William	1	5	3
Crook, Charles	1	2	2
Crook, Reuben	1		1
Crook, Thomas	1	2	3
Currier, Joseph	1	3	4
Currier, Samuel	1	1	1
Darbarn, Samuel	1	1	3
Davis, Joshua	1	3	2
Davis, Simeon	2		3
Drue, Clark	1	2	3
Drue, Daniel	1	1	5
Drue, Jonathan	1	2	1
Dustin, Jonathan	2		3
Eastman, Edmond	2	5	3
Fellows, Joseph	2		1
Fellows, William	1	1	4
Fowler, Abner	2	1	4
French, Simon	1	4	2
Greely, Jonathan	1	3	1
Hadley, Jonathan	2	2	5
Hale, Joshua	3		
Haseltine, Samuel	2	1	5
Heath, Abel	2		1
Humphrey, Ebenezer	1	1	1
Ingals, Isreal	2	1	4
Jackman, Abel	1	1	1
Johnson, Simeon	1	2	4
Kent, Thomas	2		1
Learned, Isaac	2		2
Loverin, Simeon	1	2	4
Lovewell, John	1	1	2
Lovewell, Nehemiah	5		2
Lucus, James	1	2	4
Lunn, Noah	2	1	3
McCurtis, Robert	3	1	6
McFarling, Moses	2	1	2
McKeen, David	2	5	6
Martin, Benjamin	1	2	6
Merrill, Elias	1		
Merrill, Peter	2	3	5
Miller, Mathew	2	4	3

1790 CENSUS (continued)

	Free White Males 16 years upward including heads of families	Free White Males under 16 years	Free White Females including heads of families
Mills, John	1	3	8
Moore, John	1	1	1
Moulton, David	2	1	2
Muzzey, Benjamin	3	1	4
Norris, Benjamin	2	4	2
Norris, Benjamin	1	1	2
Norris, Moses	3		2
Norris, Samuel	3	2	1
Nerthing, John	1	3	7
Orr, Robert	1	3	3
Page, Reuben	1	3	2
Richardson, Caleb	1	2	4
Richardson, Samuel	1	3	3
Ring, Elijah	3	1	5
Robie, Edward W.	1		2
Rolin, Richard	2	2	3
Rowe, Robert	1	3	2
Samburn, Benjamin		1	2
Sanborn, Moses	1		1
Sanborn, Reuben	1	2	3
Skinner, Benjamin	1	3	2
Sluman, Peter	1	3	2
Sleeper, Jacob	2	1	4
Smith, Alexander	1	1	3
Stevens, Daniel	1	1	3
Swan, Joshua	1	2	4
Swan, Joshua	1	1	1
Taplin, Benjamin	1		2
Taplin, Elisha	1	2	2
Taplin, John	1	1	1
Taplin, Johnson	2	1	2
Taplin, Mansfield	1	2	7
Taplin, Nathan	1		4
Taplin, William	1	2	5
Towle, Brackett	1	2	6
Ward, Charles	1	3	3
Webster, Samuel	1	1	5
Wells, Jacob	1	2	5
Whillier, David	1		1
Wood, Daniel	1	2	3

Note: There are two more columns shown on this Census "All other free persons" and "slaves" but since no numbers appeared under them they were omitted to save space.

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

from

Corinth		Vermont	
1778	John Nutting	1838	George Sleeper
1780	Nehemiah Lovewell	1839	Richard Smith
1782	Nehemiah Lovewell	1840	David Dearborn
1787	Reuben Foster	1841	David Dearborn
1789	Peter Sleeman	1842	Reuben Page
1790	Peter Sleeman	1843	Reuben Page
1791	Peter Sleeman	1844	Samuel Dearborn
1792	Samuel Haseltine	1845	Samuel Darling
1796	Mansfield Taplin	1846	Ephraim Ward
1797	Mansfield Taplin	1847	Ephraim Ward
1800	Samuel Haseltine	1848	John A. Tenney
1801	Mansfield Taplin	1849	John A. Tenney
1802	Samuel Haseltine	1850	none
1804	Daniel Cooke	1851	none
1805	Joseph Ormsbee	1852	Hubbard Fellows
1806	Nehimah Lovewell	1853	Hubbard Fellows
1808	John Nutting	1854	Nathan D. Blake
1809	Samuel Haseltine	1855	Nathan D. Blake
1810	Joshua Tenney	1856	Moses Henderson
1812	Joseph Ormsbee	1857	Amos Little
1813	Nicholas Hale	1858	Amos Little
1814	Daniel Cooke	1859	Charles Smith
1815	Daniel Cooke	1860	Charles Smith
1817	Peter Eaton	1861	H. H. Gillette
1818	Peter Eaton	1862	Reuben Page, Jr.
1819	John B. Corliss	1863	Reuben Page, Jr.
1820	Samuel Darling	1864	Greenleaf Winchester
1821	William Spencer	1865	Arad S. Corliss
1822	William Spencer	1866	Arad S. Corliss
1823	Richard Smith	1867	Roswell Crook
1824	Richard Smith	1868	Roswell Crook
1825	Richard Smith	1869	Frederick Eaton
1826	Richard Smith	1870	S. Dana Huntington
1827	William Spencer	1871	S. Dana Huntington
1828	William Spencer	1872	Mahlon N. Humphrey
1829	Peter Eaton	1873	Mahlon N. Humphrey
1830	Stephen Eaton	1874	George C. Cooke
1831	Winthrope Green	1875	George C. Cooke
1832	Winthrope Green	1876	Daniel Rowland
1833	Ephraim Ward	1878	Daniel Rowland
1834	Plant Sawyer	1878	Caleb C. Sargent
1835	William Spencer	1880	Not Rep.
1836	William Spencer	1882	James Chamberlain
1837	George Sleeper	1884	Roswell C. Jenne

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (continued)

1886 Joseph Carter
1888 Robert R. Fulton
1890 George W. Davis
1892 John N. Hodge
1894 W. E. Locke
1896 John N. Scribner
1898 B. B. Scribner
1900 Frank Taplin
1902 Hezekial Martin
1904 William Thompson
1906 Corydon Fellows
1908 Josiah P. Wiggins
1910 John M. Goodwin
1912 Alfred Jackman
1914 Frank Jewell
1916 Frank Eaton
1918 George Huse
1920 Charles E. White
1922 George A. Richardson
1924 Aaron Eastman
1926 Winthrop Jackman
1928 Winthrop Jackman
1930 David Locke
1932 Ernest M. Bowen
1934 George B. Hastings
1936 Harry G. Hunter
1938 Wayland C. Jordan
1940 Harry C. McLam
1942 Harry C. McLam
1944 George A. Richardson
1946 Leon Brainerd
1948 Harry C. McLam
1950 Worthey D. White
1952 Harry C. McLam
1954 G. A. Richardson
1956 Lawrence M. Jackman
1958 Lawrence M. Jackman
1960 Wayland C. Jordan
1962 Wayland C. Jordan
1964 Lawrence M. Jackman

ORANGE COUNTY SENATORS FROM CORINTH

1851 George Sleeper
1864 Samuel Clement
1880 Reuben Page, Jr.
1928 Alfred Jackman
1936 Ernest M. Bowen
1960 Lawrence M. Jackman

TOWN CLERKS FOR CORINTH

1780-1786 George Banfill
1786-1826 Samuel Haseltine
1826-1845 Samuel Haseltine, Jr.
1845-1852 John A. Tenney
1852-1857 Josiah B. Dearborn
1857-1867 Mansfield Taplin
1867-1894 George C. Cooke
1894-1912 B. B. Scribner
1912-1919 J. R. Jacobs
1919-1920 Van Woodcock
1920-1926 A. W. Eastman
1926-1948 G. B. Hastings
1948-1951 Bernice H. Hastings
1951-1964 Viola M. Hastings

Corinth History Committee

Left to right —
Seated: Alice Hood, Marguerite Jackman, Honora Eastman
Standing: Viola Hastings, Marjorie Metcalf, Everdene Hood, Nettie Flanders, Esther Eastman

Part II

Biographical Sketches

AND

Family Records

This is not a complete record of all families who have lived in Corinth since the town was first settled. That would be impossible.

Many came and went, leaving no story of their lives other than perhaps a name on the census roll; others stayed on but not long enough to leave a record of their residence and made no impact on the life of the community. These have not been considered.

The records of this and other towns have been studied giving a fairly complete account of those who have lived here for any length of time and have contributed in their own way — whether good or bad — to the life of their community. It is inevitable that there are errors of statement and omission. If any families have been omitted, it was not intentional.

May these family records be a help to future generations.

A. T. H.

Abbreviations used:

b. — born
d. — died
bur. — buried
m. — married
dau. — daughter
unm. — unmarried
x — more later
ab. — about
res. — residence
rem. — removed
ch. — child or children
q.v. — whom see
ae. — age or aged
da. — day
mo. — month
yr. — year
viz. — namely
d.y. — died young

AIKEN

Enoch Aiken was b. in Barnet Aug. 15, 1794 and d. in Corinth Apr. 1, 1864. His wife, Mary S------, was b. in New Haven, Conn. Aug. 24, 1793 and d. July 16, 1863. Their ch.:

Benjamin - b. July 5, 1829, m. Julia M. Atkins June 28, 1863. He d. July 7, 1878.

John Aiken came to Corinth from Wentworth, N. H. before 1779 and is said to have erected one of the first Grist Mills which went into operation the following year. Nothing further is known of him.

William S. Aiken was b. in Corinth Apr. 27, 1839, was shot in battle May 5, 1864.

ANDREWS

Nathaniel Andrews (1830-1905) kept a village inn for many years. He was a carpenter and painter. He lived in what is now a tenement house across the bridge in the center of East Corinth Village. His wife was Hannah E. Stevens (1832-1887). Their ch.:

Emma Smith - b. 1856, d. 1920, m. J. K. Starr (1860-1907), lived in Ryegate.

Rose B. - b. 1858, m. Bagley Abbott, son of Hiram and Elizabeth (Currier) Abbott. They had 2 ch.:

Charles C. - b. Oct. 5, 1880, d. Jan. 3, 1945, m. Clara Shunk, 1 dau.

Nathaniel A. - b. June 24, 1882, d. Mar. 6, 1960, m. Hattie B. Thompson (b. Sept. 13, 1881, d. 1937), dau. of John and Belle (Waldron) Thompson of Topsham. They had 1 ch.:

Helen - b. May 20, 1908, m. Harold Heath of Groton (b. Dec. 26, 1904). They live on the home place in Topsham. 1 ch. — Richard Harold, b. Apr. 2, 1931, m. July 12, 1952 Louise Brown of Barnet (b. 1934). They live in Bradford and have 3 ch. — Kevin Richard, b. Apr. 8, 1954; Annette Louise, b. Dec. 18, 1957; and Stephen Carroll, b. July 26, 1960.

ATKINS

James L. Atkins was b. in 1810 and d. Apr. 26, 1869. His wife, Clarissa d. Feb. 5, 1885 ae. 78 yrs. Their ch.:

Cordelia C. - d. Aug. 29, 1859 ae. 11 yrs., 9 mos.

Emma - d. Mar. 1, 1856 ae. 3 yrs.

Julia M. - m. Benjamin F. Aiken (see Aiken)

Josephine - m. George W. Brooks Jan. 15, 1865.

AVERY

Charles Avery m. Isabelle Magoon (b. Jan. 20, 1849), dau. of Moses H. and Elizabeth (Heath) Magoon. Their ch. were Gertrude; Emma, b. Sept. 12, 1871; Charles; George, drowned in the Connecticut River during the flood on July 7, 1928; Eben; Cleveland; Nellie; Frank, d. Oct. 7, 1903. Emma m. Herbert Claflin (see Claflin).

Christopher Avery b. Oct. 15, 1773, d. Mar. 30, 1843, m. Dec. 15, 1794 at Meriden, Conn. Sally Jones (b. Jan. 20, 1776, d. July 15, 1819). They came on horseback and settled on what is now the Elwin Hastings farm (buildings long gone). He was a maker of grandfather clocks. Their ch.:

Oliver - b. Sept. 17, 1795, d. Dec. 24, 1850. His wife, Sally C., d. June 21, 1840 ae. 44 yrs.

Alvah - b. June 30, 1798 in Corinth, m. Abigail Brown of Vershire, dau. of Ebenezer and Mary (Whittier) Brown of Taplin, N. H. They adopted the son of Samuel Dearborn:

W.B.D. Avery - m. Sarah Janette Clement of Corinth, dau. of Obadiah and Phebe (Merrill) Clement. They were m. on Jan. 1, 1849 and their ch. were:

Alvah D. - b. Sept. 16, 1851, d.y.

Effie - b. Feb. 25, 1854, m. and went to Calif., had a family.

Jennie L. - b. Sept. 25, 1859, m. Timothy Bronson and d. in East Corinth.

Louie - b. Feb. 12, 1866, m. Dec. 19, 1885 Charles Hastings.

Ellen J. - b. July 31, 1871, m. Walter S. Jones, son of Rev. Ajalon Jones, a Freewill Baptist minister at the Meadow, lived in N.H.

Infant - d. at birth.

Abbie - b. Sept. 7, 1873, m. Ed Munn of Bradford, 1 ch. — Katrina, who lives in Bradford.

Laura (Lura) - b. Aug. 24, 1800, m. George Sleeper. Their ch. were: Corydon, Brydon, Charles, Orwell, Olcott, Munroe, and Thomas R.

Nathaniel - b. Jan. 13, 1803, d. June 16, 1876, m. 1st Lydia Richardson who d. Oct. 23, 1835 ae. 31 yrs. Their 3 ch. were Mary M., John Lewis and Orin. Nathaniel m. 2nd Emeline Richardson who d. July 9, 1853. Their ch. were: Orrin Austin, Jehiel and Adoniram Smalley (twins), Victoria (m. George Fitts), George S., Florence (m. Henry Williams) and Flora Emma (m. H. Mattoon) (twins). Nathaniel m. 3d Julia Samantha Tucker in 1854 and their ch. were: Fannie R. (m. George Hood) and Capitola V. (m. Frank Smith).

Christopher, Jr. - b. Apr. 29, 1805, d. May 25, 1888. His wife, Emily Walker of Topsham, was b. June 21, 1806 and d. Feb. 7, 1883. Their ch. were:

Lura S. -b. May 21, 1828, m. John Steele of Kittery, Me.

Mary Jane - b. Aug. 27, 1829, d. June 27, 1846

Hazen W. (twin of Mary Jane), d. Mar. 25, 1891

Lucinda - b. Nov. 22, 1833, m. James Wingate

Harriet C. - b. Sept. 20, 1835, m. Thomas Johnson of Bradford. Their ch.: Frank who was a lawyer; Charles who was an interior decorator in Boston; and Herbert T. who was Adjutant General of Vt.

Augusta C. - b. May 19, 1837, d. Oct. 29, 1859

Caroline M. - b. Aug. 2, 1839, d. May 5, 1865

Albert S. - b. Aug. 7, 1841, m. Mary J. Mann

George - b. Aug. 6, 1846, d. Oct. 25, 1847

Sally - b. June 24, 1807, d. July 2, 1824

Elias J. - b. July 20, 1809, m. Mary S. Woodman of Washington, dau. of Peter and Mary (Glines) Woodman. Their ch. were:

Fernald S. - b. 1835

Almenah - b. Nov. 19, 1837, m. Allen J. Dearborn, d. Apr. 17, 1882, lived just over the Corinth line where Eagle Camp now is.

Joel O. - d. Apr. 3, 1867 ae. 24 yrs., 9 mos., 24 das.
Sally P. - d. Feb. 18, 1859 ae. 18 yrs., 11 mos.
George B. - b. July 26, 1845, d. Sept. 3, 1846

Elias lived on the farm now occupied by Ray Comstock for over fifty years. He d. Apr. 3, 1895 and his wife d. May 9, 1885.

Smith Putnam - b. Nov. 27, 1811, m. Betsey Nichols who d. July 30, 1861. Their ch. were:
Marinda B. - m. L. M. Robie
Orilla - m. Loyal H. Colby
Julia H. - d.y.
Hiram - went to Iowa
Alva C.

Smith Putnam m. 2nd on Sept. 14, 1862 Sarah G. Coburn. Their ch. were:
Frank F. - b. June 30, 1863
Lulu Mertie - b. Mar. 31, 1868
Simeon - b. May 15, 1814, m. Joanna Simpson and their ch. were: J. Hartwell, Oliver J. and Almina who m. Jonathan Hayward.
Philander - b. Jan. 20, 1817, m. Nancy Tillotson of Topsham, and their ch. were: Charles, Lauretta, who m. Elisha Densmore; and Cordelia, who m. Harrison B. Comstock.
Harriet C. - b. Jan. 10, 1819, m. Ira Allen of Hanover, N.H.
Unnamed infant -

Sally Jones Avery d. July 15, 1819 and Christopher m. 2nd on Apr. 4, 1820 Sophia Lund (b. 1788, d. Nov. 1872.) Their ch. were:

Caroline - b. Jan. 10, 1821, d. Apr. 1, 1827.

Noah Lund - b. Nov. 7, 1822, d. Apr. 5, 1880, m. Mary A. Robie. Their ch. were:
Edwin Volney - b. Apr. 11, 1846, d. Aug. 28, 1863
Joel L. - b. Apr. 6, 1850, m. Nov. 16, 1887 Lizzie B. Thurber
Rodney C. - b. Aug. 29, 1852, d. Jan. 24, 1881
Infant unnamed - b. June 10, 1856, d. July 2, 1856
Ann Jennette - b. Jan. 18, 1859, m. Warren L. Crafts (see Crafts)
Noah - b. Mar. 4, 1861, d. Jan. 1, 1864
George W. - b. Sept. 21, 1869, a physician in Boston, d. Nov. 21, 1940.

Newell T. - b. Sept. 14, 1824, d. June 30, 1891, m. Malinda Wilson. Their ch. were: Viola Annette, and Edna Sophia (m. Frank D. Pratt).

Leonard - b. May 1826, m. Laura Eastman. Their ch. were Byron, b. 1851; Sarah E.; and Sophia Lund.

Osgood - b. Dec., 1827, d.y.

Melville M. - b. Aug. 1, 1829, d. Mar. 17, 1892, m. in 1850 Abigail M. Robie. Their ch. were: Milo, J. Robie, Melwell D., and Abbie E. This family went west.

Caroline R. - b. July 30, 1832, d. Apr. 1886, m. Charles Stacy of Vershire. After his death, Caroline m. Warren Carleton of Corinth.

Joel - b. 1834, d. Feb. 3, 1842.

Christopher Avery was prosperous and accumulated considerable property.

Cortice H. Avery, son of Eben of Vershire, m. Oct. 6, 1863 Mary Magoon. She d. Mar. 3, 1908. He was a veteran of the Civil War, Co. G 9th Inf. They had 3 ch.:

Mamie - d. Oct. 22, 1882 ae. 14 yrs.

Henan - b. June 17, 1872, went away when a young man and was never heard from.

Will - d. in Waterbury Aug. 24, 1923, unm.

This family lived on Magoon Hill between Cookeville and West Corinth. Cortice d. Feb. 3, 1912.

Warren Avery (1844-1920) came to this town from Topsham. He m. Emma J. Bixby (1855-1921) and they had 1 ch. — Ellsworth G. who m. Margaret Hodge of West Fairlee. During his last years Ellsworth lived at Goose Green where he operated a small filling station. They had 1 ch. — Ivis who m. Roscoe Moulton. Roscoe and Ivis had a son, Leon Ray, b. June 24, 1936, m. Ellen Dugdale of Bradford. They lived in North Walpole, N. H. and had 2 ch. — Leon Ray, Jr., d. Oct. 14, 1963 ae. 5 yrs. and Rockwood, b. 1962. Roscoe and Ivis separated. He lives in Cabino, California, and she m. 2nd July 2, 1950 Harry E. Swasey of Bradford.

BAGLEY

William Bagley was b. Jan. 29, 1796, d. Sept. 19, 1871. Sally, his wife, d. Jan. 3, 1844 ae. 42 yrs., 8 mos.

Augusta, their only daughter, d. Mar. 25, 1836, ae. 14 yrs., 2 mos., 19 days.

He m. 2nd Ruth Merseve b. Mar. 24, 1806, d. Oct. 22, 1899. She lived in East Corinth Village where Vetha Holland now lives. Ruth Meserve Bagley was an aunt of Sarah Meserve who spent most of her life in East Corinth. She never married.

BAILEY

Henry Webster Bailey, oldest son of Parker W. Bailey and descendant of James Bailey who came to Rowley, Mass. in 1640 and died in 1677, was b. Jan. 18, 1819. As a boy he took to the mercantile business, serving the customary apprenticeship as country store clerk with Nathan Blake of East Corinth. He afterward worked for John Merrill at East Corinth, East Orange and Piermont Crossing. On May 15, 1849 he m. Harriet, dau. of John Merrill. He later moved to Newbury where he was town clerk for 30 years, town treasurer, Judge of Probate, Newbury member of the General Assembly 1859-60, and Justice of Peace for many years. He d. in Newbury on Mar. 5, 1897.

Joel Bailey was a farmer in the Borough beyond West Corinth. He m. 1st Mary Ann Waugh who d. Dec. 5, 1869 ae. 41 yrs. He m. 2nd Naomi Hunt who d. Mar. 20, 1906. His 3 ch. all by his 1st wife were:

John Wallace - d. Apr. 3, 1863 ae. 7 yrs., 6 mo.

Julia E. - m. Munroe Bond (see Bond).

Martin - m. 1st May 11, 1892 Bertha, dau. of Elijah and Lucinda (Whitcomb) Magoon. They separated and Martin m. 2nd Lilla Gamsby. He has 1 son, Gerald, who lived in Detroit, Michigan, where Martin spent his last years. Gerald m. Madge Brown on May 23, 1924.

Joel d. June 11, 1902.

BANFIELD (Banfill)

George Banfield came to this region it is believed during the Revolutionary War, serving in several campaigns. He lived in various places but much of the time resided in Topsham. He died in Newbury July 1838 ae. 92 yrs. George Banfield was Corinth's first town clerk, elected in 1780. He is buried at Lime Kiln in "Nourse Burying Ground."

George Banfield m. Anna Sanborn, dau. of one of the first settlers in Orange, Vt. Their ch. were: Mark - b. Aug. 31, 1776; Anna - b. Apr. 20, 1777; Reuben - b. Nov. 29, 1780; George - b. July 14, 1782; Hannah - b. Oct. 9, 1784.

His son, Mark, m. Mary Banfield of Newburyport and lived in Corinth in 1800. Mark's dau. Miriam, m. James Boyce of West Newbury.

Joanna Banfield was b. in Corinth Oct. 1, 1808, d. Aug. 2, 1865. She m. at Topsham Dec. 2, 1830 Richard Titcomb Boyce b. June 24, 1808, a hunter, farmer and fisherman. He served in the Union Army and was in the Battle of Gettysburg in Col. Proctor's regiment. He d. Oct. 5, 1896.

John Banfill d. May 23, 1845 ae. 78 yrs. His wife Hannah d. May 10, 1831 ae. 62 yrs.

Nathaniel Banfield d. Nov. 11, 1817 ae. 45 yrs.

Samuel D. Banfield d. May 2, 1847 ae. 53 yrs.

David V. Banfill d. Sept. 21, 1848 ae. 29 yrs., 11 mos.

BANKS

Dea. Arad Banks, son of Thomas and Ruth Banks, b. Mar. 31, 1812 at Corinth m. Anna Carpenter (b. at Orange, Vt. Jan. 18, 1813, d. at Corinth Feb. 23, 1873), dau. of Jesse and Catherine (Philma Miles) Carpenter. They were farmers in Corinth and in Chelsea. They had one son, Alba. After Anna's death, Mr. Banks m. Fanny Bailey Oct. 14, 1873. No children by this marriage.

Alba, b. Dec. 22, 1836 in Corinth, d. Feb. 1922 at Bradford. On Feb. 22, 1859 he m. Lucetta Kimball (b. Topsham Oct. 15, 1836), dau. of Henry and Zilpha (Merrill) Kimball. They had two ch., Altie and Merwin. He served three years in the Civil War. After he came back, he went to farming. In blasting a stone on his farm, one eye was so badly hurt that he lost the use of it. In 1882 he moved to Bradford and lived on the Goshen Road. When his health and age made his farm work too much for him, his dau. Altie and her husband, Harley Wheatley, came to live with them. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 22, 1909. They were popular and much loved residents of their community.

The dau., Altie b. Aug. 11, 1870 at Corinth, was a school teacher for several years and on Mar. 19, 1896 m. Harley Wheatley (b. Apr. 1, 1875 at St. Johnsbury). They lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They had three ch., viz.:

Orville - b. Feb. 21, 1900, a herdsman on various dairy farms, m., 4 ch.

Marjorie - b. 1896, m. at Thetford, Vt. Hawley George (b. May 1, 1895). They lived in Ely. Divorced in 1933, 4 ch. On Aug. 14, 1945 she m. Lester Gray. They live in Orford, no ch.

Kenneth - b. Feb. 5, 1915, m. Sept. 5, 1937 Lillian Sherry, 4 ch.

Mrs. Wheatley d. and Mr. Wheatley is now being cared for in a nursing

home in Chelsea, Vt.

Merwin Banks, son of Alba and Lucetta Kimball Banks, was b. Oct. 29, 1875 at Corinth, d. Mar. 28, 1948 at his home in Concord, N.H. He was a jeweler. He m. Nellie Smith of Lancaster, N.H.; no ch.

Some of the Banks Family lived beyond Pike Hill where Charles Lyon now lives.

BARNES

Major Joel Barnes was a soldier in the Civil War. He operated a rope and thread factory at Goose Green. His wife was Ruth Currier. Their 5 ch.: Emmaline - b. Dec. 25, 1820, m. Wells Durgin; Harrison Gray Otis - b. Dec. 9, 1822, d. May 10, 1883; Charles Whiting - b. Sept. 3, 1824; Mansfield Taplin - b. Apr. 20, 1826; Sarah Ellen - b. Feb. 24, 1833, m. Mahlon Humphrey (see Humphrey). Major Joel d. July 6, 1856.

BEEDE

Joseph Beede came from Sandwich, N.H. and settled in Corinth at an early date. He had four ch. One son, Alvah, m. Ruth Carr and went to Orange, Vt. He had thirteen children, two of whom came back to Corinth to live — Moses and Clark (d. Mar. 29,1888, ae. 65 yrs.)

Moses m. Mary B. Hodgsden Dec. 17, 1877. They had four ch.: Albina who m. Dow McFarland; Ella who m. Bert Hill of Bradford; Anna R. who m. William Ryan, Jr. Aug. 22, 1902 and Nettie. Clark m. Jerusha Avery (b. Jan. 2, 1826, d. Feb. 10, 1898). The Beede family moved to Connecticut.

Wesley Beede was b. Sept. 22, 1856 and d. Oct. 11, 1929. He m. Cora M. Smith (b. Nov. 5, 1866). They had 3 ch.: Olive Grace - b. Dec. 18, 1899, d. May 19, 1961, unm.; Alvah - b. Mar. 20, 1903, d. July 31, 1956, never m.; Nellie - b. Feb. 12, 1909, m. Fred R. Richardson (see Richardson).

BERRY

Harry Berry was b. in South Bombay, N.Y. Oct. 6, 1888. He m. Gladys Rockhill of South Bombay (b. June 18, 1891) on May 28, 1913.

They came to this town Nov. 3, 1915. He was for many years foreman in the Bowen-Hunter Bobbin Mill. They live in East Corinth Village near the mill.

Two children — Dama b. Jan. 2, 1914, d. Jan. 11, 1935. Arnold b. June 12, 1918 in Topsham, m. June 1, 1941 Mildred Craig b. Apr. 2 1915 in Toulon, Illinois. No children. He is proprietor of a filling station at East Corinth.

Capt. Thomas Berry was b. in 1750 and came from Barrington, N.H. He was in the French and Indian War. On June 13, 1775 he enlisted and served in Col. Poor's Regiment. He m. Deborah Meserve on Oct. 8, 1803 and d. June 17, 1827. He is buried at Corinth Center.

BICKFORD

David G. Bickford m. Jan. 10, 1837 Amanda Prescott of Newbury, (b. Nov. 10, 1816). He d. in this town on Jan. 20, 1843, leaving one son, Israel P., b. Mar. 28, 1838. Amanda d. Jan. 21, 1848.

Paul Bickford was b. June 10, 1750. He m. Molly --- (b. Aug. 2, 1753). Their ch.: Elizabeth - b. Nov. 16, 1772; Hannah - b. Dec. 7, 1774, d. Mar. 17,

1797; Miriam - b. Apr. 28, 1777, d. Feb. 21, 1798; Polly - b. Mar. 14, 1779; Anna - b. Feb. 13, 1781; Sally - b. Jan. 5, 1783; John - b. Oct. 31, 1786; Charles - b. June 15, 1788; Patty - b. June 4, 1790; Dearborn - b. Mar. 29, 1792; Elijah - b. Oct. 3, 1794; Alley - b. Sept.1, 1797.

Paul Bickford d. Mar. 13, 1860 ae. 75 yrs., 4 mos. He m. Charlotte Mayhew (d. Feb. 2, 1841 ae. 53 yrs., 11 mos., 17 das.), dau. of Peter V. Mayhew. Their ch.:

Annette - b. Mar. 9, 1808, m. Evans McCrillis

Charles - b. Mar. 4, 1811, m. Susan ---. Their ch. were Melvin, Munroe, Nancy, Clara Julia and W. M. This family went to Wisconsin. Clara d. Mar. 20, 1857 and W. M. d. Oct. 20, 1866 ae. 25 yrs.

Mary Ann - b. Feb. 14, 1813, d. Nov. 3, 1842, m. Otis Sawyer Esq.

Peter Mayhew - b. June 30, 1815, d. May 28, 1842

Albert - b. May 12, 1818, d. Nov. 2, 1823

Caroline - b. Feb. 21, 1821

Albert - b. July 9, 1823, d. Sept. 7, 1824

Ira C. - b. Dec. 5, 1825

Dearborn - b. May 4, 1828, d. Aug. 24, 1831

David - m. Susan Wilson.

BIXBY

Dr. Marcus J. Bixby was b. in Haverhill and reared in Warren, N.H. He began the practice of medicine at East Orange, Vt. and was also engaged in the boot and shoe business with his father-in-law, John Chubb. He graduated from Boston University in 1880 and settled in Corinth, and in 1884 located in West Fairlee. He married Angeline Chubb in 1861 and they had four sons and one daughter.

BLAKE

Ernest Blake, son of Charles Blake, was b. July 4, 1888, d. Sept. 30, 1956, m. Aug. 11, 1907 Julia W. Hoyt, dau. of John and Emma L. (Pettingill) Hoyt. Their ch.:

Beatrice M. - b. Jan. 4, 1908, m. May 30, 1926 Roy Huntington (b. Apr. 13, 1906). Their ch. — Richard, b. May 16, 1929; Maxine, b. May 22, 1935; and Cedric, b. Nov. 11, 1940. (See Huntington)

Myrtle Mae - b. Apr. 23, 1910, m. Nov. 11, 1933 Carroll Franklin Mattoon. Their ch. — Roberta Jean, b. Sept. 11, 1939, m. Nov. 30, 1958 Darrell R. Jay, 3 ch. — Mitchell Hollis, b. Nov. 15, 1959, Michelle Holly, b. July 11, 1961, and Holly Anne, b. Dec. 27, 1963; and Gordon

Merlin Hoyt - b. Apr. 18, 1912, d. Aug. 12, 1961, m. Nov. 12, 1933 Elinor Allen (b. Nov. 2, 1915) 2 ch.:

Graham Hoyt - b. July 14, 1934, m. Dec. 6, 1953 Janice Neill, 3 ch.: Jeffrey Hoyt, b. Sept. 21, 1954; Bonnie Lee, b. Aug. 9, 1957; and Christopher Neill, b. Nov. 27, 1962.

Ernest Wayne - b. May 29, 1937, m. Brenda Hoyt on Jan. 16, 1960, 2 ch.: Michael Hoyt b. Apr. 23, 1960 and Mark Wayne b. May 9, 1961.

Wallace Dale - b. Dec. 21, 1915, m. Nellie Marcia Drew (b. in Glover, Vt. July 27, 1917). He is maintenance foreman of East Hartford, Conn. Housing Authority and lives in Vernon, Conn. They have 3 ch.:

Dale Glendon - b. May 25, 1937, presently in Byrd Station Antartica. His duties entail the operation and maintenance of the ianosphere equipment. He m. Denise Anita Pinard, b. July 27, 1936 in Claremont, N. H. No ch.

Ronald Edmund - b. May 8, 1939 in Hartford, Conn., unm.

Margo Elaine - b. Apr. 10, 1940 in Hartford, Conn., m. William Charles Kamerer (b. Mar. 30, 1940). 2 ch. — William David, b. Mar. 28, 1960; and Sharon Gay, b. Dec. 4, 1963.

Ernest Wayne - b. July 9, 1917, was killed in an automobile accident on Dec. 22, 1935.

Lloyd V. - b. Mar. 4, 1921, m. Marguerite Lang Dec. 22, 1945. They are divorced. 1 ch. — Marshall, b. Nov. 22, 1946.

Foster A. - b. Nov. 2, 1923, was a Nose Gunner in 8th Air Force, was shot down over Germany on April 11, 1944.

Vernon A. - b. July 12, 1934, d. Nov. 22, 1934.

Gilbert Blake b. June 8, 1845, d. July 13, 1936, m. Emma E. Dickinson on Sept. 27, 1868. She was b. Oct. 12, 1851 and d. Feb. 25, 1942. They lived on a farm outside of West Corinth on the place now owned by Clarence Kramer. Their ch.:

Lester - b. 1870, m. Annie Balch Mar. 8, 1901, lived at N. Thetford, Vt.

Arthur - b. Dec. 23, 1873, d. July 11, 1957, m. 1st Oct. 16, 1897 Lucy Darling, dau. of Perley and Alice Darling. They had 1 dau., Pearl, b. Nov. 14, 1898, m. George Albert Richardson (see Richardson). Arthur m. 2nd Mamie Austin, lived in Vershire where he d.

Bessie - b. Oct. 30, 1878, m. 1st a Clough from Washington and had 3 ch. She m. 2nd Don Brown (b. Apr. 9, 1880) and had 1 ch. Bessie, d. Sept. 20, 1917.

Susie - b. Sept. 20, 1880, d. 1929, m. Corydon Sleeper (1871-1921) on Dec. 8, 1900. Their ch. were George Edmond, b. June 17, 1903, d. 1940 and Charles Gilbert b. Aug. 3, 1906.

Alice - b. Oct. 26, 1884, m. Archie Witham, who d. May 26, 1952. They lived at West Corinth and at Cookeville where he d. She lives in a nursing home in Chelsea, Vt.

Edith - b. 1890, m. Walter Colby on May 8, 1910. 3 ch. She d. in 1961 and Walter d. June 13, 1923.

Hazel - b. May 4, 1895, m. Alden True.

Rodiman Blake was b. in Cambridge, Vt. Mar. 30, 1852, son of Benjamin M. and Pauline E. (Kelly) Blake. On Jan. 13, 1876 he m. Lois A. Currier, dau. of Abner and Mary (Garland) Currier, and had one son, Harry Rodiman (b. Oct. 29, 1888). Lois (Currier) Blake d. and he m. 2nd on Mar. 5, 1889 Charlotte I. Mills (b. Mar. 30, 1871). dau. of John A. and Luella B. (Dickerman) Mills. She d. May 30, 1915. They lived in Chubb Hollow. Their ch.:

Clyde Carnes - b. July 13, 1891, m. Aug. 12, 1912 Bertha C. Bresette of Washington, Vt. (b. July 10, 1894). They lived in Fairlee where he d. Dec. 1, 1961. His widow still lives there and is owner and manager of the Kettledrum Restaurant. Their ch.:

Arlene Bertha - b. and d. Nov. 14, 1913.

Layton Clyde - b. Apr. 8, 1915, m. Wanda Hartson, 2 ch.— Jill, b.

Jan. 21, 1948 and Clyde Carnes, b. July 26, 1952. They live in Fairlee, Vt.

Barbara Sharl - b. Mar. 5, 1917, d. Mar. 20, 1917.

Durrell Weston - b. Oct. 5, 1919, m. Gwendolyn Jobin of Fairlee. Their ch. — Sharl, b. July 15, 1946 and Bethellen, b. May 25, 1951. They live in Plano, Texas.

Beverlyann - b. May 20, 1922, m. 1st Nov. 28, 1944 Lee Bemis, 1 ch.— Deborah Ann, b. Mar. 30, 1948. Beverlyann m. 2nd Dec. 4, 1958 Vernon Mills and has another dau. — Kathleen Nora, b. Sept. 9, 1959. She lives in Twainharte, Calif., where she is a teacher.

Stephen Blake lived on the old Blake homestead now occupied by Ronald Johnson. His wife was Mary Bacon. He d. Apr. 11, 1886 and she d. Oct. 20, 1898 ae. 80 yrs., 3 mos., 12 das. Their ch. were:

Albert H. - b. June 23, 1863, d. June 27, 1930, m. Ella Thompson (b. June 23, 1863). Their ch.:

Floyd - b. Apr. 29, 1889, lives in East Barre, Vt.; Florence Mae - b. Jan. 29, 1891, m. Edward Lafley x; Eddie - b. Jan. 29, 1893, d. in infancy; Ethel - b. Nov. 4, 1901, d. in Miami, Fla. in 1960; Elsie - b. July 30, 1896, lives in Canaan, N. H.; Robert Charles - b. Jan. 7, 1911, lived for many years in this town, then moved to Chelsea.

Charles - b. Dec. 10, 1930, m. Josie Southwick

Gilbert x

Eddie S.

Carrie - m. James Knute

Warren

Olive

Abbie - m. 1st John Southwick and m. 2nd Kimball Waugh on Sept. 25, 1888.

Amanda dau. of Stephen Blake

Annie - m. Fred Sargent, son of Levi and Martha (Bacon) Sargent.

Florence, dau. of Albert and Ella Blake, m. Edward Lafley Oct. 9, 1909. Their 4 ch. were:

Leona - b. Nov. 10, 1910, m. Dec. 9, 1933 Adolph Seichter of Wallingford, Conn. and lives in Islip Terrace, Long Island, N. Y., no. ch.

Laura - b. Sept. 12, 1913, m. June 15, 1940 Harold Parker (see Parker).

Herman - b. Sept. 24, 1915, lives in Chelsea, m Thelma Bailey. Their ch.:

Shirley Mae - b. Oct. 19, 1937, m. Wendell Gauthier, two ch.— Wendell, Jr., b. June 3, 1960 and Scott, b. July 12, 1962.

Betty Lou - b. Nov. 17, 1938, m. Reginald Moore, 1 ch. — Ronny Ray, b. June 1, 1959.

Jean Mildred - b. Aug. 3, 1940, m. Malcolm Hayward (see Hayward).

Margaret Ann - b. Sept. 17, 1941, m. Richard Anthony.

Dorothy June - b. Mar. 2, 1946, at home.

Edward Archie - b. Feb. 27, 1951, at home.

Dorothy Lydia - b. June 16, 1917, m. Kenneth Thompson. They have a restaurant in Chelsea.

BLISS

Willis R., son of Israel and Filena (Allen) Bliss, was b. Mar. 3, 1839. He was a Civil War veteran — Co. G. 8th Vt. Vols. His wife was H. M.

Prescott (1831-1884). He lived in the Wilson District not far from Corinth Corner.

BOMBARD

Philip Bombard lived in Corinth a few years. He had two sons, Frank James and Charles. They later went to Lyme, N. H.

Frank James m. Dora Etta Jewell (b. Jan. 25, 1879). They had three ch.:

Lena - b. Dec. 7, 1906, m. 1st Stanley Kinghorn June 20, 1929, two daus. Janice Marie b. Aug. 2, 1931, d.y. and Alice Jane b. Oct. 15, 1937 who m. Richard Birdsall and has 2 ch. Lena m. 2nd Harry Mason July 21, 1948 and lives in Bradford.

Roy Walter - b. Feb. 19, 1908, m. Mary Carmelli Ricci in 1930, 2 ch.: Barbara Lettie and Joan Ruth.

Ruth - b. June 14, 1910, a school teacher, m. Maurice Page of East Corinth (See Page).

BOND

Daniel Bond came to this town from Topsham. He m. Mary Andrews (d. Feb. 7, 1901). They lived in Cookeville and had 2 ch. He d. May 13, 1862 ae. 30 yrs. Their ch.:

Daniel Munroe - b. July 5, 1859, d. Feb. 17, 1927, was a store clerk for a time then purchased a general store in North Thetford where he remained until his old age when he went to White River Jct., Vt. where he d. He m. Jan. 1, 1884 Julia Bailey, dau. of Joel and Mary A. (Waugh) Bailey (b. Feb. 14, 1858). They had 2 ch. — Otis, b. Apr. 7, 1885 and d. Dec. 1936; and Alden, b. Aug. 31, 1894 and lives in Norwich, Vt.

Rose - b. Sept. 9, 1860, m. Aug. 18, 1877 Charles A. Washburn (see Washburn).

After Daniel Bond's death, Mary m. William Orr.

John Bond b. Oct. 9, 1796; d. June 14, 1855. His wife Lucy b. Nov. 3, 1799; d. Jan. 6, 1873. Their ch. were: Lonie - d. Dec. 21, 1842 age 12 yrs., 5 mos., 21 das.; Chester - b. Aug. 14, 1830; George W. - b. Dec. 20, 1831, m. Maria Jewell; Mary Ann - b. Jan. 20, 1833, m. Henry Nuttle; John G. - b. Dec. 20, 1835, m. Minerva Thompson x; Adeline J. - d. July 29, 1862 ae. 20 yrs.

John G. Bond, son of John and Lucy Bond, b. Dec. 20, 1835, d. Oct. 12, 1907. His wife was Minerva Thompson b. 1848, d. Apr. 28, 1937 — by a former marriage she had two sons George and Bert.

They lived on a farm adjoining the Pike Hill Copper Mines — the place now owned by Earl Colby. Their children were:

Emma - b. July 27, 1873

John - b. June 6, 1875, manager of a creamery in North Montpelier for many years, m. Sadie Cameron who d. June 17, 1941. John d. Sept. 29, 1949.

Frank Scott - b. in Corinth, Jan. 21, 1879, d. in Jericho, Vt. Jan. 7, 1963, m. Jennie Viola Winch May 8, 1920. They lived on the old Miles place between the Robie Neighborhood and East Corinth where they cared for Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Sloan; later moved to Route 25 above East Corinth. Their ch. were: Ruth Emily b. Oct. 28 1921 and John Alden b. Aug. 4, 1923.

Ruth m. Norman A. Tillotson of Topsham Aug. 2, 1945 and has two

ch.: David Wayne b. May 24, 1946 and Norma Ruth b. July 7, 1947.

John A. m. Ethelyn Currier of Topsham Jan. 13, 1951, dau. of Hosea and Linna (Downing) Currier. They had one dau., Deborah Lea b. Sept. 27, 1952 and d. Nov. 14, 1952, and one son, Michael John b. July 19, 1957. They separated and Michael lives with his aunt, Ruth Tillotson, in Jericho, Vt.

Frank Scott Bond served as Overseer of the Poor for several years.

Emmeline b. Oct. 16, 1881, d. July 15, 1904, m. Everett Martin. They had one dau. Blanche.

BOWEN

Clinton Guy Bowen b. in Magog, Quebec Mar. 11, 1882, lived in this town for many years — the last years on a farm between Taplin Hill and the Center. He d. May 17, 1937.

He m. Aug. 24, 1904 Jennie Miranda Rowell b. in Norwich, Vt. Aug. 22, 1888. She d. Oct. 2, 1941. Their ch. were:

Herbert - b. Apr. 1, 1906, never m., lives in the Ernest Flanders' home and is employed at the Bowen-Hunter Bobbin Shop. He is also a butcher.

Mary - b. Apr. 14, 1909, unm.

Jessie May - b. in Corinth Jan. 12, 1927, m. Clarence Winford Hutchinson May 15, 1948 in Barre. He was b. Feb. 4, 1926 in Peacham, Vt. They have two boys, Archie Clarence b. Barre Jan. 6, 1949 and Roger Myron b. Barre Mar. 13, 1960. They live in Barre.

Amy Isobel - b. in Corinth Dec. 23, 1930, m. Nov. 16, 1952 Bobby Lee Barnes of Macomb, Illinois (b. Aug. 2, 1929). Their ch. are: Teresa Mary - b. Mar. 31, 1954 in Shirley, Mass.; Lucinda Lorene - b. May 24, 1955 in Kittery, Me.; Cheryl Ann - b. Dec. 28, 1956 in Charleston, N.C.; Ronald Lee - b. July 31, 1958 in Wiesbaden, Germany; Tamy June - b. Aug. 21, 1960 in Fairchild, Washington; Penny Lynn - b. Aug. 24, 1961 in Fairchild, Washington.

Enoch Bowen was b. in 1758 and was a soldier of the Revolution — on the payroll of Capt. Charles Nelson's Co. in 1781. The same year he served as a member of Col. Benjamin Wait's battalion. He d. July 16, 1822 ae. 64 yrs.

Ernest M. Bowen was b. Apr. 12, 1885 in Topsham, m. May 18, 1904 Florence B. Scruton of Topsham (b. May 10, 1885). Ernest was a mechanic and blacksmith. He with Harry Hunter established the bobbin business in East Corinth which has prospered through the years. Now retired, he interests himself in race horses, being the owner of several fine animals. Their ch.:

Helen - b. July 29, 1904, m. Aug. 17, 1922 Lloyd Sweet (see Sweet).

Thelma B. - b. Nov. 3, 1906, m. Nov. 10, 1930 Fred W. Childs of Holyoke, Mass. (b. Dec. 25, 1895). 1 ch.:

Gwendolyn H. - b. Oct. 3, 1931, m. Aug. 14, 1955 Kenneth G. Kirby (b. Dec. 13, 1930). They have 4 ch.— Patricia Joanne, b. Aug. 5, 1956; Gregory Allan, b. June 10, 1958; David Kenneth, b. June 9, 1959; and Rebecca Lea, b. July 21, 1960.

Geneva C. - b. May 8, 1909, m. Oct. 7, 1931 Clifford French of Topsham (b. May 25, 1913). Their ch.:

Majel L. - b. June 19, 1932, m. Oct. 16, 1950 George Davis of Bradford (b. Apr. 27, 1931). Their ch. — Sandra Marie, b. Apr. 13, 1951; Rocky Allen, b. May 13, 1953; Candace Karla, b. Jan. 2, 1955; and Kitty Rosanne, b. Dec. 12, 1956.

Ernest B. - b. Apr. 10, 1937, unm.

Sally R. - b. Mar. 18, 1942, m. Apr. 20, 1958 Karl Osgood (b. Dec. 25, 1939). Their ch. — Eric Tyron, b. Nov. 1, 1958; Sven Karl, b. July 27, 1960; and Sheri Darleen, b. Mar. 3, 1964.

Babe Ruth - b. Apr. 9, 1946

Jeremiah Bowen was b. in 1760 and was a Revolutionary soldier. He enlisted in the service on June 13, 1778, served in Capt. Simeon Stevens Co. and Col. Timothy Bedell's Regiment, and also in Capt. Nehemiah Lovewell's Co. for defense of Vermont from 1780-1781. He m. Miriam Collis (Corliss) Aug. 7, 1794. She d. Mar. 28, 1852 ae. 83 yrs. He d. Sept. 10, 1844. Their ch.:

Samuel - b. Apr. 30, 1795, d. May 14, 1834

Jesse - b. Aug. 7, 1798, d. July 4, 1863, lived on J. Sargent place.

Lydia - b. Jan. 19, 1801, m. Samuel Wallace of Vershire on July 20, 1823.

Sally - b. Oct. 22, 1802, d. Aug. 22, 1861, burned to death — possibly murdered.

Nathaniel - d. 1832.

John Bowen m. Polly Hilliard Feb. 13, 1772. Their ch.: Rebeckah - b. Jan. 13, 1793, m. Oct. 5, 1809 Lovewell Jones of Topsham; Polly - b. Sept. 1, 1794; John - b. July 14, 1796; Mehitable - b. Feb. 17, 1798; Ann - b. Mar. 13, 1800, d. Aug. 5, 1803; Saloma - b. Mar. 14, 1802, m. Jacob Leighton on June 30, 1822; Joshua Fulsom - b. Oct. 15, 1804, d. Mar. 7, 1845; Joanna - b. Mar. 29, 1806; Betsey - b. Mar. 29, 1808; Frederick French - b. July 15, 1811.

John Bowen 1st was b. at Hadley, Mass. in 1755, served, at the age of 21, as a minute man in the beginning of the Revolutionary War and took part in the battle of Lexington.

John Bowen 2nd was b. in Corinth in 1794. When he was 18 years old, he enlisted as a drummer boy in the War of 1812. After the war was over, he returned to his native Corinth and settled in the Lovewell neighborhood on land now owned by Henry B. White. He m. Sarah Hadley (b. in Corinth in 1800). They had 5 ch.: Clarissa, Hartwell, Warren, Marinda and Sarah Ann. John 2nd d. when Warren was five years old. The family was broken up and Warren was bound out to Samuel Hilliard, his father's uncle, who lived in a house, long gone, in what is now Bryce Metcalf's pasture near Karl Carter's line on the old road. Warren enlisted in 1862 in Co. G. 6th Vt. 2nd Div. 6th Army Corps where he served until honorably discharged in 1865.

On May 1, 1849 he m. Adeline Stanley of Groton, Vt. (b. Oct. 15, 1832, d. Dec. 30, 1901). They had 1 dau., Hattie, b. Feb. 20, 1860, d. Dec. 25, 1901 in Topsham. They adopted the son of a relative, Ernest Bowen, in whose home he was cared for during his last days. He d. Jan. 11, 1913.

John M. Bowen, b. Dec. 29, 1867, came from Canada and purchased the farm between Taplin Hill and the Center known as the Blake Locke place. He lived here until his death Feb. 26, 1946 ae. 78 yrs., 1 mo., 27 days. After his death his widow returned to Canada where she died.

Peter Bowen, Jr. m. Sally ---. Their ch.: Ruth - b. Dec. 9, 1799; Joanna -

b. Dec. 31, 1800; Roxey - b. Aug. 11, 1801; Olive - b. Aug. 10, 1803; Charles - b. July 12, 1804; Hannah - b. Oct. 4, 1807; Archie - b. Feb. 3, 1811; Peter Smith - b. Mar. 17, 1813.

Taplin Bowen m. Jan. 27, 1799 Nellie Towle — both of Corinth — their ch.: Susanna - b. Aug. 28, 1799; Brackett - b. May 13, 1801; Peter - b. Feb. 5, 1803, d. Mar. 27, 1825.

William Bowen m. Anna Rowland Jan. 17, 1802, dau. of Richard and Jerusha. Their ch.:

Hannah m. 1st Burton Smith, 4 ch. — Lydia M. who m. W. V. Hood; Betsey who m. Garland Currier; Horace; and Henry who lived in Topsham.

BOYCE

Benoni Boyce lived in East Corinth for a time where John Williams now lives. He came here from Topsham and after some years returned to Topsham where he d. His wife was Clara Jane (Craggy) Boyce, whom he m. Jan. 24, 1884. Their ch. were:

Bertha Amy Martha - b. Nov. 22, 1885, m. Fred Lewis, a tinsmith in East Corinth, d. soon after on July 16, 1904.

Rose - b. 1890, m. Charles Frost, lived in Lyme, 3 ch.: Cadis, Rowland and Delbert.

Twin boys - still born

Eben - b. Oct. 28, 1900, never m., an orderly at Hanover Hospital, has a home in the Robie Neighborhood.

Mason, a brother of Benoni, m. Fannie Townsend of Bradford. They lived in East Corinth Village for a time, then moved to a house on Route 25 where he d. Mar. 20, 1944. They had three ch.: Perley, who lives in Newbury; Clayton who d. July 11, 1928 ae. 21 yrs., 11 mos., 14 das.; and Nelson who never m. and lives with his mother.

Richard T. Boyce, b. June 24, 1808, was a farmer, hunter and fisherman. He m. Dec. 2, 1830 Joanna Banfield (b. in Corinth Oct. 1, 1808, d. Aug. 2, 1865). He served in the Union Army 1861-65, was in the Battle of Gettysburg in Col. Procter's regiment. He d. Oct. 5, 1896.

BRAINERD

Leon Newell Brainerd of Conn. b. Sept. 18, 1890 m. Florence Martin b. Aug. 27, 1894, only child of Charles and Julia (Armstrong) Martin. To them were born five children; viz.: Flora Eleanor, Perley Charles, Harry Newell, Ruth Esther, and Louise May. (see below) They lived on Taplin Hill on the farm previously occupied by her father and her grandfather. Their ch.:

Eleanor - b. May 31, 1915, m. Willard Burton Martin of Bradford. (See Martin)

Charles - b. Jan. 20, 1917, m. July 12, 1941 Muriel Eva Hutchinson, (dau. of Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Hutchinson). They live in Bradford where Charles is postmaster and his wife is a school teacher. They have two boys: Michael b. Apr. 15, 1943 and Anthony b. Apr. 14, 1947.

Harry Newell - b. Feb. 2, 1926, m. Joan Christina Thompson, dau. of Leonard and Thelma (Benzie) Thompson, b. Aug. 12, 1930. Their ch. are: Janice Fay b. Sept. 28, 1950, Colleen Sue b. Feb. 1, 1952, Carol

Ann b. Mar. 28, 1953, and Virginia Carla b. Jan. 24 1956. They live on Harry's great grandfather's place on Taplin Hill where Harry was b.

Ruth - b. Sept. 15, 1930, m. Allen Clements of Norwich (b. Apr. 29, 1925). They live in Bradford where he is the proprietor of the Western Auto Store. Their ch. are: Vicky b. Dec. 4, 1949, Scott b. Nov. 13, 1951, Mark b. Feb. 16, 1956, Shelly b. Sept. 13, 1957, David b. May 4, 1959, and Michelle b. Mar. 12, 1962.

Louise May - b. Sept. 14, 1935, m. Kenneth Roderick Thompson on July 26, 1954. (see Thompson)

BROCK

Edward A. Brock, b. July 18, 1832, son of Jacob and Betsey (Sinclair) Brock, served in the Union Army. He was in 17 battles unhurt and d. Oct. 14, 1864 of a fever in a hospital in Virginia. He m. Sarah Carpenter. Their ch.:

Cora - m. E. A. Fairbanks, lived in Claremont, N. H.

Harry A. - lived in Orange

Cyrus C. - adopted by Charles Dickey of East Corinth, where he lived from then on. He m. Laura L. Smith of Orange, Vt. Nov. 13, 1913, d. Jan. 18, 1922. He was a blacksmith and lived where Richard Londry now lives.

BROWN

Daniel Brown and his wife Susannah Durgin Brown came from Chester, N. H. in 1787, cleared the land, built a log cabin where the house now stands in the Robie Neighborhood in Corinth. Later the log cabin burned and a new house was built nearby. This later became a shop. In 1823 the third house was built and still stands. Daniel Brown d. Sept. 16, 1803 at 47 yrs. His wife Susannah was born May 18, 1768 and d. Mar. 29, 1867. Their ch. were: James - b. May 20, 1791; Mary (Polly) - b. Apr. 7, 1793, d. Feb. 28, 1870, unm.; Susannah - b. May 4, 1796, d. Feb. 28, 1870 , unm.; John - b. Dec. 31, 1798, d. July 22, 1832; Daniel - b. Sept. 12, 1800; Walter - b. May 7, 1802, d. Jan. 30, 1894. x

Walter Brown, b. May 7, 1802, m. Aug. 7, 1832 Lydia Kenerston of Cabot, Vt. (b. Dec. 27, 1805, d. Feb. 5, 1894). On Oct. 10, 1848 he went to Bradford to see the first train to that station. They lived on the old home place until 1880 which they had helped build in 1823. Lydia his wife was a tailoress but was an invalid the last ten years of her life. She outlived him by five days. Their ch.: were:

Emily Kenerston - b. Dec. 13, 1833, m. Wells Evans, d. May, 1915. One of their sons, Martin B., b. in East Corinth Jan. 10, 1857 lived in town a short time. When his house burned he left town.

Julia Ann Taplin - b. May 7, 1836, d. May 25, 1927. She m. Oct. 1, 1869 Jesse Hall (b. Aug. 11, 1820, d. July 18, 1887). He was a Civil War veteran and a farmer. They lived in the brick house in the Robie neighborhood — place now owned by Eben Boyce. Their ch. were:

Eddie L. - b. May 29, 1870, d. Oct. 2, 1935. He was a farmer and lived most of his life in Newbury. He m. May 4, 1895 Jennie Bagley of Corinth. They had two ch.: Edith b. Aug. 28, 1897, m. June 16, 1924 Alson Marshall, lived in Conn., had two ch. — Pauline

b. Feb. 13, 1926 and John b. July 10, 1936; and Elsie b. Aug. 28, 1904, unm., who kept house for Rowland Day over forty years, d. June 17, 1963. Eddie and Jennie separated and Jennie m. James Smith of Corinth, no ch., lived in Newbury. He d. Oct. 19, 1963.

Austin - b. Oct. 14, 1872, d. Jan. 7, 1918 at Newbury, Vt. He m. Annie Londry of Corinth, dau. of Joseph and Caroline (Clark) Londry. They separated and she remarried.

Ernest - b. Dec. 28, 1878, d. Aug. 13, 1923, unm., was an invalid for several years due to an injury received while working in the woods. He and his mother both d. in Waterbury.

By a former marriage Jesse Hall had a son Oscar (1820-1887) who m. 1st Ida M. Smith Nov. 25, 1875 and 2nd Emma E. Bliss Mar. 25, 1877. They lived on a farm just above Cookeville (buildings now gone) and had two ch.: Mary L. who m. George W. A. Butters and Willie, never m. who died at Waterbury. Oscar Hall was a Civil War veteran, member of Co. A. 5th Vt. Vols.

Oliver Warner - b. July 22, 1840, d. June 9, 1912 in the house where he was born and in the house his grandfather built. He was a blacksmith and farmer. He m. Dec. 31, 1868 at Cabot, Vt. Grace Dunkin of Pike Hill, Corinth. She was b. Apr. 23, 1850 at Camborne, England, dau. of John and Eva Dunkin who brought their family to the U.S.A. in 1853. Their ch.:

Estelle Mary - b. Mar. 23, 1870, m. Mar. 15, 1894 Orie E. Philbrook who lived in Barre. No. ch. She d. Dec. 28, 1940.

Ann Eva - b. Apr. 3, 1872, d. Apr. 20, 1872. Buried on the farm.

Byrd Etta - b. Nov. 5, 1880 in Knights old house next place below the Brown farm, d. June 18, 1962, m. Harry Hayes Miles of Topsham, Dec. 14, 1898 (he d. 1956). They lived in several places in Corinth. He was a butcher and storekeeper in Corinth, Bradford, Ely, and Hartland, Vt., then went to California where they lived in retirement for a time. They returned to Vt. and lived their last years in North Hartland with their dau. Esther. They had three ch.:

Evelyn Hazetta - b. Oct. 4, 1899 (see Withington)

Esther Hellene - b. Mar. 25, 1902, m. 1st Paul Morrison of Topsham. They had one dau., Velma Beverly, b. Aug. 4, 1924, m. Feb. 24, 1945 Freeman Wright a native of Unity, N.H. The Wrights have two ch. Esther m. 2nd June 15, 1937 Lawrence Young, a carpenter. They live in North Hartland, Vt., no ch. by second marriage.

Otis Dunkin - b. June 21, 1905, in World War II he was inducted Aug. 31, 1942 into the service at Oakland, Cal., was overseas 18 mos. with the 8th Air Force, honorably discharged July 1945. He m. late in life and resides in Inglewood, Cal.

Edward B. Brown m. Emma Hutton in West Fairlee, Vt. in 1865. She d. in East Corinth Feb. 13, 1917. After her death he went to Bradford. They had 1 ch.:

Arthur H. - b. July 17, 1866 in West Fairlee, m. Sept. 28, 1892 Ada Davis of Groton, Vt. (b. Apr. 20, 1874, d. Oct. 30, 1898). They had 2 ch.:

Edward C. - b. in Groton Jan 14, 1894, m. May 5, 1917 Edith Emerson of Bradford (dau. of Andrew). She was b. Nov. 22, 1900. They live in Bradford Center. 2 ch.:

Clarence M. - b. Oct. 8, 1926, m. Ethel McPherson of Marshfield, Vt., no ch.

Ivis M. - b. Apr. 30, 1929, m. Richard Avery of West Topsham, 3 ch.

Hiram H. - b. in Bradford Apr. 13, 1895, d. Mar. 20, 1919.

Arthur m. 2nd Minnie A. Coffin, a nurse, on Dec. 11, 1907. She d. May 4, 1909. He d. Feb. 29, 1940.

Jacob Brown, son of Jacob, m. Aug. 11, 1805 Hepsibeth Nutting. Their ch.: Alfred - b. Oct. 29, 1805; Maria Towle - b. Oct. 11, 1809; Jacob Fowler - b. Dec. 20, 1813; Leander Cook - b. Apr. 19, 1816.

Jacob m. 2nd Sarah Martin on Mar. 8, 1827. Their ch: Stedman - b. Jan. 17, 1829.

John Brown was a Revolutionary soldier. He served with Ethan Allen, Seth Warner and other Green Mt. boys and was with Capt. Elijah Dewey's Co. and Col. Moses Robinson's Regt., serving in many branches of the service. He d. in 1832.

Osmond Brown was a soldier in the Civil War, Co. F, 26 Regt., New York Cavalry. He d. in 1893.

BRULEIGH

Mervil Harvey Bruleigh b. in Burlington, Vt. Sept. 29, 1907, son of Warren and Clara Louise (Croto) Bruleigh of South Hero, Vt., m. Josephine Pray b. in Vershire July 17, 1912, dau. of Fred and Hattie (Clough) Pray. They live on Route 25 near East Corinth. He is a D.H.I.A. supervisor. Their ch. are as follows:

Valida Loraine b. Apr. 13, 1931, m. Nov. 11, 1948 Robert Richards of Milton, Vt. Seven ch.: Diana - b. May 23, 1939; Kathleen - b. July 10, 1950; Donald - b. Feb. 17, 1952; Michael - b. Sept. 26, 1956; Linda - b. Mar. 21, 1958; Sandra - b. Aug. 15, 1960.

Mervil Calvin b. in Brattleboro, Vt. Jan. 19, 1933, m. Shirley Covey Oct. 3, 1957, two ch.: Kathy Louise b. May 10, 1959; Tony Edward b. Mar. 12, 1963. They live in Topsham.

Robert Harvey b. July 17, 1934 at West Topsham, m. Ruby Emerson of Corinth May 29, 1963. They live in Bradford. 1 ch.: Robert Harvey, Jr., b. June 28, 1964.

Patricia Russell b. in So. Hero, Vt. June 25, 1936, m. 1st Rudolph Webster of Washington, 1 son Daniel James Webster b. Jan. 18, 1955. They were divorced and she m. 2nd Berne Bouley of Groton, Vt. Nov., 1957. They have 1 dau. Rose Marie b. Sept. 29, 1959. They live in Groton.

Teresa Louise b. at West Topsham July 1, 1937, m. Robert Shelton of Bradford Dec. 28, 1957. Three ch.: Roxanne Marie b. June 27,1959; Kevin Robert b. June 24, 1961; Carl Raymond b. Sept. 15, 1963. They live in Bradford.

Kendall Alva b. July 31, 1941. At home

Raymond Marion b. Apr. 11, 1943 in Corinth, killed by a train on May 12, 1962 at Bradford.

BUGBEE

Solon Bugbee lived in Cookeville. He was a cobbler. His ch.: Edward - m. 1st ------Beede, 3 ch.—Fred, Bert and Grace. He m. 2nd May Quimby, 2 ch.—Julia who m. 1st Frank Wallace and m. 2nd George Allen of Barre; and Blanche who m. Edgar Curtis of Orange. She had 3 ch. — Ernest E., b. in Corinth Feb. 23, 1894, d. June 29, 1962; Clarence A., b. in Corinth May 25, 1896, lives in Island Pond, Vt.; and Stanley who m. Gertrude Moore of Bradford, a farmer and represented his town of West Fairlee in the legislature in 1962-1964.

BURGESS

William Burgess, Sr. was b. 1797, d. Aug. 3, 1863, and his wife, Jeannette, d. Nov. 29, 1873 ae. 72 yrs. Their ch. were: Isabella who d. Jan. 13, 1869 ae. 38 yrs.; John, b. July 15, 1833; and William, b. 1840, d. 1908.

John L. d. Mar. 22, 1902 and m. Julia A. Taplin, dau. of Caleb and Atlantis Taplin, (b. May 23, 1832, d. July 17, 1910). They had two ch. — Lilla May, b. Oct. 6, 1858, d. Apr. 24, 1863; and Carrie Estelle, b. Mar. 10, 1862, d. Sept. 10, 1862.

William Burgess, Jr., b. in Scotland in 1840, d. Oct. 28, 1908. He was a miller and lived in a house on the site of Lester Worthley's home. He m. Judith Currier (1845-1923) of Topsham. They had 4 ch.— Mary who m. Ed. Philbrick and lived in Barre, no ch.; John, b. 1874, d. 1907; William, b. 1877, d. 1878; and Jeanette, b. 1880, m. Will Townsend, d. in 1920. After Jeanette's death Will m. Mrs. Hattie I. Gould.

BURGIN

Walter Burgin was a son of Ede Hall and Elizabeth (Bryant) Burgin and grandson of John Burgin, a glazier, of Newmarket, N. H. and his wife Tamsen (Hall) Burgin.

He was b. in N. H. on Apr. 18, 1767 and m. Sept. 15, 1800 Betsey, dau. of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Hill) Dearborn. They resided a few years in Canada then moved to Corinth where most of their ch. were born. He operated grist mills at Corinth Corner, in Waits River, and in East Corinth. He d. Mar. 18, 1839 and his wife, Betsey d. Oct. 20, 1856. Their ch.:

Betsey D. - b. Apr. 6, 1802, d. Feb. 5, 1886, unm.

Hall - b. Jan. 21, 1805, m. Sally Copp Mar. 19, 1829, d. July 11, 1865. Their ch.:

- Walter -
- Orvis - m. Sarah Cheney Oct. 31, 1867
- Bestey - m. Carlos Cheney Jan. 1, 1860
- Charles - m. Amanda Carpenter Nov. 30, 1887
- Ezra - d.y.
- Loraina - b. Feb. 4, 1830, m. Chester Dickey Nov. 11, 1856, d. Oct. 19, 1863. Their ch. — Cyrus Hall
- Rev. John - m. Lovina Dickey Feb. 23, 1870, d. July 31, 1920. Their 2 ch. — George W. x and Frank.

Polly - b. June 14, 1808, d. Nov. 16, 1808.

Mary - b. Apr. 6, 1810, m. Robert McCrillis, d. Sept. 17, 1897 (see McCrillis).

Abel H. - b. Nov. 13, 1814, m. Sally Bullard, a widow; d. Feb. 21, 1892.

Jethro S. - b. Aug. 2, 1818, m. Alsina Dexter Dec. 21, 1854, d. Jan. 31, 1901. Their ch.:

Emma Jane - b. 1855, m. Melvin Drown, d. 1936, their ch.— Ethel, Edith, Ralph, Lucien, Mildred (all d.y.).

Walter P. - b. 1860, m. Carrie Folsom, d. 1937, their ch. — Ralph W., Lula Hazel (d.y.) and Ray F. — Ralph W., son of Walter m. Dorothy Lincoln and had 1 ch.—Muriel, b. 1924, who is unmarried. Ralph was killed in a farm accident and his widow m. Ivan Mills of Barre. Ray, son of Walter, m. Sylvia Derosia and lives in Texas. 3 ch.—Parker and Peggy who are now living and Sylvia Derosia who d. in infancy.

Ziba W. - b. June 4, 1823, m. Jane Morrill Sept. 10, 1848. Their ch.: Sarah and Charles W. who m. and his ch. are Charles A., Pearl and Harold O.

Doctor Walter Burgin, son of George and Bertha (Hotchkiss) Burgin, grandson of Rev. John Burgin, and great grandson of Hall Burgin, m. Wilhemina ---. Their 2 ch. were Walter, Jr. and Alexander. They live near Washington, D. C.

BURNHAM

Josiah Burnham of West Corinth d. Mar. 27, 1869 ae. 82 yrs., 1 mo., 14 das. His wife, Ruth, lived to be 92 yrs. old, dying Feb. 3, 1881. Their son, Charles, b. in Corinth in 1808, carried on a mercantile business in the old Union Store and was postmaster for twenty years, dying Aug. 19, 1881. His wife, Lucinda d. Aug. 24, 1854 ae. 38 yrs.

BURROUGHS

Abel W. Burroughs, b. Sept. 19, 1800, d. in 1880, 1 dau., Jennie, who m. G. Casper Moulton Apr. 9, 1876. By a second m. Abel had 1 son, Calvin, b. in Orange in 1835, m. Mary Smith of Barre. Their ch.:

Charles W. - m. 1st Mar. 6, 1866 Nellie Scales of Washington, m. 2nd Anna M. Ovitt on May 1, 1895.

George Henry - b. Mar. 4, 1859, d. Sept. 28, 1932, m. June 7, 1884 Miranda Maynard (1861-1929), dau. of Darius and Diantha (Norris) Maynard of Milton, Vt., 13 ch. — 7 lived to grow up:

Fred Henry - b. Dec. 25, 1886, d. Dec., 1907

Clara Lena - b. Sept. 19, 1888, m. Oct. 11, 1915 Burt Kidder (1873-1941), m. 2nd Henry Meade Sept. 5, 1942. Henry b. 1881, d. 1956. She m. 3rd Cleve Willey on Jan. 28, 1958. No. ch.

John Purl - b. Oct. 11, 1891, d. June 26, 1950, never m.

Hobart McKinley - b. Aug. 17, 1897, m. Edith Brown of Middlebury Feb. 3, 1919. Their ch. are Robert, Doris, Phyllis, Kenneth, and Leslie.

Buell Burton - b. June 10, 1900, never m.

Roy Allen - b. Sept. 17, 1902, never m.

Raymond Harold - b. Sept. 15, 1906, m. June 10, 1941 Eleanor Hackett of Bradford (b. Aug. 8, 1909), 1 ch. — Dwight Arnold, b. July 3, 1944.

William A. W. - b. June 28, 1875, d. and bur. in Middlebury, Vt.

John - d. in infancy.

Mary - m. Horace Thompson Dec. 16, 1888, lived at West Corinth, d. Jan. 23, 1932.

Melissa D. - b. 1862, d. Jan. 12, 1881, m. July 6, 1880 Joseph Albert Hastings.

Nathan Burroughs, son of Silas and ------(Colby) Burroughs, lived in Chubb Hollow. He was a farmer, mason, and plasterer. He d. July 11, 1909, m. 1st Betsey Davis and had 1 ch—George, b. May 13, 1862. He m. 2nd Phydula (Mason) Clark. She d. Mar. 11, 1921. They had 2 ch.:

Arthur was b. 1874, m. and had one dau., Edith who d.y. Arthur d. Jan. 18, 1902. His widow m. again and lived in Orange.

Frank was b. Aug. 16, 1877 and stayed on the home farm. He m. Jan. 24, 1903 Maude Tenney of Cookeville who d. July 6, 1950. They had 1 ch.—Arthur, b. Sept. 2, 1904, m. Stella Bador. Arthur was killed by an overturned tractor on Nov. 19, 1960. They had 4 ch.:

Elmer - b. May 17, 1929, m. 1st Herma Richardson, dau. of Harold and Ada (Welch) Richardson. They separated and he lives on the home farm with his mother.

Ida - b. Oct. 14, 1930, m. Walter Butler and lives at Corinth Center (see Butler).

Bessie - b. July 16, 1938, m. Burton Sumner (see Sumner).

Rita - b. Aug. 18, 1941, m. Sept. 12, 1959 Jason Thurston (see Thurston).

BUTLER

George Little Butler was the son of John P. and Aphia Butler of Plymouth, N. H. Their family consisted of eleven ch.

Their first son, George L. was b. Aug. 22, 1817. In April 1839 he came to Bradford, Vt. and lived in the family of John B. Woodward. His object in coming to Bradford was to attend school but a long and expensive sickness during the first year compelled him to give up the idea. On recovering his health, he engaged in the business of carriage making and painting which he followed for fifteen years. Finding this occupation too strenuous for his health, he gave it up for that of furniture dealer and undertaker. He was very fond of music and was a successful teacher of vocal music. He taught for twenty-five years in Bradford and was leader of the choir of the Congregational Church for thirty years.

He was elected town clerk of Bradford in 1851 and town representative in 1860-1861. He m. 1st Miss Jane Clark on Oct. 30, 1844. She d. June 7, 1855 at the age of 39 yrs., leaving two ch.—George Clark and Alice Jane.

George Clark m. Addie Belle, dau. of Nathan and Caroline (Bickford) Taplin on Dec. 3, 1872. He was employed as clerk in a railroad office at St. Albans, Vt., where they resided. Their ch.:

Maude Natalie - b. Jan. 24, 1874 at St. Albans, m. Fred C. Huntington of Washington July 12, 1894. (See Huntington).

Laura - b. May 3, 1876, was a school teacher in Winchendon, Mass., d. in 1906, unm.

Rudolph - b. Jan. 6, 1884 at St. Albans, m. Aug. 16, 1916, May E. Julian (b. May 2, 1886 in Medford, Mass.). He d. Feb. 3, 1964. They had 2 ch.

George Julian - b. in Medford, Mass. Dec. 12, 1917

Russell Taplin - b. Mar. 6, 1925 at St. Johnsbury, d. in St. Johnsbury

Nathan - b. July, 1888, d. Dec. 17, 1918, unm.

Kenneth - b. July 6, 1890, m. Jan. 1, 1915 Bernice Butterfield (b. May 30, 1891). They live in East Corinth where he is affiliated with the Jackman Bobbin Co. He is also Side Judge of Orange County Court. They have two ch.:

Beverly - b. May 4, 1916, m. Louis Longo (see Longo).

Nathan Jackson - b. Aug. 13, 1920, m. Sept. 14, 1942 Dorothy Leavitt of Bradford, live in East Corinth, have 2 ch.: Sue Ann, b. Jan. 18, 1945 and Kenneth Clark, b. Mar. 19, 1948.

Leo James Butler was b. June 5, 1892. He m. Sept. 12, 1918 Ethel W. Metcalf (b. Jan. 24, 1899). They lived in Underhill, Jeffersonville, Eden and Vershire before coming to Corinth. He d. Mar. 8, 1960. Their ch.:

George Metcalf - b. Feb. 23, 1921, m. Lois Darling of Craftsbury, Vt., 6 ch.—5 living

Leo Cleve - b. June 25, 1922, not m.

Elsie May - b. June 23, 1923, m. Edgar V. Brown of Eden, Vt., 4 ch.

Walter Robert - b. Apr. 18, 1925, m. Ida Burroughs of Corinth, 3 ch.

Laurence Harry - b. Aug. 11, 1927, m. Lois Bragg of Waits River, Vt., 8 ch.

Irene Ruth - b. Oct. 18, 1928, m. Melvin Ricker of Vershire, 3 ch.

Arland Antoine - b. Dec. 21, 1930, m. Marina Hayward of Corinth, 2 ch.

Richard Oscar - b. Dec. 7, 1932, m. Maxine Simpson of Orange, Vt., 3 ch.

Francis Everett - b. Oct. 30, 1933, m. Mable Downing of Washington, Vt. 2 ch.

Wayland Elwood - b. July 24, 1937, m. Elinor Smith of Topsham, 2 ch.

Madalyne Nettie - b. Dec. 20, 1938, m. Clifford Huntington of Corinth, (see Huntington).

Virgina Ethel - b. Oct. 22, 1942, m. Norman Whitehill of Ryegate, Vt., 3 ch.

BUTTERFIELD

Capt. Welbee J. Butterfield, son of Welbee and Eliza F. (Brown) Butterfield, was b. in Topsham Apr. 18, 1828. He acquired his military title as Capt. of Co. K, 3d N.H. Regt. with which company he was in active service for two years.

He m. Sarah J. Moody of Parsonfield, Maine in 1852. He was a storekeeper in Dover, N. H. for ten years. They had five ch.: Cora H. (Mrs. Claudius Brock) who d. Nov. 3, 1875; Edward N. who d. May 28, 1862; Eliza who m. Stephen W. George (see George); George F. and Mary A.

George F. of Topsham, son of Welbee and Sarah Butterfield, m. Susie A. Sawyer Oct. 13, 1880. They had 3 ch.: Mary Adelaide who m. Fred Rowland of Topsham (see Rowland), Bernice who m. Kenneth Butler of Corinth (see Butler), and Jack, b. Mar. 21, 1887, d. Jan. 22, 1913, never m. Susan d. Mar. 28, 1939, ae. 80 yrs., 8 mos., 5 das.

CARLSON

Carl Carlson was born in Sweden May 31, 1890. He came to Vermont in 1940. He m. Mary Lavonen (b. in Finland Apr. 24, 1894) and they live in the Robie Neighborhood on the Loren Richardson place. He was a carpenter before retiring.

CARPENTER

Jesse Carpenter, b. Sept. 27, 1760 at Reheboth, Mass. (Abraham (4), Samuel (3), Abraham (2), Abial(1), He m. 1st Anne Cutter; m. 2nd Sarah Andrews. They lived in Reheboth, Mass., Plainfield, N. H., and Corinth, Vt. He d. Feb. 23, 1838. They had 15 ch.; viz.:

Calvin - b. June 12, 1784, d. at Plainfield, N. H.

Emery - b. Aug. 18, 1785, d. Apr. 12, 1786

Cyril - b. Mar. 2, 1786, d. Sept. 29, 1796

Jesse - b. Oct. 21, 1788, m. Catharine Taplin June 30, 1808, d. Mar. 18, 1863 at Lawrence, N. Y.

Rial - b. Aug. 24, 1790, d. Oct. 1, 1790

Lucy - b. June 5, 1792, m. John Dearborn of Huntington, Vt.

Persis - b. Feb. 2, 1794, m. probably David Miles.

Abraham - b. Feb. 16, 1796, m. Lucy Miles

Calvin - b. Sept. 10, 1798, d. Mar. 4, 1885. He came to this town with his father and settled on a farm in the Robie Neighborhood where he remained the rest of his life. He m. Betsey Reynolds of Cambridge, Vt. and their ch. were: Oren D., Calvin, Jr., Fannie E., Cordelia A., Mary Adne, and Edwin S. —

Fannie E. - m. Hale Knight, son of Capt. Joseph Knight (see Knight).

Mary Adne - b. Feb. 14, 1830, d. Dec. 5, 1885

Edwin S. - b. Jan. 30, 1837, m. Annie R., dau. of David and Abigail (Hadley) Bonner of Manchester, N. H. He d. May 28, 1898. They had 3 ch.—Annie B. and Mary A. who d.y. and Ray Beecher, b. May 2, 1878. After his father's death, Ray sold the farm and moved with his mother to Manchester, N. H. He m. Mildred Heath Oct. 7, 1903. They had two daus. Ray and his mother both d. at Manchester. He was the fourth generation of his family to occupy the homestead settled by his great grandfather Jesse Carpenter. The place is now occupied by the Frederick Sawicky family who recently came to town

Clarissa - b. Nov., 1800, m. 1st Tracher King on Oct. 24, 1817, and 2nd Isaac Ring.

Alvah - b. Dec. 25, 1802 in Plainfield, N. H., d. Apr. 1, 1883. He came to this town in 1805, graduated from Castleton Medical College in 1828 and was the first medical graduate to practice in this town. He practiced here successfully for fifty years. His wife was Ann Julia, (b. May 7, 1867, d. Jan. 16, 1895), dau. of Daniel and Dorothy (Nutting) Cooke of this town. Their ch. were: Julia L., Abigail A., Alvah M., Minerva A., and Ann Julia Lucretia:—

Abigail A. - (1835-1912), m. Charles Heath

Alvah M. - m. Jan. 18, 1876 Helen Locke, dau. of John B. and Caroline (Taplin) Locke. He held many town offices.

Minerva - m. John Knight. She d. Nov. 22, 1870 ae. 22 yrs., 8 mos.

Horice - b. Aug 9, 1804, m. Sabine Blanchard

Zenas - b. Mar. 27, 1805, d. Dec. 11, 1847, m. Susan (Sarah) Nutting Dec. 20, 1830. She d. July 20, 1859 ae. 58 yrs. Both bur. at the Meadow. Their ch.:

Nancy - b. Oct. 17, 1831, m. 1st ------ Webster, m. 2nd James Miller Richardson (see Richardson).

Leander C. - b. Nov. 15, 1833 in Corinth, d. Oct. 20, 1925, m. Mar. 9, 1859 Ann Julia Lucelia, dau. of Dr. Alvah and Ann Julia Cooke, (b. June 6, 1836, d. Apr. 25, 1916). 1 ch.—Susie, b. Sept. 21, 1876, d. Apr. 7, 1941, m. June 24, 1905 Joseph Lord, 1 son, Merlin, who m. 1st Mar. 17, 1935 Bernice Kennette, 2 ch. who d. in infancy, separated and both m. again—she m. Michael Labee Nov. 9, 1939 and left town, Merlin lives in New Hampshire.

Charles C. - b. Apr. 8, 1836

George W. - b. May 28, 1839, d. Aug. 30, 1842

Ward B. - b. Apr. 4, 1843

Converse - b. in Plainfield, N. H. Apr. 26, 1812, m. 1st Adaline Beede who bore him 6 ch. He m. 2nd Mary Townsend who became the mother of 7 ch. They lived in Orange, Vt. Ruth, dau. of Converse and Adaline, m. Charles Dickey; Cyrus, son of Converse and Adaline, d. Mar. 15, 1863 in prison during the Civil War. Alvah was the son of Converse and Mary Townsend.

Abigail - b. May 1, 1816, m. Benjamin Dustin and lived in Providence, R.I.

Lafayette Carpenter, son of Lafayette and Hannah (Glover) Carpenter, was one of twelve ch. He was b. in Corinth on Sept. 17, 1835. He enlisted on Sept. 15, 1862 in Co. D, 15th Vt. Vols. for 9 mos, but served 10 mos., 21 das., being discharged Aug. 5, 1863. He went to Ryegate and bought a farm and m. Dec. 15, 1874 Jane, dau. of Alexander Dunnett.

CARR

Levi N. Carr was b. in Corinth in 1818, m. Mary Beede and reared 8 ch. In 1885 he moved to Orange, Vt. where he d. Apr. 3, 1886.

CARTER

James Carter came to Newbury about 1808 and settled on what is now known as Tucker Mountain. Later he moved to East Topsham and built the house where Norman McLam now lives. Here he kept a tavern and he d. here Apr. 4, 1852 ae. 68 yrs., 6 mos.

They had one child who lived—Mary Jane, b. in Salisbury, Mass. July 4, 1807. She m. in 1823 Jacob B. Stevens of Corinth (b. Corinth Feb. 8, 1797, d. in Topsham Sept. 29, 1874), a farmer in Corinth and Newbury. Mary Jane and Jacob had six ch. One dau., Hannah E. was b. Mar. 26, 1832, m. Sept. 20, 1853, d in Corinth on Dec. 6, 1887. A son, Curtis, was b. in Corinth on Apr. 25, 1835 and d. Oct. 21, 1888.

Joseph Harper Carter was b. Sept. 1, 1851, son of Ebenezer Philbrick and Azubah (Hanniford) Carter. He m. Sept. 8, 1882 Carrie M. Taplin, dau. of Nathan and Caroline (Bickford) Taplin. He d. Jan. 16, 1929. Their ch.:

Nathan Taplin - b. Aug. 3, 1883 in Canterbury, N. H. x

Lizzie Valentine - b. Feb. 14, 1885 in Corinth, d. Nov. 17, 1902, unm.

Karl Eben - b. Feb. 24, 1888 x

Jessie Blanche - b. Dec. 1, 1889, m. Fred Jones, 1 ch. b. Feb. 28, 1909. They live in Maine.

Ralph Wesley - b. Sept. 17, 1892 x

Earl Foster - b. Aug. 29, 1895, m. Muriel Partington of Piermont, N. H. They live in Pomfret, Conn.

Ned Hanniford - b. June 29, 1897, d. Aug. 12, 1917 in Enosburg, Vt., where he was a dairy technician.

Nathan Taplin Carter m. 1st Elsie Pepler and had 1 ch. Frederick who lives in Hartford, Vt. He m. 2nd Hazel Ladd of Corinth, dau. of C. Allen and Mary Raymond Ladd. Their ch. are:

Lyle Nathan - b. Aug. 28, 1920, unm.

Pauline Mary - b. Jan. 14, 1922, m. Dec. 24, 1944 Clyde Archie Sleeper, son of Joseph and Alice (Spear) Sleeper, (b. June 27, 1923). Their ch.—Henry Howard, b. July 26, 1945; Eric Clyde, b. Aug. 22, 1949; and Sally. They live at South Corinth.

Howard Allen - b. Oct. 5, 1923, m. Heilene Bement, dau. of Frank and Ethel (Russell) Bement. Their ch.—Allen Russell, b. July 4, 1949 and Carol Lynn, b. Jan. 12, 1951.

Maxine Pearl - b. Jan. 8, 1925, m. Sept. 27, 1945 Claudius Cummings (b. Sept. 1927), son of Claude and Florence (Hodge) Cummings. Their ch.—Alfred Lawrence, b. Nov. 5, 1945 (d. at birth); Debra Jean, b. Mar. 17, 1947 (d. at birth); Patricia Ann, b. Mar. 17, 1949; Jody Eileen, b. Dec. 19, 1949; and Johnny Mae, b. Nov. 27, 1951.

Iolabelle Hazel - b. Sept. 4, 1926, m. May 10, 1948 Fritz Osgood in Westfield, Vt., son of George and Maude Osgood. Their ch.—Fritz Daniel, b. June 9, 1950; Steven Carter, b. Nov. 11, 1952; Gary Lee, b. Aug. 5, 1954; Connie Jean, b. Jan. 1, 1956; Cathy Jane, b. July 4, 1958; and Candie Jan, b. Mar. 15, 1961.

Ned Maurice - b. Apr. 16, 1927, m. June 30, 1960 Verna, dau. of Gerald and Aurora (Ricker) Thurston. Their ch.: Nedrick Timothy, b. Mar. 14, 1954; Sheila May, b. May 30, 1955; and Audrey Verna, b. Mar. 18, 1959. They live in Bradford.

Lavona - b. Feb. 11, 1930, d. 1933.

Lynwood Ladd - b. Aug. 6, 1932, m. Aug. 6, 1957 Sally Southworth of Fairlee,Vt. Their ch.: Patti Jane, b. Feb. 20, 1959. They live in Dover, N. H.

Mabel Jean - b. May 16, 1935, m. James Keenan of Bradford. Their ch.: Lavona Jean - b. Nov. 3, 1956 and Lori Jo, b. Mar. 20, 1962. They live in White River Jct., Vt.

Derrol Earl - b. Aug. 10, 1936, m. Donna Sweet, dau. of Wilfred and Dorothy (Perdue) Sweet. Their ch.: Derrol, b. July 5, 1957; Derrick, b. Dec. 25, 1958; Donita, b. Jan. 22, 1960; Dodd, b. Apr. 1, 1962; and Dudley, b. Apr. 8, 1963. They live in Lebanon, N. H.

Karl Eben Carter m. Dec. 9, 1908 Georgia Cleveland of Moncton, N. B. (b. May 2, 1880, d. Dec. 10, 1949). Their ch.:

Joseph Cleveland - b. Oct. 22, 1909, is a professor of Journalism at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., m. Ruth Alice Burroughs of Charlotte, Vt. on June 28, 1935, no ch.

Stanley Karl - b. June 22, 1911, a colonel in the Regular Army, never m., served in Quartermaster Corps, BSM, CR, in World War II, d.

May 16, 1958.

Frederick Taplin - b. Jan. 19 1913, d. July 7, 1932 while a student at Middlebury College, never m.

Wesley Elliot - b. Dec. 6, 1915, never m., on the home farm with his father.

Merlin Winston - b. Nov. 9, 1919, m. Sept. 8, 1942 Joyce Duguid of Barre, 2 ch.—Robert, b. Dec. 28, 1943, m. and has 1 ch. Jeffrey Scott, b. Sept. 8, 1962; and Patricia, b. Mar. 16, 1946. Merlin d. Apr. 10, 1954.

Ralph Wesley Carter m. Harriet Melinda, dau. of Warren and Margaret (Miller) Welch, (b. Jan. 20, 1892). Their ch.:

Cecil M. - b. May 18, 1914, m. Richard Blanchard (b. June 1914), son of Philip and Nora (Dexter) Blanchard. Their ch..: Richard Ralph, b. Oct. 28, 1936; Mary Louise, b. May 14, 1943; and Erle Jean, b. May 26, 1946. Cecil and Richard separated and she is a school teacher.

Velma C. - b. Feb. 21, 1916, m. Marshall Ames (b. Oct. 12, 1916), son of George and Lilla (Davis) Ames. Their ch.: Jean Carol, b. Dec. 2, 1940 and Marshall Alfred, Jr., b. July 18, 1944.

CELLEY

Elisha Celley came to Corinth from Andover, N. H. about 1803 and located in the eastern part of the town where he cleared a farm and reared a famliy of six sons and three daus. One son, John lived in Corinth on Taplin Hill. Another son, Benjamin, was b. in Andover, N.H. and was 7 years old when he came with his father to Corinth. When he was twenty-one he went to Boston and remained until 1848 when he came back to Fairlee and purchased a fine farm on the Connecticut River.

Elisha Celley d. Feb. 11, 1843 ae. 78 yrs. Sarah (Keniston) his wife, d. Nov. 12, 1857 ae. 82 yrs., 11 mos. Their ch. were Sarah, Joel, Elisha, Benjamin, William, Polly, Apphia, Susanna, and John who m. Lavina Greenleaf of Bradford. John and Lavina's dau., Nancy, m. W. Nelson Worthley (see Worthley).

John Celley d. Jan. 23, 1895 ae. 91 yrs. His wife, Lavina Greenleaf, d. Mar. 26, 1881 ae. 72 yrs.

Susanna Celley d. Sept. 18, 1843 ae. 42 yrs.

CHALMERS

Henry Wallace Chalmers, b. Jan. 27, 1871 in Topsham, m. Oct. 27, 1892 Anna Belle Colby of Corinth (b. June 29, 1869). He was a blacksmith and saw-mill owner, having at different times saw-mills at Corinth Corner and Cookeville. He d. at Waits River Oct. 24, 1923. His wife d. Dec. 20, 1931. They had 5 ch.:

Anabel Colby - b. Aug. 15, 1893, m. 1st Van Woodcock, son of Charles and Rhoda (Hastings) Woodcock (see Woodcock). She m. 2nd Oct. 27, 1921 Kenneth Batten of Waits River where she resides. They had four ch.—Jeanette Eleanor, b. Oct. 18, 1922, m. Raymond Tillotson of Topsham; Gardner Chalmers, b. Dec. 7, 1924, m. Margaret Hartley; Russell Kenneth, b. Oct. 12, 1927, m. Elin Johnson of East Orange; and Louise Anabel, b. Jan. 29, 1930, m. William Doe of Bradford.

Clifford Wallace - b. Aug. 30, 1895, m. Vena Ladd, dau. of C. Allen and

Mary (Raymond) Ladd, no ch.

Newell Henry - b. Mar. 12, 1900, d. Aug., 1900.

Eleanor - b. May 18, 1905, m. Oct. 17, 1928 Sherman Bragg, a mail carrier from Bradford to Barre. Her ch.: Marilyn Joyce, b. Dec. 18, 1931, m. Kermit O'Meara, 6 ch.; Lois Elaine, b. Nov. 15, 1933, m. Laurence Butler (see Butler); Lorraine Eleanor, b. Dec. 8, 1940, m. Leslie Covey, 4 ch.; and Dale Eileen, b. July 21, 1949, at home.

Laurence Henry - b. Dec. 1, 1909, never m., served as Pfc. in the Engineers Corps in World War II, d. at Waits River Feb. 4, 1956.

CHAMBERLIN

Capt. James Hale Chamberlin was b. Sept. 22, 1834 on Currier Hill in Topsham, formerly called Chamberlin Hill after his grandfather, Blanchard Chamberlin, who left Newbury in 1780 to settle there. At the age of 18 yrs. he went to sea as a cabin boy under the command of Capt. Hale Knight on the ship "New World." In 1859 he became captain of this ship and in 1861 of the "Liverpool." Six years later he was sent to London by his employer to superintend their fleet of packet ships and he resided there 11 yrs.

"He never lost a ship—a real accomplishment during the Civil War period when Confederate privateers destroyed a large portion of the U. S. Merchant Marines."

Following a brief period when he was in private business for himself supplying ships' stores, he returned to his home in East Corinth in 1878.

On Sept. 10, 1862 he m. Addie E. Smart of East Corinth who d. in Apr. 1871. Capt. Chamberlin d. in 1919. They had 3 sons:

George - b. Oct. 10, 1865, on the faculty of Cornell University for 25 yrs.

John - d. in Mar. 1925

Thomas - who d. in Fairport, Iowa.

Capt. James m. 2nd Oct. 1873 Hannah K. Smart (b. 1835), sister of Addie. Hannah d. Nov. 1886. No ch. He m. 3d Dora E. Moller and had 2 ch:

Esther - b. July 13, 1899, m. Norman Braham of New York City, 1 ch.—Richard Chamberlin, b. Nov. 12, 1926.

Thomas - b. July 29, 1895, m Evelyn Taggart, dau. of Charles Ross Taggart, 3 ch.: James Hale, b. Oct. 2, 1923; Elinor Ruth, b. Nov. 9, 1925; and Charles Ross, b. May 30, 1937.

CHAPMAN

Dana B. Chapman, b. in 1801, d. July 25, 1865, m. Sarah ------ (d. Nov. 2, 1878 ae. 74 yrs.). Their ch.: Orwell Dana - d. Dec. 5, 1843 ae. 12 yrs., 4 mos.; John - m. Louisa Hale, no ch.; Mary - m. Chandler Slack (see Slack).

Jonah Chapman d. July 13, 1831 in his 83rd year, and his wife d. Nov. 20, 1820 aged 68 yrs. They lived in Newbury and the 1st church records of Newbury give the following baptism of their ch:

Oct. 29, 1791 - Polly, Esther, Lydia, Nathaniel, Blaisdell, Samuel, and Abigail; Mar. 18, 1793 - John; Sept 21, 1796 - Stephen and Josiah.

John Chapman was b. May 13, 1792 and was a harness maker in East Corinth. He never m.

Wilson Chapman b. 1832, son of Samuel, lived in East Corinth village

where Harold Chase now lives. His wife Amanda M., dau. of William Grant, was b. in 1835. He d. in 1904 and Amanda d. in 1906. No ch.

CHASE

Rev. Charles Young Chase is buried at Corinth Center. The inscription on his gravestone is as follows:

"Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Charles Young Chase
The first pastor of the Congregational Church in this town
who was born in Kent, Conn. Oct. 4, 1777.
Ordained here Jan. 25, 1821 and departed this life Aug. 14, 1830
Remember the words which I spoke unto you while I was with you."

CHILDS

Paul and Sarah (b. about 1841) Childs came to this town early and lived on Dearborn Hill where Mrs. Glen Thurston now lives. They had 1 ch.:

Rodney was b. in 1841, m. Jan. 1, 1863 Mary Lovewell, dau. of Aldrick and Delia (Willis) Lovewell. Rodney and Mary lived on her father's farm in the Robie Neighborhood, their married life covering a span of fifty-six years. He d. in 1919 and his wife d. Feb. 24, 1919. They had 2 ch.:

Lilla - b. 1866, d. Oct. 13, 1918, m. Fred Hutton (b. June 28, 1861, d. Oct. 1, 1908). They had 1 ch.—Beulah, b. Feb. 14, 1890, m. William Dunham (see Dunham).

Carroll Willie - b. Dec. 28, 1886, m. Oct. 28, 1908 Hattie Powers of Topsham. They had 3 ch.—Glen Carroll, b. Apr. 14, 1911; Owen Ray, b. May 9, 1912; Etta May, b. Apr. 3, 1914, m. Edwin Nelson of Vershire where they reside. The others went to Mass.

CLAFLIN

William N. S. Claflin, b. in Morristown, Vt. Jan. 11, 1837, d. May 20, 1863, m. Irene Felch (b. Mar. 27, 1837, d. May 20, 1917) of Topsham. Their ch.:

Willis J. B. - b. Feb. 25, 1856, no ch., d. in Orfordville, N. H. in 1928.

Herbert W. - b. Feb. 27, 1857, m. Emma, dau. of Charles and Isabelle (Magoon) Avery. He d. July 12, 1920. Their ch.:

Fred H. - b. July 13, 1889 x

George Arthur - b. Mar. 1, 1895, never m., d. June 12, 1962.

Son - d. in infancy

Ray D. - b. July 13, 1899, m. 1st Clara Rice of W. Topsham, 2 ch.—Marion, b. Feb. 24, 1920 in W. Topsham and George, b. Feb. 13, 1922 in Malden, Mass. George has 2 ch.: Paul and Mark and lives in Saugus, Mass. Ray m. 2nd Edith Griggs of Holliston, Mass. He m. 3rd Pearl Barnes of Springfield, Mass. and they have 1 ch.—Jane Jo, b. Jan. 16, 1949.

Charles - b. Oct. 12, 1901, m. and has 2 ch.—Evelyn and Edward. Evelyn is m. and has 4 ch.: Charles, Ronald, Stephen, and Louise Ann.

Willis B. - b. May 6, 1905, m. Florence Dyke and lives in Lyme, N.H. 2 ch.—Norma, b. Apr. 7, 1932 and Willis B., Jr., b. Aug. 25, 1933.

Willis, Jr. m. Barbara Walker and they have 4 ch.—Wayne Willis, b. May 14, 1953; Shelda Lee, b. May 24, 1954; Nancy Marie, b. Sept. 9, 1957; and James Andrew, b. Nov. 2, 1959.

John Edward - b. Aug. 24, 1907 -m. July 28, 1927 Agatha, dau. of Frederick and Perla (Brace) McKinstry, b. in Horicon, N.Y. on Mar. 10, 1909. 2 ch.: Zella Mae, b. in Hollis, N.Y. Feb. 12, 1929, d. in infancy; and John Edward, Jr., b. Aug. 3, 1931 in Floral Park, N.Y., m. Aug. 10, 1952 Joyce Irene Bolster of Manchester, Vt., have 3 ch. (all b. in Bennington, Vt.): Brenda Joyce, b. June 22, 1953; John Roger, b. Aug. 16, 1954; Edith Lorraine, b. Jan. 2, 1958. They live in Springfield, Vt.

William N. S. - b. Apr. 10, 1910, m. Gertrude Rau (b. Sept. 20, 1908) on Jan. 24, 1931, 2 ch.—William I., b. Sept. 22, 1932, m. Jan. 21, 1955 Claire Proux, 3 ch.—Suzanne Marie, b. Oct. 27, 1956; Denice Marie, b. Mar. 20, 1959; and William Charles, b. May 25, 1963. William and Gertrude's other ch.—Richard J., b. Mar. 16, 1934, m. Oct. 3, 1953 Jacqueline Doherty, 2 ch.—Laura Anne, b. Sept. 27, 1954 and Bonnie Anne, b. June 28, 1957.

Mary - b. Jan. 15, 1861, m. Charles Bean, 2 ch.—Joseph and Viola

William N. S. - b. Oct. 6, 1862, m. Eda Dow, 2 ch.—Esther and Idamae; d. in Claremont, N.H.

Fred Herbert, b. July 13, 1889, son of Herbert and Emma (Avery) Claflin, m. Nov. 13, 1923 Vera Clara, dau. of John and Nellie (Dickinson) Munroe. Vera was b. July 2, 1902. Their ch.:

Olis - b. June 29, 1924, m. Clarence Thurston (see Thurston).

Duane Frederick - stillborn Dec. 13, 1925.

Olin Hoyt - b. Feb. 9, 1927, d. Feb. 17, 1927.

Olive Abbie - b. Apr. 23, 1928, m. Ernest Eggleston of Topsham (see Eggleston).

John Melvin - m. July 20, 1956 Juanita Spooner of Topsham. 4 ch.: Timothy John - b. Nov. 9, 1958; Tammy June - b. July 18, 1959; Terry James - b. Aug. 23, 1960; Tina Jo - b. May 14, 1962.

Ralph Clifford - m. Mary Downing, dau. of Lawrence and Hannah (Wilcox) Downing Sept. 18, 1959. 1 ch.—Connie Lee, b. Aug. 5, 1962.

Junis Mary - m. Mahlon Thurston (see Thurston).

Franklyn George - m. Diana Carol Marsh of Orford Aug. 24, 1962.

Fred and Vera separated and she m. 2nd Ray Hooper. After his death, she m. Joseph Booda. They live in Hartford, Conn. Fred d. Nov. 1959.

CLARK

Charles Isaac Clark, son of Isaac and Phydula (Mason) Clark was b. May 1, 1862, m. Dec. 22, 1886 Mary Hibbard of Haverhill, dau. of Benjamin and Hannah Spaulding Hibbard, (b. July 4, 1857, d. 1935). They lived in the Robie neighborhood and had 4 ch.:

Ethel Louise - b. July 18, 1889, d. 1932, m. John B. Williams (see Williams). She m. 2nd Leonard Bannister.

Edith Gertrude - b. June 10, 1891, m. Jan. 9, 1907 Charles E. Dickinson, 4 ch.—Gertrude Sophia, b. Oct. 14, 1908, d. Jan. 5, 1912; Charles Fred,

b. Sept. 7, 1911; Hazel Edith, b. Apr. 17, 1915; and Stanley Clark, b. Mar. 26, 1921.

Myra Hibbard - b. Dec. 5, 1893, m. 1st Aug. 20, 1913 Frank Mason of Topsham. They lived in Topsham. She m. 2nd Matthew Kinniburgh of Atlantic, Mass. She d. Apr. 17, 1927 in Mass. 1 ch.—Jessie Louise, b. and d. in 1923.

Ruby Lena - b. Apr. 18, 1898, m. Harvey Sumner, Jr. and lived in West Fairlee (see Sumner).

Late in life the Clarks moved to Bradford where he d. in 1933. Mrs. Clark then went to live with her dau., Edith Dickinson, in Chelsea, Vt.

Jonas W. Clark, son of Jonas, Jr. was educated at Peacham Academy and m. Sarah A. Corliss and settled in East Corinth. He was a business man holding many town offices. They had two ch.: Byron who d. in infancy and George M. who died in eary manhood.

John F., son of Jonas, Jr., attended Bradford Academy and m. Abigail, dau. of Robert Fulton. Mrs. Clark d. Apr. 16, 1900. Their ch. were: Carrie A., who conducted a private school in East Corinth and is buried here. Robert Jonas ran the store at East Corinth, m. Lizzie (dau. of Rev. E. W. Hatch), and they had one child—Marguerite Frances, b. Dec. 8, 1897, m. ------ Ekstrom and lives in Manchester, Conn.

CLEMENT

Job Clement, son of Col. Obadiah and Sarah (Batchelder) Clement, was b. Dec. 13, 1768 in Sandown, N.H.; d. in Corinth Jan. 16, 1847. He m. in Warren, N.H. Apr. 25, 1793 Molly Mary Currier (b. June 4, 1769, baptized with four brothers and sisters Oct. 5, 1775 in Hampstead, N.H.). She d. in Corinth July 12, 1852. She was the dau. of Samuel and Mary (Rowell) Currier. Job moved to Corinth about 1795. Their ch.:

Sally - b. Sept. 18, 1794 in Warren, N.H., d. in Corinth, Nov. 20, 1816, m. Mar. 4, 1813 Amos Sanborn. Their ch.—Gilman - b. Apr. 2, 1814, a Baptist minister; Polly - b. Apr. 18, 1816, m. ------ Cotton; Amos m. 2nd Mar. 19, 1818 Sophia Frost of Groton, Vt. Their ch.—Sally C. - b. Feb. 16, 1819; Allen S. - b. Oct. 21, 1820; Julia Ann - b. June 3, 1829; Amelia Sophia - b. Jan. 14, 1838.

David Clement - b. Apr. 17, 1797 in Corinth, d. in Lyme, N.H. Mar. 1, 1887, m. in Corinth Dec. 5, 1822 Alvira Spear (b. 1798, d. Jan. 2, 1846). He m. 2nd after 1850 Betsey S. Currier of Orange (b. Sept. 14, 1779, d. in Corinth Sept. 30, 1872 ae. 73 yrs., 16 das.). She was the dau. of Ezekiel and Hannah Currier. David was a farmer in Corinth and after the death of his 2nd wife he went to live with his dau., Sarah Spear Clement Converse in Lyme, N.H. His ch. (all b. in Corinth):

Sarah - b. June 8, 1825, m. Nov. 19, 1867 Hon. Peter Mills Converse, President of Boston Rubber Co. Lived in Lyme, N.H. 1 ch.—Marquis Miller Converse.

Mary - b. Oct. 8, 1826, d. Jan. 24, 1894 in Lyme, N.H., m. (as his 3rd wife) Mar. 16, 1857 Erastus D. Everett of Attleboro, Mass.

Seneca Poor - b. Nov. 15, 1830, d. May 5, 1844.

David Plant - b. Dec. 13, 1835, d. probably in Kansas, m. 1st Sarah Ellen Copp, m. 2nd Mary Richey

John - b. in Corinth Oct. 9, 1803, d. in Orange, Vt. Oct. 28, 1892, m. May 11, 1824 Fanny Kimball (b. in Corinth Jan. 6, 1799, d. Corinth July 6, 1872), dau. of John and Hannah Kimball. Their ch. (first four b. in Corinth):

Fannie - b. Sept. 10, 1825, d. Sept. 11, 1825

Dana Sawyer - b. Aug. 19, 1827, d. Mar. 2, 1892, m. 1st Hannah Sargent, m. 2nd Betsey Newcomb, went to Wisconsin where he d.

Cynthia Kimball - b. Aug. 30, 1830, d. 1898, m. in 1862 Smith Cheney who was killed in the Civil War, m. 2nd Dec. 28, 1876 John Willey, m. 3rd Truman Cunningham of W. Topsham.

Marilla Turner - b. Apr. 21, 1832, m. Nov. 27, 1850 in Topsham Edwin G. Peake (b. May 6, 1827, d. Jan. 1907). Their ch.—Charles Oscar, b. May 12, 1851 and Flora A., b. May 22, 1859.

George W. - b. May 8, 1834

Almon - b. Apr. 8, 1840, d. age 30 in Orange.

Mary - b. Apr. 8, 1840, m. James Rogers of Topsham.

Alfred - b. Mar. 19, 1843, m. Myra Mack.

Obadiah - b. Dec. 19, 1805 in Corinth, Vt., d. there Oct. 9, 1882, m. Mar. 29, 1835 Phebe Merrill (b. Corinth Mar. 27, 1812, d. there Dec. 2, 1887). She was the dau. of Samuel and Phebe (Fuller) Merrill. Their ch. b. in Corinth were:

Mary Ellen - b. Apr. 28, 1836, d. Jan. 2, 1908, m. 1st Feb. 18, 1890 Loren B. Bacon of Chelsea, Vt., m. 2nd Feb. 11, 1898 Thomas Ladd of Corinth, m. 3d Nov. 7, 1899 Truman Cunningham of W. Topsham.

Sarah Janette - b. July 29, 1837, d. June 20, 1910 in Corinth, m. W.B.D. Avery (see Avery).

Laura Ann - b. Aug. 15, 1839, d. Apr. 21, 1865, not m.

Julia Annette - b. Apr. 1841, m. Alonzo Thornton Converse of Lyme, N.H.

Lucinda - b. June 3, 1847, d. Sept. 10, 1847

Lucy Jane - b. June 8, 1850, m. Mar. 29, 1870 John S. Dearborn, son of Abigail and David Dearborn. They went to California.

Eveline Mason - b. Nov. 8, 1852, d. Aug. 16, 1864.

Hon. Samuel Currier - b. May 13, 1809 in Corinth, d. there Feb. 29, 1888, m. June 7, 1835 Chastina Poor (b. Corinth May, 1811, d. there Mar. 25, 1883), dau. of David and Betsey (Sawyer) Poor, who lived on an adjoining farm. They lived in the West Corinth area of town where he had a large farm devoted to the raising of sheep and horses. He accumulated a great deal of property by his investments. Their ch.:

Infant - d. Mar. 26, 1837

Orson C. - b. May 22, 1838, d. Mar. 19, 1922, never m., lived all his life on the home farm.

Martin Van Buren - b. Jan. 25, 1844, d. Sept. 30, 1863 while a student at Dartmouth College.

The Clement Greenhouse in Hanover is named for this family; Orson being the last member of the family, left half of his estate to Dartmouth College.

COLBY

Ezekiel Colby m. Ruth Davis. Their ch.—John - b. Feb. 26, 1787; Jonathan - b. Sept. 29, 1788; Ezekiel - b. Aug. 15, 1790; Abner - b. Sept. 21, 1793; Sarah - b. Mar. 5, 1796; Arad - b. Aug. 19, 1798.

Ezekiel was one of the three sugar makers who came over on foot from Newbury, Vt. with their kettles to make sugar. He located on what is now the Elwin Hastings' farm.

Jacob Curtis Colby, the oldest son of Deacon Colby, m. Sarah D. Johnson of Meriden, N.H., who d. in 1850.

By her he had four daus.—Mary H., Sarah J., Lura, and Helen T.—Mary m. Rufus Ormsby of Bradford, Sarah J. m. Charles Page of East Corinth, son of William and Clarissa (Seaver) Page (see Page), and Lura m. Isaac B. Smith and went west. Helen T. went west.

Jonathan Colby and his sons, Binaiah and Joseph, moved to Corinth. Vt. about 1799 and each built houses on adjoining lots in the northwest part of the town, two of them bordering on the Town of Washington.

Jonathan was the son of Binaiah 6th and Abigail (Emerson) Colby and was b. Dec. 30, 1772 and d. Aug. 21, 1854. He is bur. in the East Orange, Vt. cemetery.

In 1840 Jonathan and his son, Edson Emerson Colby, moved to East Orange and settled on what was later known as the Charlie Colby place. In 1863 he built the house on that farm where he d. Edson was b. Aug. 4, 1817, m. 1st on Mar. 2, 1842 Angeline P. Dearborn of Corinth and m. 2nd on Oct. 29, 1854 Emily C., dau. of Thomas and Mary (Crooke) Merrill of Corinth. They had 5 ch.: Henry, Edson, Mary Emma, Frank J., and Charles Merrill (b. Aug. 1, 1865).

Charles Merrill Colby m. on June 26, 1895 Katie A. Tillotson of Warren, Vt., and they had 4 ch.: Edson, Dwight, Helen, and Bertha.

Edson Colby of East Orange, b. Nov. 21, 1900, m. Grace Leona Wilson dau. of George Henry and Nettie (McCrillis) Wilson on June 5, 1933. They lived with his parents at East Orange until they passed away and are presently living on a farm in Middlesex, Vt. Their ch.:

James Wilson - b. May 28, 1935, m. Camilla Kohler of Washington, D.C. May 28, 1960, 1 dau.—Sharon Lynn, b. Apr. 18, 1962.

Phoebe Marion - b. July 27, 1937, m. Sept. 15, 1956 Albert DuPont of Washington, Vt. 4 ch.

Joseph Alson Colby was b. Feb. 7. 1831 and d. July 13, 1896. He m. Mary Moody of Vershire (b. Apr. 27, 1836, d. May 3, 1924). Joseph was a Civil War veteran, Their ch.:

Delia - b. Oct. 27, 1854, d. Jan. 2, 1944, m. 1st ------ Stoddard, 1 dau.—Zilpha, b. June 22, 1873, m. Charles White (see White). Delia m. 2nd Charles Simpson, 1 dau.—Edith, b. July 19, 1894, m. Charles Steele.

Edwin F. - b. July 16, 1856, d. July 7, 1943, m. Nov. 4, 1884 Lucy Nuttle of this town. Their ch.:

Walter - b. July 10, 1885, m. Edith Blake, dau. of Gilbert and Emma (Dickinson) Blake. They lived at Cookeville. Their ch.—Emma, b. 1911, d. 1913; Clifton, b. June 20, 1914; Ralph Gilbert, b. Apr. 17, 1919; Howard Walter, b. Apr. 30, 1923. Walter d. June 13, 1923

and his widow, Edith, went to West Fairlee.

Edwin Harold - m. Feb. 22, 1920 Gertrude Hope Metcalf of Chelsea, lives in Chelsea.

Abbie - b. Oct. 22, 1858, d. Jan. 7, 1947, m. 1st Hinckley Dunham (see Dunham), m. 2nd James Woodcock (see Woodcock).

Victor Alson - b. Jan. 2, 1861, d. May 12, 1940, m. Hattie, dau. of Levi and Harriet (McCrillis) Ward (b. Nov. 29, 18--, d. Jan. 23, 1935). Their ch.:

Nellie - b. Feb. 13, 1890, m. Archie Button and lived in East Orange. Ch. She d. May 9, 1941.

Charles - b. Sept. 2, 1893, a soldier in World War I, took his own life on June 11, 1944.

Calvin - b. Jan. 12, 1895, m. 1st Flora Magoon of West Corinth (b. Aug. 18, 1897), m. 2nd Hazel Belle Hood of West Topsham (b. Apr. 21, 1903), dau. of Sidney M. and Addie M. (Corruth) Hood. They were m. Mar. 10, 1920 and Hazel d. Aug. 31, 1949. 3 ch.:

Arlene Delter - b. Oct. 26, 1920, m. Delmar Hutchins (b. Washington, Vt.) Oct. 16, 1937.

Arber Marie - b. Nov. 19, 1926

Jureen Addie - b. Sept. 26, 1928

Earl - b. July 5, 1897, never m., lives on the home place.

Glen - b. Mar. 29, 1899, m. Aug. 19, 1922, Marjorie A. Miles of Topsham (b. June 24, 1904), dau. of Fenton and Anna (Chalmers) Miles, 2 ch.—Barbara, b. Sept. 8, 1926, m. Milton Partington, lives in Topsham, a school teacher. 5 ch. and Richard, b. Oct. 10, 1930, m. Joyce Ann Fuller of Maine. 3 ch.

Ruby - m. Leslie Welch (see Welch).

Infant son - b. 1905

Calvin - b. Mar. 2, 1864, killed in Strafford Jan. 28, 1895 by a belt flying off a sawing machine.

Silas - b. June 20, 1866, d. July 30, 1867.

Anna - b. June 29, 1868, m. Wallace Chalmers of Topsham (see Chalmers)

Mary A. - b. Apr. 30, 1871, m. Oct. 28, 1891 Charles H. Metcalf (see Metcalf).

COLEMAN

Chester Coleman, son of Abel and Lucinda (Hatch) Coleman, was b. in Middlesex, Vt. on June 14, 1826. On Oct. 1, 1848 he married Amy R. Waterman and moved to Orange in 1851. There were 4 ch., the youngest of which m. Herbert E. Sargent and lived in East Corinth. Mr. Coleman served in Co. G., 9th Vt. Regt. and was in the battles of Harpers Ferry and Chapins Farm. His son, Anson C., m. Mary Prescott of Corinth July 30, 1878 and had 1 ch.—Vernon E.

COLLINS

Charles Collins m. Dec. 3, 1818 Susan Currier. Their ch.:

Albert Addison - b. Aug. 30, 1819, m. Mary Prescott who d. Dec. 30, 1899 ae. 75 yrs. He d. Oct. 25, 1881. 1 ch.—Hattie E. who d. Oct. 14, 1863 ae. 1 yr., 6 mos.

Levi Ward - b. Jan. 1821

Amos Pettingill - b. Dec. 21, 1823, m. Ruth Currier. He d. July 20, 1840;

she d. July 30, 1870 ae. 62 yrs.

Samuel C. - b. Oct. 28, 1829, d. Feb. 7, 1859. His wife, Relief d. May 10, 1861. Ch.—Llewellan C., O. H. Perry, and Caroline S., all d.y.

Mary Ann - b. Oct. 25, 1831, m. Andrew J. Russ Feb. 14, 1858.

Charles, Jr. - b. Nov. 1, 1833, d. Dec. 23, 1861.

Levi Collins an early settler d. Sept. 5, 1865 ae. 76 yrs. His wife, Betsey Towle, d. Apr. 12, 1867 ae. 73 yrs. Their ch.: Abigail d. Aug. 22 ae. 1 yr., 11 mos. and 2 infant sons d. Oct. 28, 1829.

COMSTOCK

Michael Comstock b. May 3, 1799, d. in Vershire, Vt. Oct. 8, 1881. He m. in 1821 Betsey Bacon (b. in Strafford in 1804), dau. of Levi and Betsey (West) Bacon of Connecticut. He was a farmer in Vershire and she d. in Vershire Feb. 9, 1891. Their ch.:

Royal - b. Oct. 24, 1823, d. May 9, 1911, unm.

Harvey B. - b. Jan. 14, 1827, d. May 3, 1889, m. Oct. 24, 1866 Hannah E. Pierson of Vershire. She was b. in Moretown, N.Y. June 4, 1847 and d. Mar. 12, 1929. Lived in Corinth. No ch.

Jackson - b. Nov. 7, 1829, d. Aug. 31, 1908, m. Eunice Y. Aldrich who d. in Corinth Oct. 9, 1909. She was the dau. of Luther and Harriet (Young) Aldrich. No ch. They adopted a dau. who m. Abe Jacobs of Corinth (see Jacobs). They lived on a farm near Cookeville later owned and occupied by Abe Jacobs.

Angeline P. - b. May 22, 1831, d. Apr. 30, 1910, m. Oramel Flanders.

Harrison Bacon - b. Dec. 30, 1835 in Corinth, m. Oct. 3, 1867 Cordelia M. Avery (b. in Corinth Mar. 16, 1845, d. here Feb. 16, 1929), dau. of Philander and Nancy (Avery) Avery. Harrison was a farmer, d. Jan. 25, 1891. After his death his widow m. Feb. 8, 1894 George Caspar Moulton. They lived their last years at Corinth Center. The ch. of Harrison and Cordelia were:

Arthur Avery - b. June 19, 1872, m. 1st Angie (Fitts) Day Nov. 17, 1895. They had 2 ch.—Arthur Ray, b. Oct. 16, 1897 x, and Walter A., b. July 5, 1907, d. Apr. 7, 1908. Arthur m. 2nd Nora Moulton of Corinth and they had 1 son—George Harry, b. in Vershire, Vt., Sept. 21, 1920, m. Nov. 16, 1941 Edna May Southworth of West Fairlee where they reside. Arthur d. Nov. 30, 1956.

A dau. - unnamed, b. Jan. 6, 1874, d. Mar. 10, 1874.

Charles Harrison - b. Apr. 6, 1875, m. Sept. 13, 1898 Annie Florence Louisa Clark.

Alvah Bean - b. Apr. 16, 1877 x.

William Harvey - b. May 9, 1880, d. in White River Jct., Vt. July 13, 1942, never m.

Harry Royal Jackson - b. Jan. 25, 1887, m. Dec. 25, 1912 Alice Julia Tole.

Anne Julia - b. May 3, 1837, d. Sept. 26, 1886, m. Orrelius Colby.

Arthur Ray Comstock, son of Arthur Avery and Angie (Day) Comstock, m. June 10, 1917 Ethel Lovett. Their ch.:

Ralph Vernon - b. Oct. 3, 1918, in the U.S. Army PFC, Co. C, 377 Inf.,

95th Div., 3d Army, killed in action in France.

Bernice Madeline - b. July 22, 1921, m. Nov. 24, 1945 Clifford H. Rood of this town (see Rood).

Hazel P. - b. Feb. 15, 1924, m. Sept. 26, 1945 James E. Flye. Their ch.: Janice, b. July 5, 1946; Janet Elbert and James Edward, twins, b. Jan. 24, 1950; Judith Alfreda, b. May 10, 1954, Jerrold Ethan, b. Feb. 17, 1956, Jeffrey Eugene, b. Nov. 3, 1959, and Masherrie Yolanda, b. June 6, 1964. James Edward d. April 8, 1950.

Clifford Ray - b. Apr. 5, 1926, m. Feb. 21, 1959 Edith Hodge of Thetford Center, Vt. Their ch.: Jo-Ann, b. Apr. 18, 1959 and Virginia Lee, b. Oct. 26, 1960.

Alice M. - b. Sept. 16, 1930, m. Dec. 4, 1953 Don Knapp of town. (see Knapp)

Kenneth A. - b. Aug. 31, 1934, m. Sept. 24, 1956 Barbara Roberts of North Thetford. Their ch.: Regina Ann, b. Feb. 9, 1957, Kenneth Arthur, Jr., b. Nov. 1, 1958, Fayline Lois, b. Nov. 6, 1960, and Shawn Edwin, b. Nov. 10, 1962.

Robena A. - b. May 7, 1937, m. Dec. 28, 1956 Raymond Roberts of Bradford. Their ch.—Diana Lynn, b. June 10, 1960; Vicky-Jo, b. May 31, 1962; Tracy Dawn, b. Dec. 8, 1963.

Patricia E. - b. Aug. 1, 1939, m. Dec. 28, 1957 Eben Ricker of Vershire, Vt. Their ch.—Philip Jay, b. June 8, 1958; Kevin Kent, b. Jan. 18, 1961.

Alvah Bean Comstock m. Apr. 21, 1900 Lottie Prescott. They lived at the Meadow on the W. B. D. Avery place. Their ch.:

Edith M. - b. Dec. 24, 1900, m. Joseph E. Gordon Aug. 30, 1932.

Mildred Louise - b. May 12, 1902, m. 1st Clare Auburn Bean, m. 2nd Clarence Clark.

Hazel - b. Oct. 23, 1903 (adopted by a N. H. family), m. and lives in N.H.

Alvah and his wife Lottie separated and he m. 2nd Bertha Humphrey and has 1 dau.—Dorothy Estella who m. Robert Dickinson of East Ryegate. Dorothy was b. Mar. 15, 1914. Her ch.—Robert George, b. May 5, 1932; Ramona Janet, b. Nov. 25, 1936 and Rebecca and Diane who d.y. Mr. Dickinson d. in July, 1957. Mrs. Dickinson and family moved to Fairlee.

COOK

George Cook of East Corinth m. 1st Daisy, dau. of George and Edna (Corliss) Prescott. He drove a rural mail route for some years. Their ch.;

Harry Lee - b. Mar. 1, 1905, never m., lives in East Corinth.

George Clarence - b. Sept. 24, 1906, m. 1st Mildred Marie Doyle and had 1 dau., Margaret Ann, b. June 29, 1940 , m. Richard Foster (b. June 1939), has 3 sons—Steven R., b. July 18, 1959; Michael F., b. July 18, 1962; and John W., b. 1963. Margaret Ann is divorced and lives in Brattleboro, Vt.

George Clarence m. 2nd on June 30, 1949 Muriel Merritt. She has 3 ch. by a former marriage—Marjorie works in Northfield, Vt.; Charlotte in Northfield, and a son who lives in Waterbury, Vt.

Dorothy Beatrice - b. Sept. 22, 1908, m. Paul Tomasini, lives in Barre, 2 ch,—Pauline and Paul, Jr.

Madeline Edna - b. May 10, 1910, m. Howard Popple, lives in Fairfax, Vt., 2 ch.—Joyce and Howard, Jr.

Rosemary - b. Dec. 20, 1912, m. Gerald Hayes, lives in Old Orchard Beach, Me. Her ch.: Elizabeth Sylvia, b. Dec. 29, 1935 (adopted out of the family); Jerry, Jr., Susan, and John.

Merton - b. 1916, d. 1923.

Delbert - b. Jan. 22, 1918, lives in Maine.

Robert - b. Aug. 15, 1920, d. Apr. 1, 1943.

Daisy Cook d. May 12, 1923 and George m. 2nd Emma J. Lancton. He d. May 25, 1945 in Hartford, Conn.

COOKE

Albert Cooke m. Eleanor Bowen Oct. 10, 1824—both of Corinth. Their ch.:

Charlotte - b. Feb. 22, 1826, d. June 10, 1804

George A. - b. June 7, 1828, d. July 2, 1839

Leander P. - b. June 18, 1834, m. Oct. 4, 1863 Elizabeth Flanders (b. 1841), dau. of Celem Flanders and Sylvia (Burke) of Vershire.

Charles O. Cooke (1816-1899) m. Lurean Tucker (1820-1883). Their ch.: Helen M. - b. Nov. 26, 1840, m. Harrison Wilson; Harriet M. - b. July 18, 1842, m. Sargent Hood May 15, 1859; Ann Julia - b. July 1, 1845; Nancy J. - b. June 13, 1847; Lovina M. - (1848-1862); Margaret - b. Feb. 1, 1852; Serada A. - b. May 30, 1856, m. 1st Edward D. Crowley Apr. 12, 1890; Cora - b. 1859; George E. - b. 1861, d. 1890. This family lived in the Borough.

Daniel Cooke b. 1766 was the son of Phineas Cooke of Newton, Mass. He m. 1st Mary, dau. of John Nutting, about 1791. They had 1 son, Leander b. in 1793, Mary dying at this time. He m. 2nd Dorothy (b. Jan. 20, 1779), a sister of Mary by whom he had six sons and five daus.—one, George, d.y.

Theodore was a merchant in Corinth all his life. Daniel R. and Henry C. carried on their father's store. Charles O. was a farmer in town. Albert was tanner. Leander was the scond and Theodore the fourth postmaster at Corinth. Daniel R. was justice of the peace for many years. He d. Mar. 3, 1873. He m. Caroline Sleeper Feb. 14, 1841 and their child, George C. was b. July 5, 1843. He was in the mercantile business all his life and was postmaster and town clerk for several years. He m. Almena Coburn. George C. and Almena Cooke's ch.:

Caroline - b.. Mar. 24, 1867, m. Oct. 9, 1907 Clarence Bailey of Peacham, a miller at East Corinth. They moved to Florida where he d. in 1933. She d. Mar. 22, 1946. No ch.

Daniel Clinton - b. Sept. 8, 1873, never m. He lived with his mother until her death, then went to Rochester, N.H. where he d.

Amah - b. July 12, 1874, m. Sept. 23, 1896 Henry Abel Jackman of East Corinth. She d. in 1945. (see Jackman).

CORLISS

Alfred Corliss was b. in East Corinth and m. Mary Stebbins. They lived in Somerville, Mass. Their ch.:

Arad Stebbins - b. Feb. 12, 1823, d. June 17, 1884, m. 1st Mary Adelaide ------ (d. Apr. 8, 1860 ae. 27 yrs.). He m. 2nd Ellen Roberts on Nov.

1, 1863 (b. Sept. 12, 1839, d. Mar. 30, 1919). His ch.:
Adelaide - m. George Way, (see Way).
Emma Augusta - b. Aug. 2, 1863
Frank Arad - b. Dec. 11, 1866
Alfred - b. Oct. 3, 1868, d. Sept. 3, 1939. His wife, Julia Hormel was b. Oct. 31, 1879, d. May 29, 1955.

Henry Carnes Corliss, son of Carnes and Isabelle (Andross) Corliss, was b. in 1900 and m. Jessie O'Brien. They had 6 ch.:
Virginia P. - b. 1920, m. Donald E. Fornwalt of Northfield, Vt. Dec. 11, 1943, 2 ch,—Donald Edward, Jr., b. Dec. 24, 1944 and David H.
Elizabeth Louise - b. in 1925, m. Dec. 30, 1950 Theodore W. Stafford, Jr. of Burlington, Vt.
David Henry - b. 1927, m. Edith Louise Chamberlin of Newbury on Nov. 10, 1950.
Priscilla - b. in 1931, d. in Apr., 1963, unm.
Jessie - b. Mar. 27, 1934, m. May 22, 1954 Richard Marchessault of Burlington, Vt.
Carnes - b. Oct. 1, 1935, d. in infancy.
James Curt - b. Dec. 14, 1941.
Henry Corliss lives on the old Sam Stevens place near the Bradford line.

George Corliss is the forbear of all the Corliss families in this region and of many bearing other names. He is first mentioned in Haverhill, Mass., as having m. Joanna Davis Oct. 26, 1645, the second marriage in that town.

2nd generation - John, b. Mar. 4, 1648, m. Mary Wilford, a farmer and soldier in Oueen Anne's War, d. Feb. 16, 1698.

3rd generation - John, b. 1668, m. Ruth Hayes of Haverhill, Mass., where they lived. He d. in 1766.

4th generation - Timothy, b. 1717, a farmer in Haverhill, Mass. and Norwich, Conn., m. Ann Willoughby of the latter place and had sons—Timothy, Samuel, and Bliss—who were ancestors of nearly all the large Corliss families of Corinth and Topsham, in which the Christian names of Willoughby, Samuel, Timothy, Jonathan, and Bliss continually recur. Timothy d. in 1760.

Samuel, b. in 1748, a native of Haverhill, Mass. came early to Haverhill, N.H. He remained there four years and then came to Corinth, being the fourth family to locate here where he d. ae. 80 yrs. He m. Hannah Silver of Haverhill, Mass. Their ch. were Willoughby, Daniel, Polly, Jonathan, Deborah, Nancy, John, Lodisa, Jonathan, and Hannah.

Willoughby b. Nov. 8, 1775, d. Jan. 25, 1830, m. Martha Chamberlin of Newbury (b. Nov. 8, 1774). He was an inn keeper in East Corinth at the "Old Parade Ground." Their ch.:
David - b. Mar. 21, 1799, d. Aug. 1, 1821
Hiram - b. Oct. 19, 1800, d. Nov. 27, 1873, m. Prudence Brown (b. July 13, 1810, d. Jan. 4, 1873). Their ch.: Martha d. Mar. 18, 1836 ae. 5 yrs. and Amos F. who d. Dec. 20, 1867 ae. 25 yrs., a veteran of the Civil War.
Hannah - d.y.
Samuel - b. Apr. 6, 1805, d. Nov. 18, 1872
Bryan - b. Aug. 17, 1807, d. Mar. 30, 1870

Polly - b. Mar. 24, 1816, m. Guy Corliss of Newbury. q.v.

John B. - b. Jan. 18, 1819, d. Aug. 14, 1857

Daniel, b. Apr. 5, 1777, d. July 19, 1852, came to Corinth in 1794 and was the first settler on the farm where his grandson lived (no buildings now). Kenneth Thompson lives in a trailer on the farm. Daniel m. Hepzibeth Taplin (b. Dec. 6, 1778, d. Nov. 15, 1846), dau. of Mansfield and Betsey (Lovewell) Taplin on Mar. 27, 1800. Their ch.:

Willoughby - d. Mar. 30, 1877

Samuel

Lodica

Hepzibeth

Marietta - d. Feb. 4, 1881

Sally - d. Apr. 11, 1840 ae. 24 yrs.

Mansfield

Nancy A.

Daniel - b. 1800, d. Oct. 17, 1850, m. 1st Mariah Underhill of Bradford (d. Sept. 10, 1859). They had 2 ch.—Ella B. who d. in infancy and Hannah M. who d. May 29, 1872 ae. 13 yrs. Daniel m. 2nd Susan S., dau. of Jacob and Betsey (Taplin) Farr of Corinth. They had 3 ch.—Albert Z., Willie H. H. and Hiram. Albert Z. d. Apr. 21, 1898 and Willie H. H. d. Oct. 5, 1883. Daniel lived and d. on the place where he was b.

Jonathan, son of Samuel and Hannah, d. June 16, 1872 ae. 89 yrs. His sister Nancy A. d. Jan. 5, 1893, m. ------ Clark.

Jonathan, son of Samuel and Hannah, b. June 6, 1782, m. Dec. 25, 1803 Polly Taplin, who d. May 26, 1876 ae. 89 yrs. They had 13 ch., most of whom settled in Bradford, Corinth, Topsham, and Newbury. Jonathan d. June 19, 1872. Their ch. were:

Smith - 1809-1890, m. May 21, 1845 Orissa Page (1809-1894), dau. of Reuben.

Guy C. - b. Apr. 14, 1811, m. Dec. 11, 1836 Polly Corliss, dau. of Willoughby. She was b. Mar. 24, 1816. In 1839 they settled in Newbury, living in the same house 53 yrs. and spending but one night of that time from under their own roof. Guy d. May 7, 1892 and she d. May 14, 1861.

Voda - m. Isaac Stearns, d. May 7, 1900 (see Stearns).

Jonathan, Jr. -

Moody - d. June 16, 1902, m. Mar. 18, 1862 Mrs. Timothy Emerson.

Alden -

Johnson - b. June 11, 1822, d. Mar. 31, 1912, m. Mary J. Stevens (b. Aug. 7, 1827, d. Aug. 9, 1889). They lived near the fair grounds—house burned—where Claude Somers lives. Their ch.:

Addie - m. Everett Corliss, d. June 24, 1930 q.v.

Flora - never m., b. Mar. 6, 1851, d. Aug. 9, 1933

Addie and Flora were dressmakers in Manchester, N.H. After Addie m. they came to East Corinth to live in the house now occupied by Lloyd Sweet. Flora lived with her sister, Addie.

Fred - lived in Manchester, N.H.

Nellie A. - d. Mar. 2, 1891 ae. 25 yrs.

Alden S. - d. Mar. 19, 1861 ae. 13 yrs.

Deborah
Polly
Bliss - b. Nov. 1, 1806, d. Aug. 18, 1893, m. Amanda M. Taplin, dau. of Nathan Brigham and Hannah (Stevens) Taplin. They had 3 ch.:
Sophronia A. - m. George W. Bacon of Fall River, Mass.
Amanda M. - m. George E. Divoll of Fall River, Mass. and had one dau.—Mabel.
Edwin R. - b. 1833, served in Co. D., 8th Vt. Vols. during the Civil War and was honorably discharged, m. 1st Sarah Taplin, dau. of Gouldsburn and Susan (Page) Taplin. They had 1 son—Everett Bliss b. Aug. 31, 1859 who m. 1st Mary Percival and had 3 ch. all of whom d. in infancy. Everett Bliss m. 2nd Addie E. Corliss, dau. of Johnson Taplin and Mary (Stevens) Corliss. Everett d. Jan. 10, 1935. Edwin R. m. 2nd Luthera C. Stevens (b. 1844), dau. of George W. and Mary (Metcalf) Stevens. No ch. Edwin R. m. 3d Maryette Stearns, dau. of Isaac. He d. in 1924 and Maryette (b. 1847) d. 1914. Luthera his 2nd wife d. in 1906.
Jonathan and Polly (Taplin) Corliss had 3 other ch.

Willoughby Corliss, b. Sept. 17, 1800, m. Jan. 9, 1823 Anna Sawyer (b. July 6, 1800). Their ch.: Mary Ann - b. Nov. 3, 1823; Alonzo B. - b. Aug. 9, 1825; Melissa D. - b. Nov. 9, 1827; Diantha J. - b. Aug. 22, 1829; Julia Ann - b. Feb. 22, 1832, m. Insley Dow June 21, 1864 (see Dow); Harriet N. - b. Mar. 19, 1834; Willoughby E. - b. May 21, 1837; Hazen S. - b. Oct. 17, 1839; William H. H. - b. Feb. 19, 1842. Anna d. May 11, 1853 and Willoughby m. 2nd Mary ------.

Willoughby Corliss m. Addie R. Biles. Their ch. were Ella Belle, b. May 20, 1877 and Katie May, b. Dec. 20, 1878.

Jeremiah, Peletiah, and David Corliss (three brothers, sons of Jeremiah) came to Bradford in 1800. David, b. in 1774 m. Abigail Taplin, dau. of Gouldsburn. He moved to Topsham and d. there Apr. 4, 1850.

Peletiah was b. in Weare, N.H. Jan. 29, 1770, m. Sarah Sanborn and moved to Bradford in 1800. He kept an inn on the stage road from Bradford to Montpelier (where Harold Sinclair now lives). He d. there Mar. 26, 1828. His wife d. Aug. 18, 1844 ae. 73 yrs. They had six sons and five daus.; viz.:
Susan - b. Sept. 10, 1790, d. Sept. 25, 1810, m. Winthrop Green of Corinth. He d. July 1862. (see Green)
Hannah - b. June 3, 1792, m. Flavel Bliss, d. Dec. 3, 1859.
Mary - b. Feb. 22, 1794, m. Michael Stevens of Corinth, d. Jan., 1827, 2 ch.
Peletiah, Jr. - b. Feb. 14, 1796, m. Mary Jackman of Corinth. She d. Feb., 1853. Their ch. were Charles P. Corliss, a watchmaker and jeweler in Memphis Tennessee; Sabra T., wife of Rodney Richardson of Corinth; Susan J., wife of Samuel Grow of Bradford; and Mary Ann.
Mehitable - b. Jan. 7, 1798, m. Gouldsburn Taplin (see Taplin)
John B. - b. 1799, m. 1st Hepzebah Taplin of Corinth and m. 2nd Marietta Underwood of Bradford. His house was on the south side of Wrights Mt. near the Waits River. He d. Oct. 5, 1850.
Daniel - b. Dec. 16, 1802, m. Caroline Taplin of Corinth, a sister of

Gouldsburn, Jr. He was a practicing physician in Montpelier and d. there Oct. 17, 1850.

William P. - b. Aug. 24, 1804, d. Mar. 27, 1827

George W. - b. Sept. 10, 1806, d. Dec. 21, 1825, m. Mary Stevens

David Sanborn - b. Sept. 25, 1809, m. Emily Ormsby of Bradford and moved to Missouri, d. Apr 21, 1863.

Sarah Ann - b. Aug. 25, 1814, m. Jonas Clark, d. Apr. 5, 1858

CORRUTH

Elmer Corruth of Topsham m. 1st Lucy Dunham, dau. of Hinckley and Abbie (Colby) Dunham. Their ch.: Beatrice May - b. Feb. 25, 1902; Marion Delia - b. Sept., 1904; Marjery Abbie - b. May 27, 1906.

They separated and Elmer m. 2nd June 18, 1906 Fannie Bell Mills. No ch. This marriage was of short duration and Elmer m. 3d Maud Powers Easter, Nov. 2, 1911. Their ch.: Ruth May - b. May 5, 1914; Raymond - b. Sept. 23, 1918; Fannie Maud - b. Jan. 18, 1920.

Elmer d. Mar. 9, 1921 and his widow m. Oscar Merritt of Topsham. She d. Sept. 3, 1930.

COTEY

Patrick Cotey came to this town with his wife, Caroline, some years ago. They had six ch.; viz., Paul, Patrick, Edna, Doris, Geraldine, and Sandra.

Patrick, Jr. was b. Sept. 7, 1916, m. Louise Lifonde from whom he separated in 1961. He afterwards lived alone until on June 29, 1963 he committed suicide. He was a veteran of World War II.

Edna m. Fred Spooner and they lived on the Corydon Fellows place at Corinth Corner for a time then went to West Fairlee where they are proprietors of a general store. They have three ch.

CRAFTS

Samuel Crafts d. June 6, 1837 ae. 61 yrs., 8 mos. His wife was Dorcas Stanwood and she d. Jan. 31, 1858. They were both b. in Gloucester, Mass. and were m. there. They moved to Washington, Vt. and are bur. in the West Corinth Cemetery. There ch. were Eunice, Washington, Susan, Esther, John O. who d. Dec. 31, 1834 ae. 24 yrs., Henrietta, Betsey D. who d. July 30, 1843 in her 29th yr., Major Plummer, Rosina, Samuel, and Arvilla.

Washington Crafts son of Samuel and Dorcas (Stanwood) was b. Oct. 27, 1802, d. Aug. 24, 1868, m. Oct. 13, 1833 Dorcas Neil (Dow) of Weare, N.H. (b. Dec. 28, 1810, d. Apr. 22, 1895). Their ch., all b. in Washington, Vt., were:

Mary Susan - b. Feb. 18, 1835, d. Aug. 12, 1836

Aurora Rosina - b. Aug. 3, 1836, d. Jan. 15, 1910, m. William McFarland, son of Deacon Andrew McFarland of Corinth. (see McFarland)

Henrietta - b. June 24, 1838, d. Apr. 2, 1839.

Melvina Atwood - b. Feb. 22, 1840, d. Oct. 18, 1894, m. John D. Wilson of Bradford, Vt. They rem. to Huron Lake, Minn.

Pliny Earle - b. Apr. 3, 1842, d. Aug. 16, 1910, m. Nov. 27, 1877 Annette Kimball of Bath, N.H., lived in Bradford.

Warren Levi- b. June 6, 1846, d. Jan. 6, 1929, m. 1st Jan. 19, 1882 Ida M. Ladd of Corinth. She d. in childbirth Dec. 1, 1882. Warren m. 2nd

Jan. 14, 1885 Ann Jeannette Avery of Corinth. Their ch.:
Bernard - b. May 25, 1888, m. Vivian Hatch on Oct. 27, 1937, lives in Bradford.
Harold Thurlow - d. Nov. 30, 1893 ae. 2 yrs.
Emily A. Webster - b. Oct. 26, 1848, m. Boyd H. Wilson of Bradford. She d. Aug. 6, 1889.

CRAIG

John Craig m. Ann Drue who d. at East Corinth where her son was b. His name was Thomas Goodwillie Craig. John Craig m. 2nd Alma Eastman. Their son, William Craig, d. Dec. 6, 1917 at Brookline, Mass. He m. Julia E. Flanders on May 30, 1872. She was b. in Brushwood (Bradford) on Aug. 23, 1847. They moved to Bradford and then William went to Boston to work for a commission firm. He became president of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange.

CROOK

Benjamin Crook m. Polly ------. Their ch.: Susanna - b. at Piermont, N.H. May 19, 1803; Orlando - b. May 12, 1806; Louisa - b. Nov. 17, 1808.

Reuben Crook m. Polly ------. Their ch.: John - b. June 4, 1796; Polly - b. July 25, 1798; Reuben - b. Mar. 20, 1803; Charlotte - b. July 11, 1805; Ronald - b. Apr. 28, 1808; Michael - b. Oct. 27, 1810; Thomas - b. Apr. 28, 1813.

Stephen Crook m. Polly Giles of Corinth on Jan. 24, 1813. Their ch. were: Mary - b. Jan. 24, 1815; David Pelton - b. Sept. 8, 1817; Albert - b. Nov. 23, 1820; Lucy Ann - b. Dec. 4, 1823; Iraim Gibbs - b. Dec. 23, 1827.

CURRIER

Abner Currier, son of Ebenezer and Judith Currier, settled in Topsham and m. Mary A. Garland in 1843. Their ch. were:

Mary - m. Albert Patten of Stannard, Vt.

Judith - m. William Burgess of East Corinth (see Burgess).

Garland - lived in Topsham, m. Betsey Smith. They had two sons and a dau. Willie H., d. y. Chauncey m. Jennie Hood of Topsham, lived in Corinth for a short time then moved to Fairlee. They had one son, Alton, b. Sept., 1904, who m. Sylvia Farnham and has two ch. They live in Derry, N.H.

Effiie, Garland and Betsey's dau., m. Duncan McKay of Topsham. They lived with her parents on the Lovewell Farm on Taplin Hill a few years then went back to Topsham. Their ch. were: Ivalou - m. Ira Welch; Jessie - d.y.; James and Chauncey, twins who live in Topsham; Marie - m. Raymond Jewell of East Corinth (see Jewell).

Adelaide - m. Proctor Norris of Lowell, Mass.

Charles E. - lived in Brattleboro

Lois - m. Rodman Blake of Corinth

Olive T. - d. in 1879

Samuel Currier, a native of Hampstead, N.H. and son of Samuel Currier, came to Corinth among the earliest settlers. He m. Demaris Stephens and d. Sept. 21, 1844 in his 87th yr. Their ch.: Stephen; Samuel; Sally; Susan - m. Stephen Eaton (see Eaton); Aphia; Eliza; Polly; Calvin - m. 1st Lydia Ward and had 2 ch.—Lydia and Sabin. He m. 2nd Diantha Lang. (d. June 30, 1872

ae. 33 yrs.) and they lived in town many years; Ruth - m. Joel Barnes (see Barnes). Most of these ch. d. under 28 yrs. of age.

DANFORTH

Willie Huyler Danforth was b. in Stannard, Vt. on June 26, 1926, m. Sept. 4, 1948 Grace Olive LeBeau of Barre, Vt. (b. Aug. 30, 1930). Their ch. all b. in Corinth: William Huyler, Jr. - b. Apr. 25, 1951; Ives Eugene - b. Nov. 10, 1953; Sheila Ann - b. Sept. 8, 1955; David Alan - b. June 14, 1958; Robert Wayne - b. May 11, 1960.

DARLING

Lieutenant John Darling, son of John who m. Mary Page and d. in 1753, was b. in Salisbury, Mass. in 1716 and d. in Hopkinton, N.H. in 1795. His son, Peter, was b. in Kingston, N.H. in 1752, d. in Corinth in 1823, m. Rebecca Burbank (b. in Vershire, Vt. in 1801 and d. in Stowe, Vt. in 1843). They lived on the farm later known as Maplewood. He had two sons, Jesse and Samuel.

Jesse was b. in Corinth in 1795 and d. in Vershire in 1872. His wife was Rebecca (Whitaker) Darling (b. in Vershire in 1801). Jesse was a deaf mute. His son, Joseph Kimball, was frequently called upon to interpret for him.

Joseph Kimball was the fourth child and third son of Jesse and Rebecca. He was b. in Corinth Mar. 8, 1833 on the Maplewood Farm. He enlisted in the Bradford Guards under Capt. Roswell Farnham which company became Co. H of the 12th Regt., being mustered out on July 14, 1863. He was admitted to the bar in 1874, and opened an office in East Corinth. In Feb. 1884 he moved to Chelsea. He was State's Attorney from 1882 to 1884, represented Chelsea in the Legislature 1890-1892, and was Senator from Orange County in 1894. He d. Oct. 25, 1910.

He m. 1st Mary Alice Knight (b. July 17, 1834), dau. of Capt. Joseph and Mary (Robie) Knight. She d. Oct. 20, 1873, leaving four ch.—Charles Kimball, Emma Lydia, Hale Knight (also a lawyer in Chelsea), and Eben Arthur who d. in infancy. In Oct. 1884 he m. Emma, dau. of Rev. Harvey and Lucy Webster, who d. just twenty-three weeks after their marriage. In July 1895 he m. Mary A. Dow of Newburyport, Mass., dau. of Daniel and Lydia (Robie) Dow.

The Hon. Samuel Darling, son of Peter and Rebecca (Burbank) Darling, was b. in 1785 and for over forty years lived on the old homestead during which time he held many offices and positions of honor and trust in the town. Dying in Dec. 1848, he left the farm to his only son, Capt. Ransom Darling, who was b. Nov. 9, 1815. Ransom m. Sept. 24, 1840 Caroline Marie Fellows, (b. Jan. 9, 1822 - d. May 15, 1892). Ransom d. Oct. 18, 1886. Their children were Caroline, George M., S. Perry, Eugene R., Clarence M., and Frank L.

George M. was b. Apr. 26, 1844 and d. Nov. 8, 1877. S. Perry was b. Dec. 19, 1846, lived in West Newton, Mass., and d. Mar. 31, 1908. Eugene R. was b. July 4, 1851 and d. May 5, 1902. Clarence M. went to New York. Frank Lewis was b. July 9, 1858 and d. Aug. 1, 1884.

DAVIS

Alton Clarence Davis was b. in North Hyde Park, Vt. Mar. 15, 1902. He m. Oct. 21, 1932 Ruth Catherine MacLeod (b. in Red Cliff, Colorado Apr. 22, 1908). They live in West Corinth and have two ch.:

Virginia Ellen - b. June 6, 1933 in Corinth, m. Nov. 29, 1951 Robert Osgood (see Osgood).

Barbara Jean - b. Jan. 8, 1935 in Corinth, m. Burton A. Young (see Young).

David Davis and his wife Ellen must have been among the first settlers of Corinth, as the earliest record of a birth in town was that of Mary, dau. of David and Ellen Davis, on Dec. 1, 1772. Their other ch. were: Daniel - b. Feb. 3,. 1775; Elizabeth - b. Aug. 29, 1776; William - b. Dec. 8, 1778; Elmer - b. Mar. 11, 1781; David, Jr. - b. Apr. 22, 1783; Bezine - b. Aug. 17, 1785; Olive and Oliver Moses, twins, b. Oct. 2, 1788.

George Davis lived in the northwest corner of Corinth near East Orange. His son, George Washington, succeeded him on the home farm and was also postmaster at East Orange. George Washington Davis had two girls—Catherine, b. July 30, 1870, m. Charles Richardson, a professor at Dartmouth College, d. in 1953, lived later in Washington, D. C., 1 dau.; and Edith, b. Feb. 19, 1880, d. Aug. 28, 1955, m. Edgar Sanborn, a merchant in East Orange (b. Mar. 10, 1872, d. Feb. 11, 1952), moved to Fairlee, Vt. where he continued in the mercantile business until his death, 1 adopted dau., Alice, who m. June 12, 1930 Stanley Farnham of Topsham. Alice and Stanley Farnham have 3 ch.—Keith Edgar, b. Dec. 3, 1931, m. June 15, 1952 Joyce White, dau. of Guy and Maude (Ash) White, 1 ch., Nancy Lee; Bruce Stanley, b. June 15, 1935, m. Oct. 27, 1957 Sandra Clifford, 1 ch., Lawrence Clifford; and Janet Edith, b. June 30, 1938, m. Oct. 14, 1956 Gordon L. White, son of Guy and Maude (Ash) White, 2 ch., Michael Alen and Alen Reid.

Hale Davis, son of John and Elizabeth Davis, was b. Jan. 20, 1811 and lived above Cookeville where Perley Tracy now lives. He m. Permelia D. Kelly (b. Mar. 12, 1817, d. Aug. 29, 1886). Their ch.: Infant dau. - b. and d. - Jan. 23, 1839; Joseph C. - b. Sept. 3, 1840, d. June 8, 1845; Martin H. - b. Mar. 5, 1842, d. Feb. 9, 1864; Mary A. - b. Oct. 31, 1845, d. May 31, 1892; Infant son - b. and d. July 10, 1852; Amelia C. - b. Mar. 26, 1854, d. Jan. 17, 1859.

Ira Davis, son of Joseph and Polly (Kimball) Davis of Corinth, m. Anna Dickey, dau. of Adam, on Nov. 9, 1837. He was b. Jan. 13, 1814 and d. Mar. 20, 1878. He is bur. at East Orange, Vt. His ch. were: Hilas - b. in Corinth Dec. 23, 1838, d. in So. Newbury Nov. 25, 1909; Hiram - b. in 1845; Mary - b. in 1846, d. in Iowa on Nov. 10, 1871.

John R. Davis, son of John and Susan (Rowland) Davis, a life-long resident of Corinth, d. at the town farm in 1905. His father d. in Connellsville, Pa, in 1853 and his mother was b. Oct. 23, 1813 and d. Mar. 22, 1891. Left without any relatives, he gave his property to the town to take care of him.

Salmon Davis, son of Joseph E. Davis of New Hampshire and Polly Kimball Davis, d. June 28, 1907. He m. 1st Lucy Luther. Their 3 ch.:

Ellen R. - b. Nov. 17, 1857, d. Dec. 2, 1891, m. Stephen Marsh, 4 ch.

Arthur -

Oscar Frank - a minister

Salmon m. 2nd Alantha Chandler. Their ch.:

Earl - a lawyer and judge in Barre

Wilbur K. - m. Mar. 22, 1894 Effie May Farnham, he d. Feb. 20, 1921, their ch.: Bernard Latham - b. Sept. 5, 1895; Bernice Lilla - b. Apr. 9, 1898; John Leland - b. Oct. 31, 1902; Jose Evelyn - b. Jan. 21, 1901; Shirley May - b. Oct. 24, 1909. After Wilbur's death, his widow m. George A. Richardson (see Richardson).

DAY

Isaiah Day was a native of Warren, N.H. and could trace his ancestors back to the 1600's. He m. Mary, dau. of Shalor and Catherine (Taplin) Rowland, and they had two ch.: Catherine (see Divoll) and Shalor (1850-1912) m. Augusta Craggy Jan. 11, 1873. They lived on the old homestead all their lives. They had two ch.: Shalor b. 1873, d. 1883 and Rowland William b. Sept. 20, 1877, never m. Rowland William lived on the farm where he was b.—on the 100 acres handed down to him—land that was willed to his great grandfather Shalor Rowland by his great-great grandfather Richard Rowland. Rowland William d. Mar. 24, 1963 and the place passed out of the family.

John T. Day, son of Harrison and Philura Day, was a Civil War Soldier. He d. Nov. 5, 1864.

DE ALMEIDA

Manuel George DeAlmeida was b. in Brookfield, Vt. on Jan. 14, 1912, m. Oct. 10, 1945 June, dau. of Archie and Emma (McLaughlin) McCullough. They settled on the William Fellows Farm at Corinth Corner. Their ch.: Ronald Charles - b. Nov. 22, 1947; Martha Conlin - b. Nov. 28, 1950; Deborah Ann - b. Oct. 8, 1952.

DEARBORN

Josiah Dearborn, son of Peter and Margaret (Fifield) Dearborn, was b. Nov. 6, 1751 in Chester, N.H. and m. Susannah, dau. of Samuel Emerson, in Aug. 1779. She was b. Apr. 13, 1762, d. Aug. 13, 1847. They moved to Weare, N.H in 1790 where he d. on Apr. 28, 1830. Their 12 ch.:

Henry - b. Nov. 19, 1783, d. 1861, m. Ruth ------ (1788-1868). Their son, Lorenzo (1810-1832).

Edmund - (Edmond) - b. Jan. 8, 1788, d. 1864, m. Annie Goodwin (1792-1856). They lived on Dearborn Hill. Their ch.: Susan, 1813-1887, m. Thomas McHugh; Orland, 1820-1895; Hiram, 1835-1870; and Mehitable, d. May 31, 1820.

Samuel - x

Peter -

John -

Josiah - d. Nov. 27, 1876 ae. 62 yrs., 4 mos. His first wife Lucy F. d. Dec. 9, 1843 ae. 25 yrs. 3 mos. Joel Bullard, their son, d. Dec. 10, 1843 ae. 12 das. His 2nd wife, Clarissa C., d. Nov. 30, 1872 ae. 55 yrs., 9 mos. Clara Lurana, dau. of J. B. and Clarissa, d. Nov. 16, 1859 ae. 8 yrs., 8 mos. Richard Henry, their son, d. May 31, 1847 ae. 11 ½ mos.

David (Capt.) - b. Nov. 19, 1796, m. Abigail, dau. of Stephen Eaton, on Sept. 23, 1821 and settled on Dearborn Hill. Abigail d. Sept. 22,

1873. Their ch.—Francis who d. June 18, 1865 ae. 28 yrs.; Sally who d. Aug. 18, 1825 ae. 1 yr., 6 mos; Susie E., b. Sept. 5, 1834, d. Aug, 27, 1890; and John T. who m. Jane Clement, dau. of Obadiah and Phebe Clement, on Mar. 29, 1870. David d. July 20, 1871.

Moses -

Susanna - b. Jan. 19, 1782, m. Winthrop Green who came to Corinth with the Dearborns. She d. Sept. 25, 1810. (see Green).

Sally -

Jonathan -

Nehemiah - x

Samuel, son of Josiah and Susanna (Emerson) Dearborn, was b. in Weare, N.H. Aug. 18, 1792 and d. in Corinth Dec. 12, 1871. He came to Corinth in 1808 with four of his brothers and settled on Dearborn Hill. They were all much respected by their fellow citizens and each accumulated a considerable amount of property and held many town offices. Samuel was for a long time deacon of the Free Will Baptist Church and he represented the town in the legislature. He m. 1st Miriam Sargent who d. May 10, 1818 ae. 22 yrs. He m. 2nd Fanny Brown of Vershire who d. Jan. 22, 1836 ae. 38 yrs. He m. 3d Phebe Kimball Ormsby, dau. of Dr. Joseph Ormsby, who d. Feb. 23, 1877 ae. 71 yrs. Samuel's ch. by Miriam was: William B. - adopted by Alvah Avery. Samuel's ch. by Fannie were: Ebenezer Brown - b. Dec. 7, 1820; John - b. June 23, 1823; Olive Augusta - b. Oct. 15, 1825, d. Sept. 1, 1881; DeWitt Clinton - b. Sept. 15, 1829, d. May 1, 1843; Cornelius Van Ness - b. May 14, 1832, became a lawyer in Nashua, N.H. and a United States Bank Inspector; William - b. Jan. 12, 1836.

Nehemia, son of Josiah and Susanna (Emerson) Dearborn, was b. on Mar. 9, 1780 and d. on Dec. 29, 1846. He located in Vershire where he m. Judith Huntoon. Their ch. were:

Nathaniel A. - b. Feb. 23, 1821, d. May 9, 1852.

Susan H. - b. Jan. 4, 1823, d. May 15, 1824.

Hannah M. - b. Nov. 4, 1824

Fanny J. - b. Aug. 9, 1827, d. May 28, 1847 ae. 19 yrs., 9 mos.

Susan A. - b. June 10, 1829

Charles C. - b. Nov. 21, 1832

Mary L. - b. Apr. 23, 1834

Caroline D. - b. Dec. 8, 1836

John Allen - b. Jan. 28, 1839, was a member of Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols. On Aug. 26, 1859 he m. Almina M. Avery (b. Nov. 19, 1837, d. Apr. 17, 1882). John Allen d. Mar. 7, 1915. Their ch.: Ada M. - b. Nov. 20, 1868, d. Nov. 6, 1888; Cora F. - b. Aug. 10, 1870, d. Nov. 12, 1886; Eckley - m. Jennie Eastman, dau. of O. Willard and Clara (Scribner) Eastman.

Mr. Dearborn m. 2nd Ella Jordan (1861-1907). Their ch. were: Anna B. - b. Apr. 27, 1884, d. Apr. 28, 1884; William A. - b, Jan, 10, 1886, d. Jan. 16, 1886.

George M. - b. Aug. 5, 1841

Nehemia was one of the Pittsburgh Volunteers in the War of 1812. Three of his sons served in the Civil War.

Nehemia and his wife, Judith are bur. in the Meadow Cemetery; also their dau. Fanny.

John J. Dearborn was b. 1773, d. Apr. 17, 1836. His 1st wife, Susannah ------ d. Dec. 19, 1812 ae. 39 yrs. He m. 2nd Sally ------ who d. Jan. 18, 1842 ae. 65 yrs.

DICKEY

Charles Dickey, b. Mar. 3, 1836, d. Sept. 29, 1884, m. Ruth A. Carpenter on Aug. 20, 1862 (b. July 4, 1844, d. Sept. 29, 1900). They had 1 adopted son—Cyrus C., b. Jan. 17, 1864, d. Jan. 18, 1922. He was a blacksmith and lived where Richard Londry now lives. He m. Laura L. Smith (1858-1931).

James Dickey, born in Ireland, came to America and settled in Corinth at an early date. He m. Jane Nawher before he left his native country. He was a farmer and d. in Bedford, N. H. His son, James married Ruth McLaughlin and settled in Corinth. Their ch., William, b. Aug. 29, 1803 d. in 1808; John L. M. b. in 1806, d. in 1828; Seneca , b. in 1808, m. and settled in Bradford, later going to Wisconsin where he d. in 1874; Harris E.G.M., b. in 1810, d. in infancy; William, b. 1812, m. Martha S. Taplin of Corinth Mar. 1, 1838 and settled in Bradford.

James Dickey, son of Adam, 2nd, was b. in Francetown, N.H. Jan. 19, 1780, d. in Topsham, Vt. Mar. 4, 1861, m. Esther Church (b. 1784, d. in Topsham, Vt. Feb. 1, 1860). They lived on Dickey Hill in Topsham. Their ch.:

Rebecca - b. in Topsham Nov. 29, 1803, d. July 12, 1878 in Corinth, m. Reuben Stevens.

Jesse - b. Jan. 4, 1807, d. Dec. 30, 1873

Betsey - b. May 9, 1809, m. Joseph Miles

Jane -

Robert -

James -

Nancy -

Lucinda - b. Jan. 25, 1821, d. Apr. 25, 1868, m. 1st a Clough, m. 2nd Madison Doe of Corinth. (see Doe)

Joseph - b. July 19, 1822, d. in 1880 in Corinth, bur. at West Corinth x.

Charles - x

Daniel Bliss - b. 1826, d. Dec. 22, 1880, never m.

Charles, son of James and Esther (Church) Dickey, m. Apr. 12, 1846 Betsey D. Magoon, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Heath) Magoon. He was a school teacher at the time of his marriage. He had two children and left them and his wife and went west. He d. soon after, probably in Wisconsin. His dau. d. young. His son, James was b. Mar. 30, 1847, m. Nov. 24, 1869 Ruth Collier, dau. of Calvin and Laura Flint Collier of Calais, Vt. They lived on a farm in Corinth until later they bought a 400-acre farm over the line in Washington. In 1919 they sold that and moved to West Fairlee. He enlisted in Co. G, 3rd Reg., Vt. Vols. and served 503 das., was in the Battle of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania Courthouse, Petersburg and those of the Shenandoah Valley, and was honorably discharged May 17, 1865. Their ch.: Chester - b. May 20, 1870, never m., a farm laborer, lived at home; Lillie May - b. Mar. 27, 1872, m. in 1895 Frank J. Dickey; Bessie Lucinda - b. Aug. 21, 1874; Charles Sawyer - b. Feb. 27, 1876; George Washington - b.

Oct. 24, 1878; Arthur Garfield - b. Nov. 25, 1880, d. Jan. 20, 1904, unm.

Mrs. Betsey Dickey m. 2nd George Fox of Royalton. They are bur. at Corinth Corner.

Joseph Dickey, son of James Dickey, was a farmer who lived all his life in West Corinth. He m. 1st Hanna Austin of Topsham who lived only 9 mos. after their marriage. He m. 2nd in 1848 Miranda Phelps of Milton, Vt. Their ch.:

Orange P. - b. Dec. 30, 1850, m. Aug. 18, 1877 Laura Butterfield, no ch., lived at Topsham Four Corners. Orange m. 2nd ------ and they lived in East Corinth Village a short time then moved to Plymouth, N.H. where he d. He started an independent telephone line with the central at East Corinth for some years. In later life he became interested in race horses.

Charles M. - m. June 26, 1877 Julia Abbott. He was a hotel keeper. They had 3 ch., all of whom d. in infancy.

Hannah Maria - b. Oct. 3, 1855, m. Oct. 31, 1883 Gilman L. Wiggins, lived in Lowell, Mass.

Clara - b. 1865, never m.

Laura Jane - b. Jan. 7, 1861, m. Fisher Thurston; they lived in Chelmsford, Mass.

Robert Dickey b. in Francestown, N.H. June 26, 1778 came to Topsham with his father. He m. Martha ------ who d. Oct. 23, 1814 at 31 yrs. She is buried on Dickey Hill in Topsham. He lived in Topsham until late in life then moved to East Corinth where he d. Nov. 4, 1864.

His second wife was Polly Wyatt (b. Feb. 6, 1793, d. Apr. 7, 1864) whom he m. July 11, 1817. He had five ch. by his first wife and nine by his second wife, the youngest of which, Alonzo D. Dickey (b. Dec. 3, 1832, d. Apr. 19, 1884) m. Mary Etta Taplin (b. Dec. 19, 1842, d. Dec. 12, 1910).

Their dau. was Adelle b. Aug. 21, 1866, m. ------ Holmes of Montpelier, d. Sept. 6, 1901. She d. and is bur. in Montpelier.

DICKINSON

Erastus B. Dickinson m. Sophie M. Bagley Aug. 12, 1877. They lived in the house in Cookeville now owned by Henry Perras. They had one son—Hiram, who m. Susie Heath, dau. of Charles and Abigail (Carpenter) Heath.

Ernest Dickinson, a long-time resident of Corinth, m. Lillian Murphy, dau. of Dennis Murphy, Sr. They moved to East Barre where they now reside. They have two ch.: Erna May - m. James Meikle of Graniteville; Paul - m. July 9, 1955 Joan Jarvis of Brookfield, 4 ch.: Paul, Jr., Richard, Luciann and Jo Ann b. Aug. 4, 1964. Paul, Sr. was killed in an automobile accident Feb. 22, 1964.

Melvin Hiram Dickinson, son of Erastus and Electa (Boardman), was b. June 17, 1849, m. Aug. 16, 1870 Nancy O. Wiggins (b. Apr. 13, 1850), dau. of John T. and Nellie C. Wiggins. They had two ch.:

Wilbur T. - b. Dec. 9, 1871, m. 1st Ethel M. Sargent, dau. of Rev. F. I. Sargent, on Nov. 18, 1893. They had 1 son—Bernard, b. Jan. 7, 1894, who m. Mrs. Gladys Osborne Dec. 3, 1939. Wilbur and Ethel separated

and he m. 2nd Annie Moulton Temple of Corinth. They had 1 son—Stanley D. (b. June 5, 1915). Wilbur d. Apr. 11, 1918. His wife, Annie, d. 1954.

Nellie - b. May 11, 1879, m. John Munroe (b. Mar. 2, 1874, d. Nov. 10, 1960) on Aug. 16, 1898. They had 1 ch.—Vera, b. July 2, 1902, m. 1st Fred Claflin (see Claflin).

Mrs. John T. Wiggins m. 2nd Hiram Sanborn.

DIMCEY

Jeremiah Dimcey was a native of London, England. His son John m. Mary Hart by whom he had one son, Jeremiah, who came to America in 1853 and located in this town where he lived for many years. He m. Juliette C., dau. of Albert and Eleanor (Bowen) Cooke, and they lived near Goose Green on the farm now occupied by the Devins families. No ch.

Mr. Dimcey was b. in 1830 and d. Mar. 3, 1916. His wife d. Jan. 25, 1900 at 72 yrs., 11 mos., 3 das.

DIVOLL

Henry A. Divoll (1841-1906) was a Civil War veteran and was injured by a blow on the head which affected his mind. He lived in East Corinth Village with his brother Sabin. Never m., d. Nov. 2, 1906.

Sabin Divoll (1845-1916) m. Kate R. Day (1853-1919). They had 2 ch.

Anna - b. Feb. 8, 1874, d. May 1950, m. Joseph Zwicker (see Zwicker).

George - b. 1879, d. 1939, never m.

Sabin was a harness maker and a musician of some note. They lived in the old Keenan house near the bridge in East Corinth Village.

DOE

George Doe of Newbury was b. 1876 and came to this town to be manager of the Goose Green Creamery. He m. Abigail Armstrong of Taplin Hill on Mar. 8, 1899. She was b. in 1876. They lived in Newbury and had 1 ch.—Howard Everett, b. Dec. 20, 1899, d. in 1961. George d. in Oct. 1961 and Abigail d. in Nov. 1963.

Henry Doe was b. in Rumney, N.H. on Sept. 24, 1782 and d. in Corinth May 5, 1867. He m. about 1805 Jane, dau. of David McKeen and sister of Rev. Silas McKeen, D. D. She was b. in Corinth Feb. 28, 1786 and d. Oct. 19, 1852. All of their ten ch. with the exception of William were b. in Newbury. William was b. in Corinth. Their ch.:

Annie - b. Nov. 30, 1807, m. ------ Towle and lived in Calif.

James Madison - b. Apr. 3, 1809, a blacksmith in Corinth, m. 1st Sally Merrill who d. Jan. 26, 1842, m. 2nd Lucinda Dickey who d. Aug. 25, 1851. Their ch. were:

Harriet - b. Apr. 9, 1844, d. Apr. 18, 1851.

Jane - b. Oct. 18, 1845, m. Samuel L. Goodell Apr. 19, 1880.

Lemira - b. Dec. 11, 1847, d. Mar. 9, 1926, m. May 4, 1870 Thomas Fellows of Topsham. No ch.

Julia Adelia - b. Mar. 10, 1850.

Winfield Scott - b. July 17, 1852, m. Dec. 19, 1878 Susan Tenney. He was a traveling salesman in the west. 2 ch.—Charles and

Alice who lived in Grinnel, Iowa, both unm.

James Madison m. 3d Rosannah Eastman. He d. Feb. 1, 1898.

Jane - b. Feb. 2, 1811

Emaline - b. Feb. 10, 1813

Henry - b. Aug. 9, 1814

John - b. Nov. 29, 1815

Mary - b. May 7, 1818, d. May 5, 1847, m. June 1, 1844 Hon. John A. Tenney of Corinth.

Lydia - b. Nov. 2, 1820, 2nd wife of John A. Tenney, d. Jan. 29, 1889.

Harriet - b. Dec. 3, 1822, m. ------ Lenfant, d. in 1898, leaving one dau., Hattie.

William - b. Mar. 11, 1828, lived in Brooklyn, N.Y.

DOLLOPH

Clement Dolloph, b. 1806, d. 1874, m. Feb. 2, 1829 Mary Rutter (b. 1806, d. 1892), dau. of John and Mary Ramsdell Rutter. She was brought up in a log cabin in the Province of Quebec. They were of Indian extraction and were migratory, renting a farm for a year or so then moving on to another. Their ch. were:

John - b. Jan. 23, 1830 in Washington, Vt., enlisted in the flying artillery, 1st Vt. Battery, d. in Petersburg, Va. Apr. 2, 1865. He m. Mary S. Black of Searsport, Me. Aug. 14, 1854.

Amaziah - b. Dec. 10, 1833 in Washington, Vt., made and peddled Indian salve and told fortunes for a living. He d. in Bradford on Feb. 23, 1863.

Mehitable - b. Feb. 6, 1836 in Corinth, m. Edwin Martin Sept. 10, 1851. He was killed in the Civil War and the family was scattered. However, their descendants are numerous.

Mariah Pallas - b. Jan. 6, 1838 in Corinth, m. Ira Chandler Titus of West Fairlee May 27, 1855. Nothing much is known of that family. She d. in 1857.

Mary Alvira - b. Sept. 24, 1840 in Corinth, m. Edward H. Welton Feb. 16, 1855. She d. in 1919. 2 ch.—Carrie who m. Ed Woods and Minnie who m. ------ Chase.

Sidney T. - b. Sept. 24, 1842 in Corinth, was a Civil War veteran of the Co. T, 17th Vt. Regt. He was shot in the last battle of Petersburg on Apr. 2, 1865.

Wesley Merrill - b. Jan. 15, 1846 in Corinth, d. in Bradford Feb. 18, 1895.

Mehitable (another) - b. Sept. 7, 1831 in Washington, d. in 1834.

All of this family are buried in the Meadow Cemetery.

DOW

Elvira Dow was a tailoress and lived in East Corinth. She never m. Deserted by her parents, she was brought up by Mr. and Mrs. John Corliss. She d. Mar. 24, 1900 at Albert Bedell's with whom she boarded during her last years.

Insley Dow m. Susanna Brown on Apr. 12, 1796. Insley d. July 11, 1811 in his 46th yr. Susanna d. Apr. 16, 1816 in her 42nd yr. Their ch. were:

Daniel - b. June 9, 1799 or June 8, 1800, m. 1st Sophronia Rowland in

Mar. 1830. She d. Dec. 4, 1835 ae. 24 yrs. They had 1 ch.:

Susan - b. 1830, m. Sullivan Taplin (b. Dec. 3, 1831, d. May 18, 1913) (see Taplin)

Daniel m. 2nd Lydia Robie, b. Mar. 12, 1803, dau. of Jonathan and Olive (Towle) Robie, d. Jan. 9, 1864. Their ch.:

Sophronia - m. Thomas Rowland on Jan. 12, 1847, lived in Calif.

Mary Angelette - b. Jan. 21, 1840, lived in Chelsea, Vt.

Sarah Freeman - b. Sept. 17, 1842, m. Joseph Knight on Sept. 12, 1867, 1 ch.

Olive Lucinda - b. Mar. 11, 1845, m. Henry Dow of Corinth on Dec. 24, 1868. He was b. June 25, 1843 at Corinth and they lived at Berkeley, Calif., 1 ch.

Lucinda - b. May 18, 1801, d. Mar. 31, 1879, m. Lyman Washburn

Lydia - b. Dec. 28, 1803, d. Sept. 25, 1890, never m.

Thurie (Thurby) - b. May 23, 1807, m. G. A. Craig on Sept. 14, 1857.

Insley Dow d. July 6, 1874 ae. 67 yrs., 2 mos. He m. 1st Harriet Newell who d. Mar. 2, 1862 ae. 40 yrs., 6 mos. Their ch.: Eben Knight - d. June 6, 1869 ae. 15 yrs., 10 mos.; Nicholas Hale - d. Mar. 6, 1862 ae. 4 mos., 26 das.

Insley m. 2nd Julia A. Corliss on June 21, 1864. She d. Nov. 1, 1875 ae. 43 yrs., 9 mos.

Walter Dow, b. Apr. 26, 1862 - d. Feb. 10, 1948, son of Mary Wood and John Dow, m. Nellie, dau. of Oliver and Myra (Baldwin) Remington. They had two ch.—a dau. who d.y. and a son, Oliver Walter.

Oliver Walter Dow, b. Jan. 9, 1902, m. June 22, 1935 Anna Emma Porter of West Fairlee, dau. of William Albert and Effie Edwina Flanders Porter of Fairlee, b. July 27, 1910. They lived in Corinth until 1958 when they moved to Bradford. They have two ch.:

Lois Ann - b. Dec. 1, 1935, m. Elwood Godfrey in 1952, son of Ray and Dorothy (Sanborn) Godfrey. Lois and Elwood separated and Lois d. Jan. 2, 1959. They had three ch.: Glen, b. Nov. 11, 1952; Connie Lee, b. Feb. 9, 1954; and Gary Allen, b. June 23, 1955. These ch. live with their grandparents, the Oliver Dows in Bradford.

Betty Lou - b. Dec. 10, 1940, m. Jan. 11, 1958 Telesphore Sylvester. Their ch. are: Peter Albere, b. Feb. 10, 1958; Richard Allen, b. Sept., 1961; Stuart Paul, b. May 17, 1960 and Jean Marie b. Mar. 1, 1964.

DREW

Daniel Drew b. 1754 came to Corinth from Londonderry, N.H. in 1790, bringing his household goods with an ox team. His wife, Dorothy Holmes, whom he m. Apr. 3, 1781, came on horseback carrying her dau. Lydia, then two years old, in her arms.

They settled on the farm between Bryce Metcalf's and James Sargent's (buildings now gone). Their ch. were: Sarah b. Mar. 23, 1782; Betty b. Oct. 16, 1783; Dorothy b. May 25, 1785; Daniel, Jr. b. Mar. 10, 1787—d.; Lydia b. July 25, 1789; Abigail b. Apr. 20, 1791; Isaac b. Oct. 18, 1795; Noah b. Mar. 30, 1800; Polly b. Feb. 5, 1804.

Daniel Drew d. in Fairfield Sept. 25, 1826 at 72 yrs. His wife, Dorothy

d. June 3, 1810 at 77 yrs.

The dau. Lydia b. July 25, 1784 m. Meletiah Willis b. 1792, (see Willis) and lived on the farm.

DUNHAM

Benjamin Hinckley, son of Benjamin and Sarah (Magoon) Dunham, was b. July 14, 1849, d. Mar. 7, 1906, and m. Sarah Abbie Colby, dau. of Joseph Alson and Mary Moody Colby. Their ch.:

Frank - b. Sept. 13, 1876, d. 1918.

Martha Jane - b. Jan. 20, 1879, m. 1st Zelotes Corliss Jan. 18, 1896. They had 1 ch.—William, who lives in Topsham and m. Addie Mathes, no ch. She m. 2nd George Simpson (see Simpson). She m. 3d Charles Johnson.

Lucy - b. Dec. 15, 1881, m. Elmer Corruth, Apr. 11, 1900. Their ch.—Beatrice May, b. Feb. 25, 1902; and Ruth, unm.

William - b. Aug. 31, 1884, m. June 23, 1908 Beulah Hutton, dau. of Fred and Lilla (Childs) Hutton, 1 dau.—Thelma, m. Leo Taylor, lives in Bradford, Vt. After Beulah's death, William remarried and lives in St. Johnsbury.

Fred Victor - b. Oct. 24, 1887, m. Lucinda Rogers Oct. 28, 1907, d. Feb. 29, 1920.

Archie - b. May 21, 1890, a soldier in World War I (152nd Dept. Brig), d. 1908, never m.

Mary - d. Mar. 9, 1903

Harry Ray - b. Nov. 12, 1898

After Benjamin's death, his widow m. James R. Woodcock on Sept. 21, 1907. They lived at Cookeville.

DURGIN

Samuel E. Durgin was b. July 27, 1826, son of Jerry and Annie (Howard) Durgin. He lived between Pike Hill and Cookeville. He m. Augusta Leavitt. No ch. He d. Mar. 9, 1907.

EASTER

Charles Easter came to town with his family near the turn of the century. He was a sailor and always wore rings in his ears. His family consisted of his wife and six ch.—Richard, Charles, Jessie, Joseph, Arthur, a dancing teacher; and Clara Mildred, b. Apr. 16, 1905.

Richard m. 1st Maude Powers Wilson of Topsham May 2, 1907, m. 2nd Amanda Buck. He had two sons—Alton, b. July 30, 1909 and Richard, Jr., b. Jan. 14, 1908.

Charles m. Nora Sumner and had 1 son—Floyd, b. Aug. 16, 1909.

They all left town about the same time.

EASTMAN

Bezar Latham Eastman (called "Late") was b. Aug. 27, 1836 and d. July 19, 1930. He was the son of Harvey and Lovey Ann (Titus) Eastman. He m. 1st Luzana Welch of Topsham Oct. 29, 1859 (b. Apr. 18, 1841, d. May 8, 1882). They lived on the farm now owned by his grandson, James Sargent. Their ch. were: Cynthia - b. Mar. 26, 1862, d. Aug. 7, 1874; Hattie E. - b. Sept. 16, 1863 x; Alice Jane - b. Apr. 29, 1865, d. Aug. 15, 1874; Lizzie

R. - b. Nov. 2, 1866, d. Aug. 13, 1874; Lebbeus W. - b. Dec. 29, 1868, d. Aug. 25, 1874; Harvey - b. May 16, 1870, d. Aug. 10, 1874; Emeline - b. Mar. 18, 1874 x; Belle - b. July 29, 1875 x;Ezra M. - b. Sept. 3, 1877 x; Bezar L., Jr. - b. Sept. 22, 1879 x; Aaron W. - b. Aug. 30, 1881 x.

Hattie E. m. 1st Mar. 30, 1882 Charles Marion Sumner (b. Feb. 5, 1858, d. June 1, 1889), m. 2nd Sept. 3, 1889 Alban Francis Bishop (b. Dec. 5, 1847, d. Nov. 16, 1927). She had three ch. by her first m.—Luzana Goldie, b. Aug. 19, 1883; Katie Mae, b. Jan. 2, 1885; and Grover C., b. Feb. 19, 1888.

Emeline m. George Townsend in 1893, son of Hattie Silloway and John Townsend. Their ch.

Amah - b. May 18, 1894, m. 1st July 17, 1917 Neal Almond Hunt, son of Austin Hunt; m. 2nd Mar. 9, 1928 Mark Henry Carr (b. Aug. 11, 1890), son of Lester and Margaret Carr. 1 ch. by 1st m.—Gordon W., b. June 20, 1918.

Alvah George - (by adoption name changed to Hastings) (see Hastings).

Belle, daughter of Bezar and Luzana Eastman, m. Nov. 30, 1893 David Sargent (see Sargent).

Ezra Moulton Eastman, Sr., b. Sept. 3, 1877, d. Feb. 24, 1950, m. Mar. 23, 1907 Emma May Chase (b. May 15, 1889), dau. of Lutie Bell Jackman and Ezekiel Holt Chase. Their ch.:

Doris Earla - b. Sept. 28, 1908, m. Nov. 6, 1943 Peter Spencer Conner, Jr. (b. Mar. 25, 1891), son of Armenda Curran and Peter Spencer Conner, Sr. He d. Sept. 30, 1957. Doris m. 2nd Ethan E. Hamelin (b. May 8, 1907), son of Elias and Clara (Gendreau) Hamelin. They live in Bradford, Vt. No ch.

Olive Luzana - b. Apr. 11, 1913, d. July 12, 1913.

Geraldine May - b. Oct. 15, 1914, m. Oct. 12, 1946 William George Poley, Jr. (b. July 7, 1914), son of William George and Elizabeth May (Lackford) Poley, Sr. They have a dau. (his by a former m.), Jane Elizabeth (b. Apr. 19, 1941), m. Jan. 18, 1964 to Charles Pustizzi, son of Salvatore and Mary (Iammarino) Pustizzi, lives in Malden, Mass. William and Geraldine live in Bradford, Vt.

Shirley Locke - b. June 19, 1920, m. Apr. 24, 1939 Charles William Maxfield, Jr., son of Charles W. and Mattie (Livingston) Maxfield. They are separated. 3 ch.: (Lives in Springfield, Mass.)

Bruce William - b. May 5, 1940, m. Jan. 20, 1962 Janice Bennett, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett. They live in Westfield, Mass. and have two ch.: Darell Bruce, b. Feb. 7, 1963 and Debra Noel, b. Mar. 3, 1964.

Donna Lee - b. Feb. 1, 1943

Mariann Jean - b. June 17, 1945

Ezra Moulton, Jr. - b. Apr. 18, 1922, m. Sept. 2, 1951 Eris Metcalf (b. June 14, 1924), dau. of William A. and Ethel (Sweet) Metcalf of East Corinth. They live in Bradford, Vt. and have two ch.: Eric Michael, b. July 7, 1952 and Evan Mark, b. May 9, 1956.

Bezar Latham, Jr. was b. Sept. 22, 1879, d. May 1, 1945, m. Aug. 6, 1902 Jennette Sleeper (b. May 11, 1879), dau. of Polly Ette Wilson and George Moody Sleeper. Their ch.: Harold T. - b. May 22, 1904, d. Apr. 6, 1922; Nelson B. - b. June 22, 1908; Lawrence L. - b. Aug. 1, 1912; Nicholas W. - b.

Aug. 28, 1915; Glenn W. - b. Dec. 4, 1917; Jennette - b. Dec. 7, 1920; Leona M. - b. Jan. 5, 1925.

Aaron Welch Eastman was b Aug. 30, 1881, m. Dec. 20, 1909 Ida May Farnon, no ch.

Bezar Latham Eastman, b. Aug. 27, 1836, m. 2nd on Dec. 8, 1884 Jane Moulton, dau. of Daniel (b. May 5, 1856, d. June 6, 1936). Their ch.: Leon - b. July 8, 1884 x; Mark - b. Oct. 29, 1888 x; David - b. Sept. 10, 1890 x; Luzana - b. Oct. 20, 1893, d. July 24, 1919.

Leon Earl m. May 11, 1914 Maude Cloudman. They live in Vershire. Their ch.: Robert Cushman, b. Mar. 16, 1915; Verna Alice, b. Oct. 24, 1920; Ervine, b. Feb. 25, 1922; Marjorie Myrtle, b. June 30, 1925; and Marie Amber, b. Jan. 28, 1928.

Mark B. m. Agnes Root of Claremont, N.H. on Mar. 1, 1916. Their ch.: Evelyn Luzana, b. May 23, 1917, m. Willis Austin June 11, 1936 and after his death m. again in Concord, N.H.; Bezer Latham, b. Apr. 23, 1919; Emmeline Agnes, b. Mar. 21, 1922; Dorothy Hazel, b. Apr. 8, 1924; Allen Bixby, b. Mar. 9, 1926; Clifford Lawrence, b. Aug. 5, 1929; Raymond George, b. Aug. 27, 1931; Beverly Belle, b. May 25, 1934. Mark lives in Concord, N.H.

David m. Dec. 25, 1912 Bertha May Hartley of Bradford (b. July 9, 1895). They live in Bradford and have 7 ch.:

Earl Frederick - b. Oct. 16, 1913, m. Aug. 15, 1936 Irene Clark Cunningham of Newbury, Vt. They have 5 ch. (one being her's by a former marriage): Billy, Margaret, Barbara, Sylvia, and Virginia.

Lillian Mae - b. Nov. 4, 1914, m. July 5, 1933 Remembrance L. Martin of Bradford, no ch.

Helen Elizabeth - b. Feb. 27, 1919, never m.

Bernice Arlean - b. Mar. 3, 1921, d. in infancy.

Lyle Hartley - b. Dec. 17, 1926, m. Nov. 7, 1949 Shirley Dean Thurston—2 ch.: Larry Earl and Diana Louise, b. Apr. 7, 1955.

Gwendolyn Marilyn - b. July 1, 1931, m. Nov. 9, 1951 Lyle Thomas Smith of Topsham. 5 ch.

Reginald Dean - b. June 4, 1938, m. Aug. 24, 1963 Gail Margaret Johnson of East Corinth. They live in East Barre. 1 ch.

Edmond Eastman was b. 1752, m. Mary ------. She d. Aug. 30, 1836 ae. 81 yrs. and he d. Mar. 15, 1838. Their ch. were: Hannah - b. Jan 17, 1771; Joshua - b. Mar. 8, 1773; James - b. Mar . 22, 1775; Edmond - b. Feb. 28, 1777 x; Josiah - b. Mar. 1, 1779; Susannah - b. Oct. 14, 1781; Orsamus - b. Aug. 10, 1783; Dorothy - b. Aug. 14, 1785; Jesse - b. Oct. 24, 1787; Elidia - b. Nov. 22, 1789; John - b. Sept. 3, 1791; Jesse - b. July 1, 1793; Harold - b. Nov. 1, 1795.

Edmond, b. Feb. 28, 1777, m. Polly Currier of Newburyport, Mass. She d. in 1876 ae. 94 yrs.; he died in 1858 ae. 81 yrs. Their ch. were: Ranson, Calvin, Lyman, Addison, Betsey, Lucinda, Polly, Nancy, Mandana and Emerson E.

Emerson E. was b. in 1822 in Orange, Vt. and m. Charlotte Scribner (b. Apr. 22, 1819). He d. Apr. 12, 1894 and Charlotte d. in Apr., 1911. Their ch.: Twins (boy and girl) — one d. in infancy and the other d. at 8 yrs. of age.

Winfield Scott - b. Jan. 27, 1848, m. Aug. 23, 1875 Jennie Batchelder of Topsham. He d. May 29, 1935 and she d. Aug. 2, 1925. Their ch.:

Henry - b. July 17, 1879, m. Neva Root of Monroe, N.H. He was hit by a train and d. Feb. 1938. Neva d. Apr. 1954.

Fred - b. Nov. 17, 1880, m. Maybelle Mitchell of Springfield, Vt. on July 6, 1911. They live in Springfield. Their ch.: Robert, Norman and Alice.

Will - b. July 26, 1885, m. 1st Myra Button of West Topsham. They had two dau.—both girls and their mother d. of flu in 1918. Will m. 2nd in 1919 Gladys Gauthier of Barre. 1 ch.—Pauline.

Eugene D. - b. Apr. 21, 1896, m. June 25, 1917 Honora Murphy of Bradford (b. Apr. 23, 1892). They live on the farm on Rte. 25 which has been in the Eastman family many years. Their 4 ch.:

Ruth - b. Feb. 26, 1919, m. Feb. 22, 1944 Lawrence Della Santa (b. Oct. 30, 1918). They have 3 ch.—Robert Rano, b. Oct. 19, 1944; Susan, b. Jan. 9, 1948; and Laura, b. Dec. 4, 1948.

Helen - b. Apr. 30, 1920, m. Clayton W. Clement of Orange, Vt. (b. Feb. 18, 1922), son of Earl and Jessie (Peake) Clement. They live in Monroe, N.H. They have 3 daus.—Patricia Jean, b. May 27, 1947; Mary-Jo, b. June 27, 1949; and Rebecca Jan, b. Dec. 13, 1950.

Kenneth - b. Nov. 6, 1921, m. Aug. 19, 1944 Esther Kendall (b. Mar. 24, 1920) of East Calais. They have 2 ch.—Sandra Mary, b. May 13, 1949 and Scott Kendall, b. Mar. 15, 1959. They live in East Corinth on Rte. 25. Kenneth is a veteran of World War II and was wounded in action.

Glynn - b. Apr. 14, 1927, m. Joyce Houle of Corinth (b. May 7, 1935) on Oct. 29, 1955. He served in the Korean War. They live in East Barre and have 3 ch.—Mary Ann, b. Apr. 17, 1956; Betty Jean, b. Jan. 27, 1958; and Judy Mae, b. Feb. 15, 1960.

John Eastman was b. probably in Corinth in Feb. 1797. He m. Martha Annis of this town in 1814. Their first child was born here then they went to Buffalo, N.Y. where their next two were born, returning to their old home in Corinth where the rest of their ch. were born.

Later in life they moved to East Orange where they both d.—he on Feb. 7, 1867 and his wife on May 25, 1875.

Their dau., Annis, m. Dec. 4, 1834 Ransom Dickey of Orange. They had 9 ch. One son, Orsamus, went to California with the 49'ers to dig gold, where he met with fair success. Then he went to Australia. He wrote his mother a letter saying he had struck it rich and would send her a thousand dollars in a day or two. He was never heard from again.

The Annis place was between Pike Hill and Cookville—opposite the C. Sleeper farm.

Dr. O. W. B. Eastman was b. Aug. 10, 1783 and d. Nov. 7, 1862. He m. Nov. 20, 1808 Lydia Annis (b. Oct. 30, 1788, d. Dec. 24, 1863). Dr. Eastman practiced in Corinth and Chelsea. Their ch.:

Robert F. - b. Oct. 22, 1811, d. Aug. 12, 1849.

Alanson - b. Sept. 20, 1813, d. Mar. 21, 1900, m. Harriet Willis (b. Feb. 6, 1819, d. June 6,1886), dau. of Meletiah, 3d and Lydia (Drew) Willis. Their ch.:

Meletiah W. - d. and bur. at Gold Hill, Nevada, d. Nov. 15, 1881

ae. 42 yrs.

Heman - d. Nov. 8, 1854 ae. 5 mos.

Laura Ann - m. Apr. 22, 1869 Henry Meade. She d. Mar. 18, 1918, he d. Aug., 1880. (see Meade).

Laton - b Aug. 24, 1815, m. Elizabeth Taplin, dau. of Elliot Taplin.

Betsey - b. Nov. 6, 1818, d. Oct. 17, 1839.

Mary Ann - b. Apr. 20, 1821, d. Sept. 15, 1905, m. Azro Smith, lived and d. in Montana.

Ezra Moulton - b. July 8, 1823, d. June 28, 1905, m. Emeline Willis on Apr. 19, 1848 (b. Mar. 27, 1823, d. Oct. 4, 1898). He owned and operated some of the best farms in this vicinity and was especially interested in breeding fine cattle and horses. After the death of his wife, he made his home with his adopted dau., Mrs. John Hastings, at Corinth Center in the two-story house opposite the cemetery. He owned and lived in the two-story house on Taplin Hill (now gone) which is a part of the Bryce Metcalf Farm.

Sally (called Sarah) - b. June 16, 1828, d. June 26, 1910, m. Grenville Powers (d. Apr. 2, 1912).

Laura Ann - b. Dec. 18, 1830, d. in Montana Mar. 18, 1898, m. Oct. 23, 1849 Leander Avery (b. May 9, 1826, d. Nov. 1, 1896).

Warren Eastman, b. May 26, 1835, d. Apr. 25, 1895, m. Caroline M. Hosmer (b. Nov. 17, 1834, d. Dec. 15, 1897). They had one son Darling H. (1860-1917) who m. Minnie M. Barnes on Jan. 1, 1885. She was the dau. of Mansfield and Charlotte (Wilson) Barnes and was b. Sept. 19, 1865. They separated and she went to Barre where she d. in 1946. Warren Eastman also had a dau. Mabel.

Willard Eastman lived beyond the Meadow Meeting House. He m. Clara Scribner. Their ch.: John Rudolph - m. Ethel Sargent Dickinson May 30, 1900; Jennie Mattie - m. Eckley Dearborn Oct. 31, 1887; Herman; Bertha; Archie - b. May 6, 1889; Lyle B. - b. Dec. 1, 1896. This family all left town.

EATON

Stephen, Peter and Henry Eaton came to Corinth from Salisbury, Mass. In 1807 Stephen bought the farm on Jewell Hill now occupied by Joseph Sarazin. He was a carpenter. He m. Susannah Currier of Newburyport,, Mass. in 1800 and was one of the prominent men of Corinth. Stephen had two sons and three daughters; viz.: Liberty d. Aug. 9, 1817 at 4 yrs., 5 mos., 10 das. Frederick P. x; Abigail; Mary Ann; Lurana d. Sept. 24, 1838 at 21 yrs.

Stephen d. Sept. 22, 1852 at 75 yrs. His wife Susannah d. Sept. 28, 1869 at 86 yrs., 7 mos.

Frederick P. Eaton m. 1st Julia Dearborn. Their ch. were: Clinton - went west; Albion - a banker in Nashua, N. H.; Olin -An electrician - was electrocuted while at work; Frank J. and Fanny, twins.

Fanny m. a Spear, brother of Cyrena, Frank's wife.

Frank J. lived on the home place. He m. Cyrena Spear Jan. 8, 1878—one son, Julian b. May 9, 1892, m. Sept. 7, 1910 Edith Slack (b. Mar. 26, 1872) dau. of Bert and Emma (Wilson) Slack. They lived in Corinth several yrs. then went to Conway, Mass. where he d. Apr. 4, 1958.

They had two boys—Stanley Julian b. May 17, 1915 who lives in Conway,

Mass. and Wayne Bert b. Dec. 31, 1918 who lives in South Deerfield, Mass.

Frederick P. Eaton m. 2nd the widow Rebecca M. Hansen on Mar. 15, 1894. She had a family of four ch. by her first marriage.

He d. Jan. 23, 1897 at 75 yrs. His wife Julia A. Dearborn d. Dec. 5, 1889 at 66 yrs.

Peter Eaton held many town offices. He accumulated a large property and d. Jan. 4, 1858 at 78 yrs. His wife Sarah d. Dec. 26, 1855 at 73 yrs.

Henry Eaton lived for some years on the farm on Jewell Hill now occupied by Joseph Sarazin; then he sold out to his brother Stephen and went away.

EDWARDS

John Edwards, a native of Boston, Mass., came to Corinth about 1800 and engaged in the distilling and tanning business and here he remained until his death in June 1820 ae. 36 yrs. He m. Nancy Orr of this town and their ch. were: John, Susan, Roanna and William.

John, son of John and Nancy Edwards, m. Azuba, dau. of John and Polly (Towle) Orr, and their ch were George I. and William M. John was a hotel keeper at Corinth Center and d. Aug. 1, 1882 ae. 68 yrs.

William m. Sarah, dau. of Henry and Philena (Beede) Dickinson of Keene, N.H. They had one son, Fred S.

Ira George (George I.) was b. Feb. 7, 1860, d. Mar. 20, 1909, m. Alice M., dau. of Plumley and Amah (Robert) Norris, on Dec. 5, 1893. Their ch.: Catherine May - b. Sept. 14, 1884; Anna Frances - b. Sept. 22, 1896, m. Burton Alexander (b. 1892); John Burton - b. Nov. 23, 1901; Myrtle - b. Nov. 16, 1905, d. Feb. 1, 1910.

EGGLESTON

Ernest Eggleston, a mill foreman at Bowen-Hunter's Bobbin Mill, m. Olive Abbie Claflin, dau. of Fred and Vera (Munroe) Claflin. They live in West Topsham and their ch. are: Alice Fay - b. Feb. 10, 1945; Gary Morgan - b. Aug. 27, 1946; Holly Regina - b. Jan. 13, 1949; Carol Elaine - b. Nov. 8, 1950; Pammy Junis - b. Aug. 1, 1952; Ernest Charles - b. Dec. 24, 1954; Robin Lynette - b. Apr. 9, 1962.

ELLIOTT

Jacob Spear Elliott was b. Nov. 6, 1784 in Shutesbury, m. Nancy, dau. of Shadrack Weymouth of Vershire, Vt. She was b. in Meredith, N.H. Dec. 28, 1785. She came to Vershire in 1803 and d. at an advanced age. He d. in N.Y. State about 1839. They had several ch., the eldest, Matilda, b. Mar. 20, 1813, d. Jan. 29, 1892 in Vershire, m. Gilman Elliott b. Jan. 29, 1803, d. Aug. 25, 1882. They lived on the brook road from Corinth Center to East Corinth.

EMERSON

Elera Emerson, son of Seth, d. Apr. 15, 1948. He m. Lenna Ball of Topsham. Their ch. were: Mable Alice - b. Oct. 26, 1905; Hazel May - b. Aug. 15, 1907, m. 1929 Ernest Morgan Conibear; Helen Zuella - b. Oct. 10, 1909; Jimmy Elera - m. Susie Coates Oct. 8, 1935; Henry - b. Sept. 7, 1920; Ruth Myrtle - b. May 5, 1925. This family moved to New York several yrs. ago.

Frank Emerson, son of Andrew and Mary Bowen Emerson, was b. May 16, 1906, m. May 20, 1927 Edith Blanchard of Piermont, N.H. (b. June 15, 1910). They came to Corinth in 1931 and live now in the house by the

old fairgrounds at East Corinth. Their ch.:

Ruth May - b. Oct. 30, 1929, m. Carleton Bacon, lives in Lyme, N.H., 2 ch.

Warren Ernest - b. July 6, 1928, d. Dec. 5, 1930.

Rebecca Alice - b. Feb. 20, 1931, m. Arthur Eaton of Bradford, lives in Williamstown, 7 ch.

Robert Edward - b. Aug. 28, 1932, d. in infancy.

Rosalie Bessie - b. July 20, 1933, m. Norman Aldrich, lives in Bath, N.H., 4 ch.

Shirley Irene - b. Aug. 25, 1934, m. Roger Emery of Bradford, lives in Bradford, 3 ch.

Otis Frank - b. July 13, 1937, m. Barbara Shover, lives in Piermont, N.H., 1 ch.

Gloria Edith - b. Mar. 4, 1939, m. Lawrence Williams, lives in Lower Websterville, Vt., 2 ch.

Gale Emma - b. Nov. 26, 1940, m. Leon Gendron of West Fairlee, 3 ch.

Martha Mary - b. Aug. 26, 1942, at home.

Paul Henry - b. Oct. 28, 1943, in service overseas.

Ruby Ann - b. Feb. 17, 1946, m. Robert Bruleigh, lives in Bradford. (see Bruleigh)

Florence Marie - b. Sept. 3, 1948, at home.

Harold C. Emerson of Topsham m. Katherine White, dau. of Asher and Florence (Everett) White in 1902. She d. Apr. 23, 1953. He lives at South Corinth. They had 10 ch.:

Christina - m. Joseph Jacobs, lives in Bondsville, Mass., 3 ch.—Joanne, Sandra, and Katherine.

Alfred - m. Sharon Thorburn of Haverhill, lives in Munson, Mass., 2 ch.—Diana and Gary.

Richard - m. Royal Wheelock of Thetford Oct. 25, 1952, lives in the southeast part of town near the Bradford line, 3 ch.—Barbara, b. June 22, 1953; Debra, b. Feb. 16, 1957; and Stewart, b. Jan. 11, 1959.

Mildred - m. Stanley Clifford, lives in McIndoes Falls.

Earl - m. Betty Wheeler of Newbury, lives in Hartford, Vt., 2 ch.—Becky and Mike.

Ivis - m. John Peterson Nov. 15, 1952. (see Peterson)

Laurence - m. Naomi ------, lives in Greenfield, Mass., 2 ch.—Judy and Roger.

Irene - m. Chester Bushaw Aug. 9, 1952, lives in Plymouth, N.H., 5 ch.—Timmy, Ricky, Brenda, Philip, and Pam.

Beverly - unm., lives at home.

Linda - at home.

John Emerson came from Haverhill, Mass. He m. Abigail Duty (d. Feb. 18, 1861 ae. 84 yrs., 8 das.) Twelve ch. were born to them; of these:

John - m. Ruth Taplin. They lived in Newbury near the Corinth line. He d. at about ninety yrs. of age. They had at least two ch.—Annie and John Plummer.

Charles - m. Sept. 7, 1828 Dorothea, dau. of Rev. Isaac Hall, a Christian Baptist minister. He had eleven ch. Of these several lived in Corinth; viz., Nancy who m. Samuel Stevens and May who m. a Mr. Rowe of Corinth.

Martha - m. James McKinley.
Ephraim - m. Betsey Hall and lived near East Corinth where his son, Arthur Deuteronomy, lived. He d. Apr., 1868 ae. 58 yrs.
Relief - m. Samuel Hale Grow.

EMERY

Caleb Emery was b. in Washington in 1810 and on Apr. 16, 1866 he m. Eliza Pepper who bore him 4 ch.: Loren - m. May 29, 1878 Sophia Tenney, dau. of Amos and Lovina (Taplin) Tenney. No ch.; Lucy - lived in Northfield, Vt.; Edward - lived in Washington, Vt.; Harry lived in Topsham, m. Sarah Locke of Corinth Dec. 31, 1860. They had 9 ch.—Mary, Clayton and Clinton (twins), Clinton 2nd, Abbie, Frank, Willard, Annis and Anna.

EVANS

Paul Evans and his wife, Charity, are bur. in West Corinth Cemetery. They had a son, Mansell, who d. Mar. 21, 1842 ae. 9 yrs., 11 mos., 21 das. Another son, Wright H. Evans, d. Dec. 31, 1865 ae. 19 yrs., 3 mos., 22 das. The inscription on his gravestone reads, "Our dear friend has left us. Died a martyr for his country."

EVERETT

Edward Heman Everett was b. June 28, 1863 and d. Jan. 8, 1938. His wife whom he m. July 3, 1884 was Katherine Alfaretta Davis (b. 1865, d. Jan. 22, 1947). Their ch.: Florence, b. Mar. 31, 1886; Leland Joseph, b. Mar. 7, 1893x. Florence m. Louis Asher White of Topsham (see White).

Leland Joseph Everett m. May 8, 1917 Evelyn P. Sawyer, dau. of Everett Plant and Ellen (Page) Sawyer. They live in East Corinth Village and have two ch.: Priscilla Josephine - b. Mar. 29, 1921, m. Clifford E. Johnson (see Johnson); Ellen Lucinda - b. Oct. 3, 1930, unm., lives at home.

FARNHAM

George Farnham of Topsham m. Ordella Mathes, dau. of George and Addie (Rockhill) Mathes. Their ch.: Manford - d.y.; Lester - m. Shirley Delano, 7 ch.—Marie, Jeffry, Forest, Kevin, Kathy, Mark and Lawrence; Arlington - b. Jan. 2, 1941; Conrad - b. July 25, 1944; Louise May - b. June 10, 1939, m. Apr. 26, 1959 Lester Smith, Jr.; Gloria Emma - b. Oct. 10, 1937, m. Clayton LaPoint, 1 ch.—Eugene William; Rosemary Agnes - b. Oct. 27, 1946.

George and Ordella (Mathes) Farnham had three ch.—Malcolm ae. 5, Forest ae. 4, and Barbara ae. 3—who burned to death in a fire in ab. 1934. These three ch. were b. between Manford and Lester.

FARR

Jacob Farr, b. 1780, d. May 1, 1864, came to Corinth before 1800 and settled on the back road from Goose Green to South Corinth. He m. Betsey, dau. of Nathan and Elizabeth (Taylor) Taplin. She d. Nov. 10, 1862 ae. 76 yrs. Their ch.: Chester - went West; Horace - d. Oct. 22, 1862 ae. 58 yrs.; Zelotes - d. Jan. 15, 1857 ae. 48 yrs., his wife, Susan, d. Apr. 2, 1874; Amos - went west; Lavinia - m. Winthrop G. Perkins who d. June 9, 1872 ae. 56 yrs., she d. Mar. 11, 1892 ae. 79 yrs.; Eliot Taplin - went west; Jonathan - went west; Susan - went west; Jacob - went west.

FELLOWS

Joseph Fellows, a young man in his nineteenth year, came here from Salisbury, N.H. in 1781. He made the first settlement in the southwest part of Corinth. In 1784 his cousin, William Fellows, came and settled on adjoining land.

Joseph Fellows brought his bride, Elizabeth Lowe, here in 1791. He was actively interested in town affairs, d. at the ae. of 88 yrs., 2 mos. Joseph and Elizabeth were the parents of five ch.; viz., Emeline who d. at the age of 3 yrs., another dau., Hubbard, Samuel and Joseph, Jr.

Hubbard m. Mary Eaton and they had 8 ch.; viz., Liberty, Corydon, Corolyn, Sarah L., Hubbard Fremont, Luana (d. at 17 yrs.), and two others who d.y.

Liberty E. became a lawyer, m. in Iowa, and had ch. Liberty, Iowa is said to be named for him.

Hubbard Fremont became a lawyer and went to the Dakotas.

Corydon remained on the home farm at Corinth Corner as long as he lived and provided a home for his two unm. sisters, Sarah and Corolyn. Corolyn worked as a nurse in Mass. for a number of years. He d. Feb. 16, 1912 ae. 68 yrs. unm.

Joseph, Jr., son of Joseph and Elizabeth, m. Maria Cook.

Samuel, son of Joseph and Elizabeth, m. Mary ------. They adopted Cordelia Titus who m. William Burgin and had a son Lewis Burgin who m. Alsina Brooks and a dau. who m. Ransom Darling. Samuel lived on the farm opposite the Corydon Fellows place at Corinth Corner.

Alsina (Brooks) Fellows m. 2nd Smith Norris, Mar. 22, 1864.

FIFIELD

Jonathan Fifield, son of Eliphalet and Laura Fifield came from Salisbury, N.H. He was a soldier in the Civil War, d. at Falmouth, Virginia Feb. 5, 1863 at 19 yrs., 7 mos. The inscription on his gravestone reads: "He died a soldier for his country."

Margaret A. Fifield d. June 27, 1858 at 17 yrs., 1 mo.

These two are the son and dau. of Eliphalet and Laura A. Fifield.

FITTS

John Westley Fitts, b. Feb. 11, 1845, d. May 21, 1895, m. Lucia M. Merrill (b. May 13, 1849). Their ch.:

Angie Julia - b. Feb. 18, 1868, m. 1st Feb. 25, 1886 Albert Day, 1 son—Vernon. She m. 2nd Arthur Comstock Nov. 17, 1895 (see Comstock). She m. 3d Murdo McLeod Jan. 28, 1926. She d. Nov. 5, 1927.

William E. - b. Oct. 1, 1871, m. Apr. 15, 1896 Jessie, dau. of Perley and Alice (Coburn) Darling. 2 ch.—Bryan Munroe, b. Nov. 27, 1900 and Sarah, b. Apr. 13, 1904. This family left town.

Nina - b Aug. 19, 1875, d. May 23, 1888.

Carl Westley - b. Oct. 27, 1887, m. 1st Marion Prescott and m. 2nd Ida Hunt. He m. 3rd Martha Lyford of Vershire, 3 ch.: Clarence James and Lawrence (twins), Clarence d. Feb. 25, 1953, Lawrence lives in town; Virginia. Carl d. in 1960.

Lucia Merrill Fitts m. 2nd Mar. 31, 1901 Joseph Eastman. They lived their

last days in Cookeville where Boynton Saia now lives. She d. Dec. 23, 1924 and Joseph Eastman d. Jan. 21, 1913.

FLANDERS

Elmer Flanders, the local barber, was a former resident of Newbury, Vt., coming to Corinth in 1938 where he purchased a home at the lower end of East Corinth Village. He built a barber shop and is proprietor of another one in Fairlee, Vt. His wife is the former Myrtle Adrich from Lyman, N.H. No ch.

Ernest Frank Flanders, b. Feb. 24, 1895, son of Ashley and Elsie Eunice (Waterman) Flanders of Orange, Vt., m. Sept. 4, 1922 Nettie May Wilson, dau. of George Henry and Nettie (McCrillis) Wilson. Their ch. are:

Ruth Ellen - b. Mar. 4, 1924 at Worcester, Vt., m. William Morrison of Topsham, son of William and Agnes (Hess) Morrison, on Jan. 11, 1947. They live at Waits River. Ruth enlisted in the WAVES in World War II in May, 1944 and was discharged in Aug., 1946. Their ch. are: William Haley - b. Aug. 5, 1947; Martha Marie - b. Jan. 7, 1950; Margaret Jean - b. Mar. 6, 1954; Ralph Edwin - b. Dec. 10, 1955; Mary Ellen - b. Aug. 25, 1960.

Dwain Ernest - b. Dec. 23, 1925 at Corinth. Enlisted in the service in World War II in July, 1944 and was discharged in July, 1946. On Sept. 9, 1950 he m. Evelyn Kutner of New York City. They live in Miami. Florida and their ch. are: Dean Edward - b. July 1, 1951; Bruce Allen - b. May 11, 1953; Ann Louise - b. Dec. 2, 1956.

Dean Leslie - b. Nov. 5, 1928 at Barre. He d.y.

Ernest served during World War I with the 29th Co., 8th Battalion, 152nd Depot Brigade at Camp Upton, N.Y., and is rural mail carrier out of Cookeville.

Ezekial Flanders, son of Ezekiel and Sarah (Hinckley) Flanders, was b. Sept. 9, 1814 in Gilmanton, N.H. He d. June 24, 1883 at Corinth, Vt. He m. Aug. 27, 1839 at Corinth, Abricky Ursula Moulton (b. Apr. 14, 1809 in Corinth, d. Mar. 7, 1889 in Hardwick, Vt.) She was the dau. of David and Drusilla (Philips) Moulton. Their ch. were: George Alvah Milton, b. Oct. 14, 1841 in Vershire, went to Maine; Albert P., b. June 7, 1843 at Milton, N.H.; and Charles, b. Aug. 24, 1864, adjudged to be insane.

Albert d. May 6, 1920. Nothing is known about his first wife, but he m. 2nd Feb. 3, 1873 Susan Lucretia Danforth (b. June 1849 at Barston, P.Q.) She d. Oct. 20, 1905. He m. 3rd Apr. 24, 1915 Nellie S. Davis. Albert enlisted from Corinth July 26, 1862 in Co. I 11th Vt. Regt. and was mustered out June 24, 1865. His ch. were: John Hinckley - b. Feb. 22, 1874 in Brownington, Vt., Rose Ann - b. June 1, 1877 in West Fairlee, d. prior to 1932; Mary - b. Jan. 29, 1879 in Wolcott, d. prior to 1932, d. in Maine; Orlando C. - b. May 14, 1881 in Corinth, d. Mar. 10, 1929, m. 1st Mary Chatney, b. 1891, m. 2nd Martha Lapoint, m. 3rd Freedie Danforth Dec. 2, 1963.

Selem (Celem) Flanders, b. Oct. 16, 1814, d. June 22, 1885, was the son of Jeremiah and Sylvia (Burke) Flanders of Vershire, Vt. On Dec. 10, 1837 he m. Louisa A. Hopkins of Lowell, Mass. He m. 2nd Eliza ------, (b. July 4, 1822 and d. Jan. 12, 1893). His ch.: Elizabeth A., b. 1841 at West Fairlee, m.. Oct. 4, 1863 Leander P. Cooke.

FONTAINE

Maurice Fontaine m. Phyllis, dau. of Daniel and Jessie (Akien) Russell. Their ch.:

Arthur Lewis - b. Aug. 24, 1940, m. Beverly Talley, 1 ch.—Scot Arthur, b. Nov. 19, 1961.

Joan Lee - b. Apr. 29, 1942, m. Oct. 22, 1961 Richard Pushee of Orford, N.H., 2 ch. —Wade Alan, b. May 11, 1962 and Robin Lee, b. Apr. 23, 1963.

Maurice Charles - b. May 20, 1944, m. Feb 18, 1962 Dorothy Batchelder of Fairlee.

Mary Alice - b. Sept. 24, 1946, m. Aug. 19, 1962 Dennis W. Drew of Piermont, N. H., 1 ch.—Denise Marie, b. Jan. 30, 1963.

FORDE

Capt. John Forde d. Nov. 3, 1867 ae. 85 yrs. His wife, Rhoda, d. Sept. 5, 1869 ae. 83 yrs., 11 mos., 10 das. Their ch.: Robert - b. Aug. 23, 1805; Jemima - b. Mar. 8, 1807; Sally - b. Oct. 11, 1808; Francis - d. Aug. 19, 1817 ae. 3 yrs.; John, Jr. - b. 1812, d. Sept. 12, 1878. His wife Asenath S. d. Jan. 17, 1910 ae. 88 yrs.

Robert Forde d. Sept. 15, 1822 ae. 79 yrs. His wife, Jemima, d. Mar. 30, 1802 ae. 17 yrs.

FOX

Lester Fox was a native of Suffield, Conn. where he d. in 1860 ae 70 yrs. He m. Harriet Gibbs of his native town and their ch. were: Edward L., Francis S., Leverett, Jane, Lucy A., Mary A., and William C. The latter m. 1st Dresta Beeman of Granby, Conn., by whom he had 2 ch.—Phelps and Mary A. William C. m. 2nd Marilla E. Downer of Williston, dau. of Nathan J. and Eliza B. (Downer) Downer and by her had one son Charles N., a doctor who m. Estella L., dau. of Ezra L. and Louisa (Flowers) Marston of Weathersfield, Vt. They had four ch.:

Henrietta - d. a young girl.

William C. - b. Apr. 2, 1889, m. Mildred Powers of Topsham (b. Nov. 2, 1903), where they reside. They have one son:

Winston Edsel - b. June 13, 1926, m. Ruth Lindstrum of Manchester, N. H. and has one ch.—Jonathan Winston, b. May 11, 1960. They live in Manchester, N. H.

Charles N. - d.y.

Harold - b. May 22, 1888, d. June 14, 1922 at Grasmere, Hellsborough Co., N. H.

Estella Fox d. in Manchester, N. H. Aug. 29, 1923. Dr. C. N. Fox was a practicing physician in East Corinth for some years, going from there to Topsham.

FRARY

Francis H. Frary was a farmer and miller at Cookeville. He ran the grist mill. He and Mansfield Taplin were proprietors of the Riverside House for a time.

FRENCH

James French, Jr. was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He served in Col. Mooney's Reg. to protect Rhode Island July 1, 1779. He d. 1853.

Simon French settled about 1788 on a lot at Corinth Corner and remained there until 1800 when he sold to Stephen and Peter Eaton and left town.

FULLER

Caleb Fuller, son of Orland and Mary Jane (Hamlet) Fuller was b. in Topsham. He m. Diana Severance and they lived beyond West Corinth near the Washington line. Both were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home in 1910.

FULTON

John Fulton, son of Robert, was b. May 16, 1812, m. in 1836 Sophia Ordway of Corinth. He d. July 19, 1872 and she d. Apr. 20, 1879 ae. 64 yrs. Their ch.:

John T. - b. Sept. 11, 1837, m. Emma G., dau. of William Grant of East Corinth. Their ch. were: Florence E., b. July 24, 1880, Asa, Dexter, Robert x, Stephen, and Henry.

Robert Reed, son of Robert Fulton, was b. May 20, 1824 and educated at Thetford and Corinth Academies. He was prominent in town affairs. Rem. to East Corinth in 1870 and was a merchant there for many years. He m. Ann Halley Nov. 28, 1861, dau. of James Halley. He d. Jan. 18, 1893. Their ch.:

Robert - lived in E. Corinth till a young man then went to Springfield, Mass.

After his death his widow, Ann, m. Charles Harriman.

GANDY

Joseph Gandy and his wife came to Corinth from New York City and purchased a farm in the Robie Neighborhood. They sold their property here and moved to West Topsham.

GEORGE

Stephen W. George m. Eliza Butterfield. They lived in Dover, N.H. until Mr. George's death, then she came with her children to East Corinth where she d. Feb. 5, 1936. 3 ch,. Dama who m. Stanley Miller (see Miller); Laura Caroline, who d. July 25, 1916, unm.; and Prudence who d. in 1926, m. Russell Welch (see Welch).

GILBERT

Ira H. Gilbert, b. Aug. 31, 1835, d. May 3, 1889, lived in East Corinth where John Pierson, Jr. now lives. He was a carpenter, wagon maker and farmer. His wife was Mandana E. Paine who d. May 19, 1911 ae. 70 yrs. They had one dau., Ida May, b. Jan. 13, 1855, m. Frank Huse. (see Huse)

GILMAN

Lenox Gilman b. in Vershire, Vt. on Apr. 10, 1803 m. Lois E. Church and reared a family of two sons and two daus. He d. Oct. 16, 1880. His son, Joseph H., lived in Corinth many years then moved to Bradford and finally to Vershire. He was constable and deputy sheriff for many years. Their dau., Eva, m. in 1875 Dexter Smith Fulton of Newbury and they had 1 ch.—Harley D., b. July 10, 1883.

GILMORE

George Gilmore moved into this town and purchased the Adrian Foisy house in East Corinth Village. His wife was Mettie Tucker and they had

3 ch. She d. Oct. 1, 1955 but he retains a tenement in his home which is occupied by the Neil Young family.

GREEN

Winthrop Green m. Susanna Dearborn and they had 1 ch.: Susanna - b. Sept. 18, 1810.

His wife, Susanna d. and Winthrop m. 2nd Susan Corliss, dau. of Peletiah Corliss of Bradford. They had 3 ch.: Jonathan - b. Apr. 10, 1815; Maryann - b. Apr. 13, 1819; Emily - b. Jan. 27, 1827.

GROW

Hale Grow was b. Aug. 8, 1786, d. Mar. 8, 1865, was a farmer in Newbury, Corinth, and Topsham. He m. Judith, dau. of Nathaniel Dustin. She was in the fourth generation from Hannah Dustin "who killed the Indians." Their ch.:

Eliza Nancy - b. Apr. 8, 1810 in Newbury, m. in 1828 Amos White of Topsham, d. Nov. 20, 1829.

Clarissa Parsons - b. Corinth Dec. 27, 1813, d. July 12, 1821.

Judith Ann - b. Corinth Sept. 7, 1816, m. June 10, 1851 Joseph H. Bailey.

Samuel Hale - b. Corinth Oct. 29, 1819, d. July 22, 1821.

Alonzo Dustin - b. Topsham May 10, 1822, m. June 16, 1870 Adaliza Smith.

Clara Demaris - b. July 26, 1825.

Harriet Attwood - b. Topsham Mar. 30, 1827.

Eliza Nancy - b. Topsham Nov. 15, 1831.

Electa Dustin - b. Topsham July 13, 1834, m. June 14, 1870 Rev. C. D. Meacham, Pastor of Baptist Church in Passumpsic.

Hylas Grow, son of Moody and Eunice (Page) Grow, d. Feb. 9, 1887. He lived in East Corinth Village and also on the Barre Road.

HALE

Dea. Benjamin Hale was b. in Plaistow, N.H. Apr. 30, 1735, served in the Revolutionary War, m. Dec. 6, 1762 Lydia, dau. of Nicholas White. She was b. July 2, 1738 and d. Nov. 14, 1791. Benjamin d. Dec. 4, 1781. Their ch. were:

Joshua - went to Newbury at the age of 25, came to Corinth, d. unm.

Nicholas - came here at the age of 26 where he d. in 1847 in his 81st yr. x

Lydia G. - m. James Meserve of this town.

Mary - d. in 1803, unm.

Thomas - b. Jan. 23, 1773

Col. Ebenezer - merchant and ship owner in Newburyport, Mass. A Colonel in the War of 1812, d. Aug. 19, 1848.

Hannah - m. Joseph Knight of Corinth, d. 1839. 12 ch. (see Knight). They have many well-known descendants.

Benjamin - d. y.

Nicholas Hale was b. in Atkinson, N.H. Oct. 14, 1766, son of Benjamin Hale of that town, and could trace his ancestry back to a Thomas Hale who was burned at the stake during the religious persecution of that time. He was not a resident of Corinth when the town was organized but came later and assisted in promoting the best interests of the new settlement. He d. June 14, 1847. He lived for a time in East Corinth in the house where Vetha

Holland now lives.

His wife, Hannah, d. Dec. 14, 1799 ae. 29 yrs. His brother, Joshua Hale, b. in Atkinson, N.H. Dec. 31, 1764, d. here Nov. 27, 1838.

Jonathan Hale m. Rhoda ------ Mar. 4, 1816. Their ch.:

Julia Ann - b. June 2, 1819, d. Feb. 9, 1901, m. Daniel Hastings (b. Apr. 20, 1882) .

Loami Frederick - b. Feb. 21, 1823, lived in Bradford, m. Alma Gibson Brock, dau. of Col. Horatio Brock of Newbury. No ch.

Henry - b. Sept. 8, 1825, m. Betsey Wilson, one son—Jerome, who was a hotel keeper in Wells River (b. Dec. 11, 1885, d. 1927). x

Louisa - b. Oct. 8, 1829 or 1830, d. Apr. 16, 1916, m. Dec. 11, 1859 John S. Chapman (son of Dana Chapman of Vershire), b. Apr. 6, 1838, d. Jan. 25, 1908. No ch. John lived in the Eaton District where Luther Thompson now lives.

George
Daniel - twins, b. Aug. 14, 1833.

Henry Hale, son of Jonathan, d. Dec. 14, 1816 ae. 55 yrs. Jerusha, his wife, d. Mar. 5, 1815 ae. 51 yrs. He settled in the south part of town.

Jerome Hale, son of Henry, had a dau., Adine, who m. Thomas Farwell of Wells River. Her ch. were Jerome H., Elizabeth D., and Kathleen.

HALL

Daniel Webster Hall came to Corinth in 1912. He lived in different places finally settling on the Ichabod Robie place in Robie Hill at the Center. He d. in 1939 at 87 yrs.

His wife, Eva M. d. 1930 at 87 yrs. His son, William H., b. 1880 settled on the Ralph Carter place on Taplin Hill. He d. in 1960. His wife, Annie, d. in 1914 at 56 yrs. No ch.

HAMILTON

Mahlon Hamilton lived in that corner of the town which included part of East Corinth Village. He m. Eliza E. Blake Dec. 20, 1876. They had one dau. Ethel b. Oct. 3, 1925, who was a school teacher in Massachusetts. Mr. Hamilton was an old-time fiddler and played for dances with his daughter who was also musical.

HANSEN

Charles E. Hansen, b. Mar. 16, 1824, d. Mar. 23, 1895. His wife was Mary S. Leavitt (b. Oct. 10, 1831, d. July 27, 1896). They lived in the northwest part of town, some of their land being in Washington. They had 1 son, Harry, who lived in East Barre.

Alfred Hansen was b. in Central Islip, N.Y. July 10, 1922, son of Sigvald and Thyra (Tast) Hansen. He m. Sept. 5, 1953 Charlotte, dau. of Theodore H. Damm (b. Mar. 2, 1886 in Brooklyn, N.Y., d. Aug. 4, 1954) and his wife Charlotte B. Hartmann (b. in Manhattan, N.Y. Feb. 5, 1892). Charlotte was b. in Bethpage, Aug. 29, 1926. They came to Corinth July 1, 1958 and settled on the old Brown homestead in the Robie Neighborhood. Their ch. are: Bruce T. - b. in Glen Cove, N.Y. July 19, 1954; Donna M. - b. in Huntington, N.Y. Dec. 19, 1957; Pamela J. - b. in Barre, Vt. Aug. 14, 1959.

Mrs. Charlotte Damm lives with them and also Miss Lucy Damm (b. Brooklyn. Jan. 12, 1896).

HARRIMAN

George Harriman m. Sarah Willis, dau. of Shubel. George d. Mar. 13, 1886, Sarah was b. Mar. 6, 1829, d. June 20, 1880. Their ch.: Lucinda - d. Sept. 15, 1847; Frank D. - d. Dec. 31, 1862; Robert A. - b. Mar. 29, 1859; Lydia Jane - b. July 5, 1867.

Laban Harriman went from Hampstead, N.H. to Hookset where he stayed a few years, then he went back to Hampstead and his brother Rufus took his place. In a few years Rufus sold out and came to Corinth.

Laban's son, Putnam, d. Mar. 19, 1861. He lived in the northeast corner of Corinth. His ch.:

Rufus M. - m. Elizabeth Louisa Kezer, dau. of Goram and Hannah, on July 3, 1858.

Charles - m. 1st Mary E. Jackman, 1 ch.—Edith who m. Rev. Franklin Owens, moved to New York. Charles m. 2nd Annie H. Fulton on Oct. 10, 1899.

Fred - lived in Orange.

Augusta M. - d. Oct. 12, 1908 ae. 70 yrs.

Emily E. - b. Feb. 13, 1861, d. Mar. 28, 1873.

Sarah Cordelia Harriman was b. in Corinth in 1832, m. J. C. Currier in 1853. They moved to Northampton, Mass. and afterwards to Pittsfield. In 1887 they moved to Salix, Iowa where she d. on June 29, 1905. They had two sons—Ethan B. and J. W.

Robert Harriman, son of Robert and Sarah, m. Sept. 28, 1880 Mattie Ford of Bradford.

Walter P., son of Robert and Martha, was b. Nov. 26, 1881.

HARRIS

Rev. **Horatio W. Harris,** b. Nov. 22, 1808, d. Mar. 10, 1865, m. Mary L. Glines (b Sept. 29, 1816, d. Feb. 5, 1899). He was a Freewill Baptist Clergyman and lived at West Corinth. He d. there and had 4 ch.: Aaron B., Mary L., Martha N., and Marcella.

Marcella m. 1st George Wason of Corinth who d. June 8, 1872 ae. 36 yrs. (see Wason). She m. 2nd Col. Dudley K. Andross of Bradford. 3 ch.:

Mary Kimball Andross - b. Mar. 4, 1878, d. Feb. 21, 1932, m. Mansil Jerome Martin (see Martin).

Walter C. - b. Feb. 1, 1880, d. Sept. 9, 1954.

Alice Caroline, b. Aug. 1, 1887, m. Charles Kenyon of Bradford. 3 ch.

After Mr. Harris' death, his widow m. Jonathan Robie and lived in Cookeville.

HASELTINE

Samuel Haseltine, b. 1739, d. Oct. 22, 1808, m. his cousin, Elizabeth Haseltine who d. Sept. 11, 1829. They came to Corinth from Chester, N.H. In 1786 he was elected town clerk and held that office until old age forced him to resign. He was succeeded by his son, Samuel.

Samuel, Jr. came here with his parents. In town affairs he was prominent, serving as town clerk and justice of the peace for many years. He d. Sept. 20, 1849 ae. 73 yrs. His widow d. Mar. 9, 1849 ae. 75 yrs., 1 mo. Their ch. were: Susanna, b. Aug. 23, 1784, d. July 23, 1790; Sarah, b. Dec. 30, 1786; and John, d. Mar. 2, 1796.

HASTINGS

(From Hastings family records in Library at Concord, N.H., the folowing is a quote in part):

HASTINGS is the name of an illustrious family in history and the race to which it belongs is of Danish origin.

Some of the later generations in England became Puritans and were obliged by persecution to leave their native land and find homes in the New World. As early as 1634 Thomas arrived in New England and John came in 1638.

The first one to come to Corinth was Cyrus, son of Simeon and Susanna (Tenney) Hastings. Cyrus was b. July 22, 1796, d. Apr. 22, 1848, m. Nov. 3, 1818 at Windham, N.H. Judith Merrill of Salem, N.H. (b. July 13, 1794), dau. of Perley and Esther (Currier) Merrill of Salem. Cyrus and Judith lived in Salem until 1830 when they moved to Corinth. (After the death of Cyrus, Judith m. Charles Childs of West Fairlee, no ch.)

The ch. of Cyrus and Judith were:

Simeon - b. Sept. 6, 1820 in Salem, m. Alatha Dearborn (b. Corinth June 25, 1824), dau. of Henry and Ruth (Straw) Dearborn. Simeon d. Jan. 30, 1891 and Alatha d. May 19, 1903. Their ch. were Emma R., b. May 12 1850, m. in 1870 Lyman Wilson, son of George W. and Sarah (Robie) Wilson, d. July 23, 1837, had one dau., Emma, who m. Bert Slack (see Slack); and Roscinda A., b. June 21, 1846, m. Apr. 16, 1865 Henry DeGoosh of Bradford, d. Feb. 12, 1886, her ch., Arthur W., b. Aug. 14, 1869, Frank, b. Aug. 21, 1874, and Florence Ethel, b. Jan. 25, 1881, d. June 12, 1895.

Daniel - b. Apr. 20, 1822, d. May 5, 1899 in Corinth, m. 1st Mary Munn and had 2 ch.: George Carlos and Alma Almira. Daniel m. 2nd Julia Ann Hale of Corinth and had four ch.: Rhoda Ann, Cyrus, John Fremont and Daniel Merrill.

George Carlos - b. July 24, 1844, d. in Corinth Apr. 12, 1925, m. Mar. 10, 1869 Sarah Jane Wilson (b. Dec. 13, 1852 - d. Dec. 29, 1932), dau. of George W. and Sarah Robie Wilson. Their ch.: Mary Jane, b. June 16, 1870, m. 1st G. Raymond and 2nd Allen Ladd (see Ladd); Minerva Ardell, b. July 16, 1872, m. W. E. Woodcock (see Woodcock); George Burton, b. Feb. 26, 1877, d. Mar. 10, 1948, m. Catherine McKenzie x; and Alice Frances, b. July 11, 1888, d. Oct. 27, 1964, m. Charles Tullar (see Tullar).

George Burton, son of George Carlos Hastings, lived in Corinth all his life, serving in many town offices. At the time of his death he was just beginning his twenty-third year as Town Clerk and Treasurer of Corinth. He also represented our town in the Legislature.

He m. Catharine Olive McKenzie of Worcester, Mass. (b. Jan. 9, 1877 - d. June 22, 1940). They lived in Cookeville. Their ch.:

Olive Catherine - b. May 22, 1901, m. Worthy White (see White).

Otis Burton - b. Oct. 27, 1902, m. Sept. 8, 1929 Thelma Vivian Clogston (b. May 20, 1905), dau. of George and Charlotte (Field) Clogston, one ch.: Patricia, b. Apr. 16,

1929, m. Aug. 10, 1950 William Craine Waite (b. Apr. 16, 1923), son of John H. and Ann (Craine) Waite, 3 ch.—John Hastings, b. Mar. 1, 1952; Daniel McKenzie, b. Sept. 10, 1953; and Ann Craine, b. Nov. 29, 1957.

George Carlos - b. Dec. 10, 1904, m. July 28, 1926 Bernice Adelaide Huntley (b. Mar. 2, 1906). Their ch.:

Joyce Adelaide - b. June 28, 1927, m. June 24, 1951 Cleon Chapman. Ch.: Sandra Joyce, b. Mar. 14, 1952 and Charles George, b. Mar. 20, 1955.

George Berton - b. Jan. 29, 1929, m. Aug. 4, 1951 Barbara Ewen. Their ch.: Cheryl Ann, b. Nov. 27, 1953; Brenda Jean, b. June 5, 1956; Dawn Marie, b. Mar. 9, 1960; Pamela Sue, b. Apr. 4, 1964.

Margaret Mae - b. Oct. 18, 1930, m. Nov. 14, 1952 Chester Wilmott, no ch.

Beverlee Catherine - b. Nov. 21, 1932, m. Sept. 14, 1956 Joseph Merrill. Ch.: Lisa Huntley, b. July 27, 1957; Lori Margaret, b. Nov. 30, 1958; Nancy Jane, b. June 5, 1961.

Bernice Carolyn - b. Apr. 6, 1935, m. Sept. 24, 1958 Robert Hurst. Their ch.: Robert Kevin, b. Apr. 14, 1959 and Barry Hastings, b. Aug. 12, 1961.

David Allyn - b. May 14, 1948, at home, unm.

Sarah Jane - b. July, 1906, m. Oct. 10, 1930 Karl O. Ginand in Springfield, Mass., a teacher. 2 ch.: Donald D., b. Oct. 24, 1934, m. Dec. 27, 1958 June Friday, 2 ch.—Sharon Lee, b. Sept.2, 1959 and David Wayne, b. May 13, 1962; and Charles Hastings Ginand, b. Jan. 10, 1938, m. Dec. 30, 1961 Myrna Kay Greelin.

Silvette Mildred - b. Jan. 4, 1912, m. Nov. 1, 1933 Courtland E. Perry, son of Daniel A. Perry of Montpelier, has 4 ch.: Catherine, b. June 3, 1937, Ersel, b. Feb. 10, 1941, Deborah Ann, b. Dec. 22, 1948, and Courtland E., Jr., b. Oct. 15, 1951.

Frederick - b. Oct. 13, 1913 - d. Nov. 15, 1914.

Alma Almira - b. in West Fairlee, d. in Oklahoma Nov. 6, 1901, m. Orange Rowell (b. in Bradford 1840), son of Rufus and Betsey (Prescott) Rowell. Orange d. in 1908 and is buried in the Munn cemetery at South Corinth. They had 2 ch.:

Fred N. - b. Dec. 15, 1869, d. Dec. 18, 1948, m. Sept. 2, 1927 Grace Chapman, no ch.

Anna Belle (called Daisy) - b. Oct. 10, 1876, d. Apr. 25, 1938, m. Oct. 12, 1892 Llewellyn Smith in Illinois, had 7 ch. who all lived in distant places.

Rhoda Ann - m. Charles Woodcock Nov. 30, 1876. He was b. in Haverhill, N.H. June 26, 1849, son of James and Mary (Reeves) Woodcock (see Woodcock).

Cyrus - d. in Corinth Apr. 19, 1928, m. Feb. 4, 1880 Lydia C. Robie (b. Aug. 11, 1859 in West Fairlee), dau. of John W. and Grace B. (Childs) Robie. Lydia d. June 17, 1914. She and Cyrus were b. in

the same house in West Fairlee. They had two ch.:

Earl Rupert - b. May 7, 1886, m. Mar. 25, 1912 Mabel Jennie Ladd (b. Mar. 13, 1893), dau. of Charles Allen and Mary Jane (Raymond) Ladd. He had a store in Corinth. He d. in South Royalton Mar. 4, 1963. They had two ch.

Lola Vena - b. Mar. 16, 1915, unm.

Denis Earl - b. Mar. 20, 1922 in Center Conway, N.H., lives in Oklahoma, m. Mary Alice Haley (b. June 26, 1923). Their ch.: Marsha Lea, b. Jan. 30, 1950 in Oklahoma City as was Diane Mary, b. Aug. 3, 1953.

Erdix Henry - b. Dec. 23, 1888, m. Sept. 18, 1912 Agnes Tullar (b. June 18, 1886), dau. of George and Cora (Fitts) Tullar. He lived on the home farm where he d. They have two ch.:

Elwin Cyrus - b. Nov. 18, 1914, m. Viola Tyler (b. Feb. 1, 1913). Their ch.:

Virginia - b. Mar. 15, 1933, m. Glen Ordway (see Ordway)

Richard Elwin - b. Sept. 10, 1934, m. Nov. 19, 1955 Marilyn Sargent of Corinth, dau. of James Wesson and Grace (Sweet) Sargent. Their ch.: Noreen Grace, b. Oct. 6, 1957; Richard Elwin, Jr., b. Sept. 6, 1956; and Jacqueline May, b. Jan. 19, 1960.

Coralene A. - b. Jan. 20, 1936, m. Berton Ordway (see Ordway).

Infant - lived 3½ hrs.

Anita Ann - b. Aug. 10, 1941, at home.

Infant - still born Feb. 19, 1944.

Roger Cyrus - b. Nov. 26, 1945.

Susan Alice - b. July 19, 1948.

Neil Erdix - b. June 12, 1919, m. Aug. 26, 1949 Flora N. Moulton (b. Nov. 29, 1919), dau. of William and Lillian (Johnson) Moulton. Their ch. are Ann Flora, b. June 27, 1952; and William Neil and Walter Erdix (twins), b. Dec. 14, 1955. They live in South Royalton.

John Fremont - b. Mar. 7, 1857, d. Oct. 22, 1928, m. Nov. 24, 1878 Martha Willis Eastman, adopted dau. of Ezra Moulton Eastman. They had one dau., Emma, b. Sept. 21, 1884, m. Feb. 28, 1912 Frank D. Hutchinson of this town. No ch. John F.'s adopted son, Alvah, son of George Townsend, was b. Mar. 10, 1897, m. May 8, 1915 Mildred Clough of Vershire (b. Mar. 9, 1889). Alvah and Mildred's ch.:

Ruth Eileen - b. Mar. 30, 1920, m. Dec. 23, 1941 Robert Durphey (b. Jan. 21, 1915), have 5 ch.: Cherie Lee, b. and d. Apr. 17, 1944; Bonnie Jean, b. Oct. 9, 1945; Joanne, b. Aug. 15, 1947; Rosemary, b. Jan. 31, 1949; and John Paul, b. Nov. 26, 1949.

Beverly Amber - b. Dec. 16, 1921, m. Feb. 6, 1942 Louis Benjamin (b. July 10, 1919). They have 1 ch.: Danielle Lyne, b. Dec. 31, 1945.

Daniel Merrill - (son of Daniel and Julia Ann (Hale) Hastings) b.

in Corinth July 15, 1859, d. in West Fairlee Dec. 6, 1899, m. May 18, 1889 Anna Colby (b. Aug. 11, 1868), dau. of William and Mary (Sharron) Colby. They had two ch.:

Everett V. - b. Feb. 1 1895, m. June 17, 1916 Minnie Johnson, dau. of Stephen and Margaret (Beard) Johnson. She d. Feb. 1, 1929. They had one ch., stillborn. Everett m. 2nd Nov. 25, 1931 Esther (Claflin) Colby (b. July 31, 1891).

Leroy - b. Nov. 4, 1899, d. Sept. 10, 1900.

After Daniel Merrill's death his widow, Anna, m. Elisha Rood. He d. Feb. 18, 1941 and Anna d. Sept. 1946.

Perry Merrill - b. Jan. 9, 1826, son of Cyrus and Judith (Merrill) Hastings, m. Ruth D. Robie, dau. of Jonathan and Eleanor Wilson Robie of Corinth, (b. Nov. 10, 1827 - d. 1908). They resided on the home farm on Dearborn Hill. They sold this farm in 1890. Their six ch.:

John Milton - b. Oct. 12, 1851, went to Sacramento, Calif., was a bank president, and had two ch., Raymond and Arthur.

Edwin Perry - b. Sept. 3, 1855, went to Ogden, Utah, was a railroad man, and had two ch., Don Knight and Waldo Edwin.

Rollin Burton - b. Aug. 5, 1858, d. 1920, m. Ida Spear (b. 1860 - d. 1907), lived in Haverhill, Mass., worked for a wholesale grocer, and had two ch., Clifton Leon and Iva.

Charles Carroll - b. Sept. 13, 1864, d. 1944, m. Louie Avery, dau. of Alvah Avery, went to Spencer, Iowa, in business there, and had three ch., Glee, Ruth and Charles:

Glee - m. Zeke M. Dervend (b. 1898)

Ruth - b. 1896, d. July 16, 1960, m. Walter J. Weise (b. 1894). Their ch. was Ellen, b. 1930.

Charles Irving - b. May 9, 1886, m. Emma K. Miller (b. 1886). One ch,. Charles Albert, b. 1915.

Frank Chester - b. Jan. 31, 1869, d. Dec. 26, 1960, m. July 18, 1907 Florence Morrison, was a real estate broker in Sioux City, Iowa, 1 ch., Frank Chester, Jr.

Lena Belle - b. Apr. 1, 1874, d. Aug. 17, 1930, m. Dec. 8, 1898 Laburton Hasting Kimball in Haverhill, Mass. (b. in Salem, N.H. July 31, 1872), a descendant of Simeon Hastings (b. 1755). Their ch.:

Girl - stillborn.

Doris Eliza - b. Feb. 1902, m. Ernest Culliford.

Perley Robie - b. Oct. 29, 1903, m. Sept. 4, 1922 Gladys L. Bunker, their ch., Robert Perley, b. Feb. 5, 1923; George, b. May 19, 1924; Marjorie Jamie, b. Jan. 13, 1926; and Chester Lloyd, b. Oct. 9, 1927.

Alta Isabelle - b. Feb. 23, 1905, m. June 12, 1928 George Haynes.

Leta Grace - b. Oct. 24, 1912.

HATCH

Rev. E. W. Hatch was the pastor of the East Corinth Congregational Church from 1889 to 1901. His ch. were: Lizzie - b. Apr. 6, 1872, d. Oct. 25, 1960, m. 1st Robert Clark and had 1 ch. (see Clark). She m. 2nd ------ Sanderson and lived at So. Ryegate, Vt.; Dana - left town when young; Florence;

Bert; Walter; Cal.

HATT

Burton A. Hatt was b. in Nova Scotia. He was manager of the Goose Green Creamery for several years. His wife was Isadore Doe of Ryegate.

HAYNES

Walter Scott Haynes m. Mary Elizabeth Quincy Sept. 1, 1897. Their ch.:

Leslie Walter - b. in Middletown Springs, Vt. Nov. 19, 1898, m. Thelma Henshaw, lives in Windsor, Vt., no ch.

Edward Thomas - b. Aug. 4, 1907, in New Lebanon, N.Y., m. 1st Vesta Mary Lovett. After her death he m. 2nd Cora Broen Phillips, lives in Barre, Vt., no ch.

Burnett Quincy - b. July 20, 1910 in Vineland, N.J., m. Una Hebert, lives in Holyoke, Mass., no ch.

HAYWARD

Ernest Hayward of Topsham, b. Oct. 1, 1874, d. May 17, 1951, m. Mar. 15, 1906 Jennie, dau. of Edward R. and Flora (Armstrong) Taplin, (b. May 27, 1887). They had 2 ch,:

Vernon Ernest - b. Jan. 26, 1907, m. Jan. 1, 1936 Ruth Whitcher of Newbury, Vt., 2 sons:

Willard Roger - b. Feb. 2, 1939, m. June 29, 1963 Roberta Ann Hyde of Bethel, Vt., dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde. No ch.

Lawrence - b. Mar. 30, 1941, not m.

Merlin Franklin - b. Mar. 17, 1909, m. Sept. 2, 1931 Rena Hazel, dau. of Arthur C. and Nancie (Chalmers) Merrill (b. Aug. 27, 1909). She is a graduate of U.V.M. in 1931. They have 13 ch.:

Merlin Edward - b. Nov. 19, 1931, m. Josephine Zampiere of Barre, Vt., live in Washington, Vt. 4 ch.: Philip, Dana, Gary and Angela.

Lorraine Harriet - b. Mar. 21, 1933, m. Lawrence Kennedy of Wilmington, Ohio, live in East Barre. 2 ch.: Lucinda and Lawrence.

Ramona Louise - b. Mar. 27, 1934, m. Dennis Gile of Corinth, live in Danbury, Conn. 5 ch.: Dennis, Jr., Darlene, Douglas, Diane, and Dustin.

Marilyn Rita - b. Apr. 3, 1935, m. Kenneth Jewell, Jr. of Ridgefield, Conn., live in Danbury, Conn. 2 ch.: Keith and Valerie.

Marina Carole - b. Mar. 30, 1936, m. Arland Butler (see Butler).

Malcolm Arthur - b. July 8, 1937, m. Jean Lafley of Chelsea, Vt., live in East Barre, Vt. 2 ch,. Deborah and Donna.

Donald Ernest - b. Oct. 12, 1938, m. Mary Jane Button of Chelsea, live in Corinth. 1 ch. Penelope.

Juanita Mae - b. May 7, 1941 in Corinth, m. Maurice Sleeper of Danbury, Conn., live in Vershire, Vt. 2 ch.: Brent and Brenda.

Rubina Nancy - b. Oct. 2, 1942 in Corinth, m. Walter Benson of Royalton, Vt., live in Chelsea, Vt., 1 son, Michael Joseph, b. Oct. 10, 1964.

Kathleen Patti - b. Aug. 23, 1944 in Hanover, N.H., at home

Maxine Dolores - b. Mar. 22, 1948, at home.

Michael Joseph - b. Apr. 21, 1952, stillborn.

Valerie Gaye - b. Sept. 6, 1953, stillborn.

HEATH

Abel Heath m. 1st Priscilla ------. Their ch.: James - b. Feb. 12, 1792, d. Oct. 11, 1804; Sarah - b. Aug. 3, 1793; Lydia - b. Feb. 21, 1795; Abel - b. Feb. 16, 1797; John - b. Feb. 24, 1802; Samuel - b. Jan. 3, 1804; James - b. May 3, 1806; Polly - b. Mar. 30, 1808.

Abial Heath was b. in Conn. He m. there and had a family. His wife d. and he later came to Corinth. He m. 2nd Candace Metcalf, sister of Alpha Metcalf. They lived on Taplin Hill. Their ch. were:

Richard - drowned when a young man.

Daniel - b. in Corinth in 1813 or 1814, m. ------ Martin of Corinth. Their ch. were Edward, Josephine, Delia, Richard, Fred, and George. Fred and George d.y. This family moved to Piermont and had more ch. Later they moved to Charleston, N.H. where both d.

David Metcalf - b. in Corinth Sept. 7, 1816, d. in Hanover, N.H. Jan. 2, 1892. He m. 1st Avaline Bradbury in Corinth. She d. Jan. 11, 1857 and David m. 2nd in Hanover Oct. 24, 1859 Lora Bradbury, cousin of Avaline. Their ch. were:

Horace Burton - b. July 26, 1858, m. Ida Morine Oct. 29, 1895. Their ch.:

Seymore Burton - b. Dec. 20, 1898, m. Emily Dodge of Barre, 2 ch.—Nancy Emily and Burton.

Gladys Lillian - b. Dec. 16, 1905, m. Howard Ross of Woodbury. They live in Bradford, Vt. and have two ch.:

Natalie - b. June 21, 1925, m. Paul Canton and lives in Northampton, Mass. They have 4 ch.—Paul, David, Kevin, and Candace.

Howard - b. Aug. 3, 1927, m. Sylvia Hibbard and has 3 ch.—James, Anthony, and Judith.

Orrie Vesta - b. July 5, 1860.

Charles Heath (1835-1910), son of Charles and Irene (Williams) Heath, m. on Feb. 4, 1867 Abigail A. Carpenter, dau. of Dr. Alvah and Ann Julia (Cooke) Carpenter. They lived in the old mansion in Cookeville. Charles Heath d. Apr. 12, 1910, Abigail d. May 16, 1912. Their ch. were:

Frank E. - b. May 7, 1867, never m., froze to death in the woods on Jan. 16, 1895.

Susan Abbie - b. Jan. 9, 1872, m. 1st Hiram Dickinson, son of Erastus. She m. 2nd Fred Lord. After living for a time in Corinth, they went to California.

Julia - b. 1874, never m.

Della - b. Dec. 30, 1877, m. Joseph Coyle Oct. 27, 1897. He was from Somerville, Mass. (1871-1923). Their ch.: Dewey, Edward, Russell Hollis, Esther, and Henry. Edward d. in 1903. They res. in Somerville.

Harry Heath was b. Dec. 12, 1818, d. Feb. 16, 1902, m. Dorothy G. Hoyt (b. Nov. 21, 1832, d. Mar. 15, 1902). They lived at Goose Green. He was a member of the popular Goose Green Drum Corps. One dau., Mary Ette, b. 1852, m. D. Orwell S. Atkins Nov. 9, 1873. He was b. 1851, d. 1923. After his death his widow m. George Gamsby of Goose Green who d. Mar. 29, 1928 ae. 78 yrs., 4 mos., 13 das.

Isaac Heath m. Mehitable Merrill. They had a son, Cyrus, and two

daus., Mary Loverne and Louisa.

Cyrus m. Mary Clement Hutchinson of Tunbridge. They lived in Libertyville, Illinois.

Louisa m. Hiram Aikens of Barnard.

Mary Loverne m. Lyman Hiram Collins. When they m. her father, Isaac Heath, gave her a farm and a good dowry. This farm was later known as the Eli Kezer place at Corinth Corner.

After her husband's death, Mehitable went to live with her son in Libertyville, Illinois. She had never learned to read and did so after she was eighty years old.

Dea. Joseph Heath d. Apr. 28, 1843 ae. 76 yrs., 2 mos. His wife, Leah Norris, d. Oct. 9, 1855 ae. 84 yrs., 6 mos. They were m. Jan. 29, 1792. Their ch.: Priscilla - b. Nov. 9, 1792; Elizabeth - b. Feb. 29, 1794, m. John Magoon (see Magoon); Nancy - b. July 22, 1795, d. May 23, 1827; David - b. Mar. 27, 1797, d. Feb. 10, 1844; Hannah - b. Mar. 22, 1799, m. Gould Norris (b. June 25, 1795, d. Feb. 11, 1886); Joseph, Jr. - b. Oct. 16, 1800, d. May 11, 1827; James - b. Sept. 13, 1802; Leah - b. May 14, 1804, d. Feb. 18, 1807; Polly - b. Jan. 22, 1806, d. Feb. 18, 1807; Mehitable - b. Nov. 20, 1807, m. Silas Merrill; Lorinda - b. Apr. 28, 1810; Mary - b. May 10, 1812, d. May 12, 1812; Moses Norris - b. July 22, 1815, d. Apr. 3, 1895, his wife, Elvira was b. Nov. 24, 1823 and d. Dec. 24, 1911, lived at Corinth Corner.

Lewis Heath, a resident of Corinth for several years, was b. Apr. 3, 1866 and d. May 17, 1932. He m. Nettie Avery (b. Feb. 27, 1866, d. July 29, 1936). They lived opposite the store in East Corinth Village—the place now owned by Henry Metcalf.

The Dickey telephone central was run by them for a time.

They had one dau., Elva, b. May 24, 1892, never m., lives in Bradford.

Mrs. Heath's sister, Bertha Avery (b. Sept. 12, 1876, d. Oct. 20, 1935) lived with them and was never m.

Lorenzo D. Heath m. Emma Woodcock, dau. of James and Mary (Reeves) Woodcock, and they had 3 daus.:

Mary - b. July 16, 1876, m. John Vermouth of Bradford, 2 ch.—Alice A., b. Nov. 21, 1895 and Elwin, b. Sept. 22, 1897. They lived in Bradford. She d. July 7, 1898.

Maude M - b. Nov. 20, 1878, m. Feb. 19, 1902 Charles Wiggins, son of Josiah P. and Nettie (Wilson) Wiggins (see Wiggins).

Ruby - b. July 11, 1883, m. June 11, 1902 Lewis True. They live in St. Johnsbury. (see True).

HENRY

Albert H. Henry b. Feb. 14, 1872, m. Apr. 16, 1896 Prudence M. Leonard (b. Dec. 14, 1869). Albert Henry d. Feb. 6, 1942 and his wife d. Apr. 6, 1959 at the home of her daughter, Emma Young. Their ch. were: Lawrence - b. Jan. 25, 1899; Emma - b. Feb. 14, 1901, m. Rollo Young (see Young); Angeles E. - b. Mar. 10, 1906, m. Allen Ryder June 16, 1936, 1 son, Robert Bassett. She drowned Oct. 29, 1961. They had a home at Corinth Center; Newton - never m., d. May 27, 1955.

HODGE

Avery S. Hodge b. Oct. 4, 1805, d. Apr. 7, 1855, m. Mehitable Sargent who was b. Apr. 4, 1813, d. July 7, 1881. They lived in Orange but came to

this town in the early 1800's and settled on a farm in the northeast part of town just off the state road from Bradford to Barre and near the Topsham line. Their ch. were:

Clarinda - b. 1830, m. Edson Fowler, one dau., Viola b. June 13, 1854, d. Apr. 11, 1935, m. Horace Dolloph (July 20, 1853-Sept. 10, 1913) and had one son Edson b. Feb. 8, 1881 and d. Apr. 6, 1906.

Sargent - b. 1832, went west and after a few years was never heard from.

Elvira - b. Nov. 2, 1834, d. Mar. 29, 1920, m. 1st a Mr. Colby, 2 ch.; m. 2nd a Mr. Beaton, 2 ch., lived in California.

Sophia - b. Nov. 2, 1836, d. Dec. 20, 1904, had one son, Herbert E. Hodge (1859-1923), m. James E. Cheney who was b. Apr. 14, 1821 and d. Mar. 13, 1896. After his death Mrs. Cheney lived with her brother John.

John Norris - b. June 14, 1839, d. Dec. 29, 1908, m. Emily G. Eastman, no ch. He lived just off the road from East Corinth to Pike Hill.

Orin - x

Arial B. - b. Oct. 15, 1845, d. Dec. 4, 1873.

Hattie R. - b. Apr. 25, 1853, d. Oct. 25, 1877.

Orin Sanders Hodge, son of Avery and Mehitable (Sargent) Hodge, was b. Apr. 21, 1842, d. Feb. 2, 1927, m. June 20, 1873 Electa Eugenia Miles (b. Mar. 8, 1849, d. Mar. 2, 1929) dau. of Daniel and Diadamy (Dickey) Miles. They lived with his father's family on the home farm in the northeastern part of town. Their ch. were:

Arial - b. Feb. 24, 1875, d. Sept. 13, 1903

Katie - b. Apr. 9, 1876, d. Aug. 11, 1879

Hattie Melverna - b. Mar. 7, 1878, d. Oct. 3, 1932, m. on Mar. 23, 1901 Hilas Simpson of East Orange, Vt. He d. in 1923. They had two ch., Earl b. in Mar. and d. in July, and Harry b. Aug. 2, 1911 who was killed in a railroad accident in Dec., 1935. Hilas and Hattie Simpson lived in East Orange until his death and then she came to East Corinth and cared for her parents in the house where Fred Childs now lives.

Avery Sanders - b. Dec. 5, 1879, d. Nov. 21, 1962, m. Sept. 26, 1911 Mary Abbie McIndoe of Fairlee (b. Dec. 9, 1888, d. Sept. 18, 1937). Their ch. were:

Bernice Ada - b. July 14, 1912, m. Oct. 6, 1943 Robert Kemp Turner. Their ch. were Pauline Mary b. Feb. 18, 1930, Ellen Mary b. Jan. 10, 1954, William Clarence b. May 4, 1955, and Robert Kemp, Jr. b. Apr. 19, 1959.

Floyd - b. Nov. 20, 1916, lives in Fairlee, unmarried.

Herbert - b. Feb. 16, 1928, m. Aug. 4, 1951 Beverly Louise Fadden of Haverhill, 1 child Cindy Lea b. Oct. 24, 1958, live in Fairlee.

Daniel - b. Jan. 26, 1882, d. Sept. 13, 1902

Robert Winslow - b. May 28, 1884, m. May 28, 1909 Ada McIndoe, dau. of George McIndoe of Fairlee, 2 ch.—George Robert and Ralph Hubert:

George Robert - b. Aug. 25, 1912, m. Gertrude Darrow of New York State (b. Apr. 20, 1919). Their ch are: William Robert b. Sept. 26, 1941, m. Bette Lund, 1 child William Robert b. Mar. 31, 1963; Georgianna Louise b. Mar. 19, 1944; Martha Ann b. Apr. 22, 1945, m. Ralph C. Emerson, 1 child Marshall Allen b. March 19, 1963; Paul Ralph b. Feb. 6, 1947; and Cindy Sue b. August 18, 1958.

Ralph Hubert - b. Mar. 7, 1915, m. Elaine Osgood b. July 27, 1921, dau. of George Henry and Maude (Lawton) Osgood. They live in Fairlee, Vt. and have two ch.—Carol Jean b. July 6, 1945 and Richard Ralph b. May 28, 1948.

Jennie Alice - b. Apr. 5, 1886, d. June 20, 1894.

John Norris - b. Aug. 7, 1889, d. Feb., 1937, m. Lucy McGinnis, 2 ch.—Rita May b. Aug. 4, 1912 and Gertrude Frances b. Sept., 1913. His wife d. Sept. 10, 1918 and he m. 2nd Dorris Smith, no ch. Lived in Roxbury, Mass.

Fred Orin - b. June 23, 1892, m. 1st Annie Pearl Bowles of Piermont, N.H. (b. July 12, 1891, d. July 20, 1927), one child Winston S. b. July 1, 1927 who is married and has one child Michael. Fred Orin m. 2nd Lena A. Porter b. June 25, 1912 and their ch. are:

Fred Allen - b. Mar. 26, 1930

Orin William - b. Mar. 22, 1932

James Porter - b. Mar. 16, 1934, m. Gloria Johnson, and their ch. are David James b. Oct. 15, 1959, Dale Fred b. Oct. 15, 1959, Michael Elmer b. Nov. 9, 1960, and Deborah b. Oct. 10, 1962.

Ethel Esther - b. June 14, 1895, m. George Sidney Dodge b. July 1, 1896, they live in Washington, D.C. George was employed in the U. S. Treasury Department until his retirement. Their ch. are:

Paul Robert - b. Mar. 14, 1921, d. Feb. 8, 1928.

Mary Elizabeth - b. Apr. 7, 1929, m. Robert A. Emery (b. Oct. 25, 1929), live in Oceola, Florida and have three ch.—Nancy Rae b. July 15, 1953, Mark Robert b. Oct. 12, 1954, and Daniel Edward b. Aug. 10, 1956.

Nancy Lou - b. Jan. 11, 1935, m. Richard C. Hughes (b. Aug. 6, 1932), live in Baltimore, Md. and have one child—Dawn Elizabeth b. June 28, 1959.

HOLLAND

During the Reconstruction Period in the South after the Civil War when the carpet baggers were being violently resisted, Clark Holland went south to help his brother-in-law, Col. Mark Twitchell, who owned land in Red River, Louisiana. They were ambushed by a band of White Leaguers, an anti-carpet bagger band. Clark was shot and killed and Mark Twitchell had an arm shot off. Upon hearing the news, Clark's widow immediately went south to help her brother settle his affairs, leaving her small son, Bert T., with his grandparents. Soon after her arrival, she was stricken with yellow fever and d. Bert T., b. July 1, 1870, was reared by his grandparents.

When a young man he came to East Corinth and entered a partnership with Mr. George in the mercantile business which they conducted for two years. Here he m. on Dec. 19, 1893 Mabel, dau. of George and Edna (Corliss) Prescott. She was b. Dec. 19, 1874, d. Dec. 14, 1957. Bert d. Oct. 31, 1950. Their ch.:

Vera M. - 1894-1896

Verna - b. Jan. 23, 1901, m. David B. Wright of Bradford, Sept. 5, 1922 and had 3 ch.:

Virginia - b. Oct. 10, 1924, m. Robert Dudley, lives in Canterbury, N.H., 1 ch.—Melissa Ann, b. Aug. 20, 1955.

Robert - b. July 18, 1926, m. Natalie Post of Rockland, Me., lives in Concord, N.H., 2 ch.—David Edwin, b. Sept. 2, 1951 and Stephen Robert, b. Feb. 2, 1954.

Patricia Ann - b. Oct. 1, 1928, m. Daniel Chase, lives in Louden, N.H., 2 ch.—Daniel Edward, b. Jan. 31, 1956 and David Brian, b. July 3, 1959.

Bert Twitchell - b. Aug. 4, 1907, m. June 4, 1932 Mary Gilbert Hunter, (b. Mar. 14, 1910) dau. of Harry G. and Mary (Mellor) Hunter. Their ch.:

Harry Hunter - b. Jan. 16, 1935, m. Barbara Johnston (b. Oct. 25, 1935). Their ch.—Mary Anne, b. June 20, 1957; Judy Lynn, b. Aug. 7, 1959; and Michael Harry, b. Dec. 9, 1961.

Clark David - b. Oct. 3, 1939, m. Lorraine Gagne (b. Aug. 11, 1941). They have 1 ch.—Clark David, Jr., b. Sept. 13, 1961.

Vetha - b. Sept. 17, 1913, unmarried, lives on the home place and is a secretary.

HOLLIS

Walter Hollis (1881-1961), a native of Nova Scotia, and his wife, the former Bessie Langly (1883-1962) came to this town in the early 1900's. They lived in the Eaton District—both d. in Chelsea, Vt. They had 2 ch.:

Marion - b. May 5, 1923, m. Robert W. Abendroth. They live in Towson, Md. and have five boys ranging from 3 to 16 yrs. Robert is Associate Professor at Towson State College. They own and operate Camp Ticawa in Harrison, Maine, where they hold remedial reading classes.

James Eugene - m. Edith McLeod June 30, 1935. They were divorced and he remarried.

HOOD

Fred Lee Hood, b. Feb. 25, 1886, son of Alonzo D. and Alvina (Whitehill) Hood of Topsham, came to Corinth at the age of 18. In 1912 he purchased the old Jonathan Lovewell farm on Taplin Hill where he remained until his death on Apr. 3, 1960.

On Nov. 27, 1912 he m. Alice Florence, dau. of Joseph E. and Phebe Ann (Quimby) Taplin (b. in Corinth Dec. 4, 1887). Their two ch.:

Everdene Alice - b. Dec. 18, 1921, a teacher, unm. She lives with her mother in a cottage on the home place.

James Fred - b. July 16, 1926, m. Aug. 22, 1955 Gisele Fournier of Haverhill, N.H. (b. Apr. 1, 1922), dau. of Joseph and Florida (Gagner) Fournier. They have 4 ch.: Linda Ann - b. Aug. 7, 1956; Mark James - May 2, 1958; Carol Alice - b. July 14, 1959; David Fred - b. Jan. 1, 1962.

George Hood, son of Sargent Hood of Vershire, d. Oct. 11, 1918. He m. Fannie Avery who d. June 30, 1924. Their ch.:

William Edward - d. Mar. 24, 1900 ae. 15 yrs., 7 mos.

Kate - m. 1st Charles Farwell, m. 2nd Ernest Hood of Groton, d. 1963, 7 ch.

Henry - m. Nov. 15, 1901 Minnie Flanders (b. Aug. 5, 1885). Their ch.:

Merle - killed in 1934 in an automobile accident ae. about 30 yrs.

Lester - b. July 12, 1905, lives in Hartford, Vt.

George - lives in Bradford.

Roy E. - b. Sept. 27, 1908, lives in Bradford, m. Lolobel Allen, 2 ch.:

1 son, Allen, and 1 dau. Phyllis who d. in 1941 ae. 3 yrs.
Katie - b. June 11, 1907, lives in Louden, N.H.
Ivis - lives in Louden, N.H.
Louella - lives in Lisbon, N.H.
Philip - lives in Bradford, Vt.
Rufus - m. Maude Brick July 18, 1903, d. in Calif. in 1963.
Willie - d.y.

Oren Hood, b. Jan. 14, 1826, d. Nov. 25, 1901, lived at Corinth Corner for more than twenty-five years. He m. Mary A. Dickinson (b. Sept. 15, 1827, d. Oct. 7, 1910). Their ch.:
Ezra W. - lived in Chelsea, m. Fannie Bailey.
Eliza - m. E. F. Chamberlin, lived in Bethel, Vt.
Horace H. - m. Susie Scribner, lived in Lowell, Mass.
Ada - m. Charles Harrington, lived in Burlington until the death of her husband then went to Akron, Ohio to live with her dau.
Ida -m. Fred Worthley. (see Worthley)
Julia - twin of Ida, m. Fred A. Welton Feb. 14, 1897. (see Welton)
Ella - never m.

HOOKER

William George Hooker, b. May 24, 1859, lived in a house between William Devins' farm and Bernard Moulton's. He d. Oct. 13, 1932. His wife was Esther Frost of Canada (b. Nov. 7, 1860, d. Aug. 14, 1930). 4 ch.: Eva - b. Aug . 18, 1890, m. Dana Huntington (see Huntington); Anna - b. Feb. 17, 1892, m. Arthur Tullar, son of George and Cora (Fitts) Tullar (see Tullar); Winifred Dora - b. May 10, 1896, d. 1913; Dewey - b. Apr. 13, 1899, d. Aug. 24, 1903.

HOPKINS

Augustine B. Hopkins was at one time pastor of the Corinth Corner Church. The family went to Mass. In 1902 his son, George, came back to Corinth to the home of Jerry Dimcey whom they cared for during his last yrs. George was a painter and interior decorator. He m. Lillian Ross and had 2 ch.—Gertrude who m. Edwin F. Jewell (see Jewell); and Ruth. a dressmaker in Bradford who never m. George m. 2nd Josephine Rice and had 2 ch.:
Eva Ellen - m. Ernest Hill, 1 ch.—Boynton Hopkins Hill.
Olive - m. Joseph Saia, 6 ch.:
Joseph Jr. - m. Winifred Delmage and lives in Norwich, Vt., 2 ch.—Pamela and Paula.
William Hopkins - m. Shirley Johnson and lives in N. Reading, Mass. 2 ch.—Debby and June.
Joan - never m., lives in Hollywood, Fla.
Jacqueline - m. Carl Lewis, lives in Florida, 1 ch.—Joan.
Boynton - lives in Corinth. x
John Edward - in the army, stationed in Germany.

HOULE

William Houle was b. June 8, 1906, came to West Corinth in 1944. His wife, Elizabeth, was b. Jan. 17, 1911. Mr. Houle d. June 28, 1960. Their ch.:
William, Jr. - m. Joyce Wyatt of Texas and lives there. They have a son and a dau.

Joyce M. - m. Glynn Eastman (see Eastman).

Linda - m. James Gordon and lives in Texas. 1 ch.—Charles Alan, b. May 23, 1964.

Gloria - m. Guy Carleton Miller (son of Stanley and Diadama (George) Miller.) They have two ch.: Guy Carleton, Jr., b. Apr. 13, 1954 and Stanley William, b. July 10, 1955. They live on Route 25 near the Topsham line.

Diane - b. Corinth Feb. 18, 1947, unm.

The widow, Elizabeth Houle, resides presently in Barre though still retains the homestead in West Corinth.

HOYT

John O. Hoyt was b. Mar. 26, 1861, d. Apr. 22, 1928, m. Oct. 3, 1885 Emma Lorane Pettingill of North Troy (b. Mar. 6, 1860). Their ch.:

Julia W. - b. June 9, 1889 in Lowell, Mass., m. Ernest Blake (see Blake).

Hollis B. - b. Oct. 14, 1891, m. in 1946 Jennie Dirney. No ch. He joined the U.S. Army Apr. 1914. In 1945 he was retired a full colonel because of total disability. He lives in Gainsville, Florida.

About 1888 John Hoyt came to Corinth and purchased the old Hale Davis place. The ell part of this house is reputed to be the oldest frame house in that part of town. The place is now occupied by the Perley Tracy family. After the death of his first wife, John m. Sarada Cooke Crowley on June 2, 1903. Sarada had one son, Wallace, by a former marriage to Edward Crowley. Wallace is a lawyer in Boston. Sarada d. Nov. 26, 1915.

HUMPHREY

Mahlon Humphrey, son of William and Ruana (Fish) Humphrey, m. Mar. 10, 1857 Sarah Ellen Barnes (b. Feb. 24 or Mar. 5, 1833), dau. of Joel and Ruth Currier Barnes. They went directly to the home on Dearborn Hill where their entire married life was spent. He d. Sept. 27, 1906 and she d. Sept. 21, 1910. Their 3 ch.:

Emma - b. July 17, 1858, a school teacher for many years, m. 1st Ed Thurston. He d.y. and she m. 2nd on Dec. 1, 1905 Robert Wilson, son of Levi. No ch. She d. Nov. 30, 1947 and Robert d. in 1950.

Fannie - b. Oct. 16, 1865, m. Charles Thurston of Bradford (see Thurston).

Sadie - b. June 9, 1871, m. George Wilson, son of Levi. George was an undertaker and lived in Post Mills, Vt. No ch.

HUNTER

Harry Gilbert Hunter, son of David and Ann Jane (Gilbert) Hunter was b. in Andalusia, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa. on Jan. 17, 1881. He first came to Corinth in 1905, working at the Pike Hill Mines as engineer on several assignments. In 1922 he entered the bobbin manufacturing business with Ernest M. Bowen.

On June 15, 1909 he m. Mary Mellor of Philadelphia (b. May 21, 1889). They had 1 ch., Mary Gilbert, b. Mar. 14, 1910 who m. Bert T. Holland, Jr. (see Holland). Mr. Hunter d. suddenly in Concord, North Carolina on Jan. 28, 1940 while on a business trip. His wife, Mary d. Feb. 2, 1956.

HUNTINGTON

Fred C. Huntington was m. July 12, 1894 to Maud Natelle Butler, dau. of George and Belle Butler, who was b. in St. Albans, Vt. Jan. 24, 1874. In 1891 he bought a general store in Washington, Vt. and held many town offices in that town. In 1915 he moved to Burlington, Vt. and purchased a rooming block. His ch.:

Harold - b. May 10, 1897, m. Aug. 28, 1920 Laura Lalime (b. Dec. 27, 1893), lives in Orford, N.H., 3 ch.: Ruth Marie, b. Oct. 25, 1921; Harold Laurence, b. May 1, 1927; and Russell C., b. Apr. 17, 1933.

Rudolph Linwood - b. Jan. 11, 1908

Verna Natelle - b. Jan. 26, 1914

Lynne - b. Aug. 14, 19--

Henry C. Huntington b. Apr. 22, 1844 lived at South Corinth. He m. 1st Emma E. Lucas (b. June 10, 1846, d. Mar. 26, 1867). They had 1 ch., Chauncey who d. He m. 2nd Nettie P. Brown, b. Mar. 2, 1851. Their ch.:

May - b. June 3, 1880, m. 1st Carroll Hood of Topsham who d. in Bradford. May m. 2nd Don Nearpas and lived in Florida until her death a few years later. No ch.

Dana - b. June 13, 1881, m. 1st Jan. 28, 1902 Ila, dau. of Sophia and George Marston. She was b. 1888 and d. June 14, 1910. Their ch.:

Guy - b. Oct. 16, 1902, m. Mildred Cummings of Orford and lives in Orford, N.H. Their ch.:

Sumner - b. Nov. 25, 1921, 2 ch.—Cynthia and Sumner, Jr.

Ila - b. Dec. 2, 1923, m. Feb. 4, 1946 Wendell Tillotson of Corinth, 3 ch.—Earl Wendell, b. Dec. 24, 1947; Michael Terry, b. Oct. 12, 1950; and Roxann Ila, b. Feb. 4, 1956.

Roy Marston - b. Apr. 13, 1906, m. May 30, 1926 Beatrice Mildred Blake of Bradford. They have 3 ch.—Richard, Maxine and Cedric. Live in Wilson, Conn.

Dana m. 2nd Eva Hooker of this town, dau. of Wm. George and Esther (Frost) Hooker. Their ch.:

Hazel - b. 1909, d. 1912

Harold - b. 1912, d. 1916

Beatrice - b. Sept. 20, 1913, m. Ricard Bean. Their ch.: Merton - m. Evelyn Webster and has 2 sons—Gary and Stuart; Earle - m. Nancy Oliver; Carroll Dana - m. Anita Martin; Charlotte - m. Ronald Bishop; Eva Lou - m. Paul Hodge; Shirley - m. Melvin Stever; Johnny Edward - at home. They live in Bradford.

George Clay - b. Oct. 7, 1919, m. Wanda Poneck, live in Bradford. Their ch.:

Henry Dana - b. Apr. 17, 1937, m. Elizabeth McNally, 1 ch.—Shelly Ann, live in Waterbury, Vt.

Hollis George - b. June 19, 1940, m. Ireline Mears, live in Fairlee, Vt.

George Edward - b. Sept. 5, 1941, m. Donna Drew, 1 ch.— Ron Sharmon, res. in Bradford, Vt.

James Richard - b. Nov. 11, 1942, at home, not m.

Warren Irwin - b. Feb. 4, 1925, m. Evelyn Perry of Bradford, live in East Corinth, their ch.: Warren - b. June 12, 1948; Marie - b.

July 13, 1949; Diana Lee - b. Feb. 4, 1953; Joseph - b. Dec. 19, 1957.
Clifford - b. Mar. 5, 1927, m. Sept. 17, 1955 Madelyn Butler, their ch.:
Paul Douglas - b. Oct. 15, 1955.

HUNTOON

Charles Huntoon was a veteran of the French and Indian War. He d. Nov., 24, 1829 ae. 74 yrs. His wife, Susanna, d. Aug. 30, 1838 ae. 76 yrs. They had one ch.—Zerunah who d. July 18, 1824 ae. 23 yrs.

HUSE

Frank Huse b. in 1855 m. Ida May Gilbert. They lived on her father's place in East Corinth Village. He d. Oct. 24, 1928 and she d. Oct. 30, 1928. Their ch.:

George - b. Feb. 23, 1878, d. Mar. 20, 1939, never m.
Laura - b. Sept. 24, 1881, m. Charles Sinclair (see Sinclair).
Ira W. - b. 1879, d. 1909, never m.
Minnie - b. 1884, d. 1900.
Carl - b. Nov. 10, 1886, d. June 25, 1962, m. Viola Flower of Bradford. Their 3 ch.:
Roy - b. July 11, 1917, m. Margaret Lang. They separated and he lived with his father in Bradford.
Wesley - b. Aug. 14, 1918, m. Beverly Maxwell, 1 son—Michael, b. Oct. 17, 1947.
Anita - b. June 14, 1916, m. Harold Bean, a mechanic in Bradford, 2 ch.—Wayne and Evelyn.
Frank - b. 1889, d. 1912, never m.
Roy G. b. 1891, d. 1913, never m.

HUTCHINS

Joseph Hutchins b. abt. 1799 lived on a farm near the Rowland Day place on the hill. He d. July 20, 1849 and his wife, Caroline, d. July 28, 1872 ae. 63 yrs. Their ch.: Ariadne who d. Jan. 20, 1848 ae. 1 yr.; Clausia who m. Thomas Kasson of Topsham.

HUTCHINSON

Frank D. Hutchinson came to this town from Orange, Vt. when a young man. He m. Bertha, dau. of William and Alice (Taplin) Taplin. She was b. Aug. 30, 1869. They were m. on Oct. 27, 1891, and lived on Taplin Hill on her father's farm. He d. Oct. 26, 1935 and she d. May 8, 1910. They had - 1 ch.:

Leo William - b. Oct. 17, 1895, m. June 9, 1921 Grace Catherine Thompson (b. Sept. 10, 1899), dau. of William H. and Catherine (McLachlan) Thompson. They live on the farm on Taplin Hill and have 4 ch.:
Olive Bertha - b. Apr. 8, 1922, m. July 1, 1950 James R. Edenfield of Oregon, (b. Jan. 7, 1919). No ch. They live in Newport, Ore,
Ruth Catherine - b. Apr. 9, 1924, m. Sept. 21, 1946 Carlyle A. Hunt (b. July 24, 1923). They have 4 ch.: Sandra Lea, b. July 12, 1947; Brian Carlyle, b. Mar. 3, 1954; Jill Marie, b. July 9, 1955; and Lori Ann, b. Aug. 19, 1960. They live in Jericho, Vt.
Marie Alice - b. Mar. 30, 1926, m. Oct. 5, 1947 Kenneth A. Gordon

(b. Aug. 28, 1923). 2 ch.: Karen Sue, b. July 14, 1951; and Donna Lea, b. Dec. 14, 1953. They live in Oregon.

Celia Louise - b. Jan. 19, 1930, m. Oct. 18, 1952 Alex F. Perge (b. Apr. 13, 1923). 1 ch.: Catherine Celia, b. Nov. 3, 1956. They live in Silver Springs, Md.

Frank m. 2nd Emma Hastings, dau. of John and Martha Hastings. She now lives in Windsor, Vt.

HUTTON

Frank Hutton was b. Feb. 4, 1860, d. May 22, 1939, m. Ina M. Stevens of Bridgewater, Vt. (b. June 5, 1855 d. July 24 1934).

They had no ch. but brought up his sister's daughter, Flossie Brown. Flossie m. 1st John Judd and moved from town. They separated and she m. 2nd June 13, 1913 George Martin.

Fred C. Hutton was b. June 28, 1861, d. Oct. 1, 1908. He lived in Cookeville where Dr. Keating now lives and was for several years clerk in the B. B. Scribner store. On June 20, 1885 he m. Lilla May Childs (1866-1918), dau. of Rodney and Mary (Lovewell) Childs. They had one ch., Beulah (b. Feb. 11, 1890, d. at St. Johnsbury 1918), m. William Dunham (b. Aug. 31, 1884), son of Hinckley and Abbie (Colby) Dunham (see Dunham). 1 ch. Thelma who m. Leo Taylor and lives in Bradford, Vt.

INGALLS

At least three families by the name of Ingalls lived in Corinth in the early days.

Israel Ingalls m. Betty ------. Their ch. were: Charlotte, b. Sept. 14, 1788; Israel, Jr., b. Dec. 14, 1789; and Sally, b. Dec. 15, 1792.

Amos m. Ruth Stevens Dec. 9, 1792.

Nathaniel m. Betty McKeen Jan. 9, 1794. Their ch. were: David, b. June 2, 1794; James, b. Apr. 30, 1796; Sally, b. Feb. 13, 1798; Nathaniel, Jr., b. Nov. 27, 1801; and Fanny, b. June 2, 1803.

JACKMAN

James Jackman came from England in 1634 to settle in Massachusetts. His great, great grandson, Abel, born in 1762 at Salisbury, Massachusetts was the fourth generation to be born in America. Following the outbreak of war he enlisted at the age of fifteen in Col. Jacob Garrish's regiment and served with the American forces at Winter Hill and Cambridge; he also participated in numerous other engagements until his final discharge on Dec. 1, 1781 after a three-month tour of duty in Rhode Island.

The name of Jackman is honorably associated with our three great wars on home soil—The Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and the Civil War. Col. Abel was at West Point at the time of Benedict Arnold's defection. He was one of the earliest settlers of this town—contemporary of Joseph Fellows and Peter Eaton—coming to Corinth in 1788 from Salisbury, Massachusetts. He bought land adjoining the Fellows lot. Jan. 30, 1791 he m. Dorothy True of Salisbury who d. Feb. 6, 1814 ae. 47 yrs. Col. Abel d. June 24, 1820 ae. 58 yrs. after being stung while putting a swarm of bees into a hive. Their ch. were Winthrop True x, Daniel x, Angier x, John, William, Sarah, Susan, Celynda, Mary and Moses x.

Moses was a successful pioneer in the marble industry.

Winthrop True, b. Nov. 6, 1791, was a life-long farmer, prominent in town affairs. He d. at the age of 96 yrs. On Jan. 16, 1814 he m. Mary Elkins of Corinth. She was b. in 1793 and d. July 20, 1833. He was a sergeant in the War of 1812. They had 10 ch.

One of Winthrop True Jackman's sons, Henry Abel, was b. in Barre Feb. 18, 1829 and d. Sept., 1904. His mother d. when he was four years old. He lived on a farm until he was twenty-one. At the beginning of the Civil War, he enlisted in the 2nd Mass. Light Battery and was honorably discharged in 1865. He came to East Corinth and carried on the grist mill business here for four years. Then in 1870 he went to Topsham and began the manufacture of bobbins and spools. In 1876 he represented the Town of Topsham in the State Legislature. His mill burned in 1894 and he soon after moved to East Corinth where, with his sons, Alfred and Winthrop, he purchased a saw mill. Henry Abel m. Mrs. Nancy Crown Rowland in 1869 and their ch. were:

Alfred Crown - b. June 17, 1870, m. Josephine Morrison of Topsham on Nov. 29, 1899. She was b. Mar. 12, 1872, d. Mar. 20, 1955. Alfred was active in town affairs, holding various town offices. He represented the town in the legislature, was State Senator and side judge of Orange Co. Court. He was in the bobbin manufacturing business in partnership with his brothers. He d. Apr. 19, 1932. No ch.

Winthrop True - b. Sept. 2, 1872, m. May 29, 1901 Cora, dau. of Judge James R. and Susan (Wormwood) McLam of Topsham. She was b. July 2, 1875. A partner in the Jackman Co., bobbin manufacturers, he was the originator of several inventions pertaining to that business. He also represented the Town in the State Legislature for two terms. They had one ch.:

Lawrence McLam - b. June 14, 1903, m. Nov. 8, 1928 Marguerite, dau. of J. Edward (b. July 29, 1875, d. Sept. 21, 1925) and Flora Henry (b. Jan. 4, 1881, d. Feb. 21, 1944) Murphy—a direct descendant of Ira Allen of frontier fame. Marguerite was b. Feb. 2, 1906. He was representative to the State Legislature three times and Senator once.

Lawrence carries on the bobbin business which was started by his grandfather, father and uncles. They have 2 ch.:

Jane Rachel - b. Jan. 29, 1930, m. Aug. 18, 1951 Wilbur Edwin Fehrs of Port Chester, N.Y. (b. Aug. 30, 1928). They live in Armonk, N.Y. and have 4 ch.—Laura Jane, b. Jan. 4, 1955; Jeffrey Edwin, b. Sept. 25, 1957; Thomas Lawrence b. Sept. 19, 1958; and Seth Jackman, b. Sept. 16, 1962.

Winthrop True - b. Aug. 5, 1932, m. Oct. 19, 1957 Claire Quinlan of Barre. They live in Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y. and have 5 ch.—Winthrop True, Jr., b. Aug. 26, 1958; Alan Clark, b. Sept. 2, 1959; Peter, b. Sept. 16, 1960; Thomas, b. Nov. 27, 1962; Ann Elizabeth, b. July 18, 1964.

Henry Abel - b. Jan. 14, 1875, m. Sept. 23, 1896 Amah Cooke (b. July 3, 1875, d. May 2, 1945). They had 1 ch.:

Dorothy - b. May 17, 1912, m. Sept. 23, 1936 Robert Neal (b. July

1913). They live in California and have 2 ch.: Henry Jackman and Margaret Helen.

Mary Elkins - b. Oct. 1878, m. Sept. 1904 Arthur Woodard of Waterbury, Vt. They had 2 ch.:

Richard J. - b. 1906, m. in 1934 Kay Woodard, d. in 1944—2 ch.—Richard and Nancy.

Ruth Elkins - b. 1915, m. 1st Merton Lumbra, 4 ch.—Regina Judith, Sharon Dale, Arthurell Woodard, and Susan Mary. Divorced and m. 2nd Bernard George Stewart, 3 ch.—Ruth Elkins, Jr.; Diana Ethel, and Bernard George, Jr.

Angier M. Jackman, son of Abel and Dorothy (True) Jackman, was b. in Corinth on Mar. 2, 1813. Left an orphan at an early age, he went to Barre and learned the trade of wool carder and cloth dresser. His opportunities for education were limited. By working with untiring industry and living prudently, he was able in 1836 to hire, and three years later to purchase, the mill in which he was employed, which business he conducted till the factory was destroyed by fire in 1853.

In Feb., 1856 Mr. Jackman bought an estate in Barre. Much of this estate is now occupied by the City of Barre. He m. Apr. 11, 1837 Christina, dau. of David and Delia French.

Moses Jackman (a brother of Col. Abel), while employed with Josiah Rollins in felling trees for Col. Abel in 1797, was killed instantly when a tree fell and struck him on the head. His great grandson, Parmenio Adams Jackman, migrated westward with the Mormons, settling in Utah in 1847.

Daniel P. Jackman, son of Winthrop, was b. Apr. 27, 1819, d. May 1, 1871, m. 1st Susan ------ who d. Feb. 25, 1849 ae. 31 yrs. Their ch. were Henry B., d. Apr. 25, 1845 ae . 1 yr.; Arthur (1848-1927), a hunchback, never m.; Mary, m. Charles Harriman.

Daniel m. 2nd Elvira Hall Crown, mother of Henry Abel Jackman's wife Nancy. She d. in Newbury Mar. 16, 1886. He had 2 ch. by this marriage—Susan B. d. 1857 ae. 4 yrs. and Harriet Estell, d. Oct. 1, 1858 ae. 1 yr.

JACOBS

Abraham Jacobs was b. in Germany Nov. 25, 1872. He came to this country when a boy—first to Wilder, then to Corinth where he spent most of his long life. He d. Feb. 18, 1963.

On Jan. 15, 1895 he m. Rosa Louise Streeter (b. Dec. 5, 1875). Their married life lasted 68 yrs. He was a farmer and dealer in horses and cattle. They had 3 ch.:

Jamie Elwin - b. Apr. 27, 1897, m. 1st Oct. 22, 1916 Hazel Worthen of Bradford (b. Sept. 13, 1898). They had two ch.:

Roger - b. May 4, 1919, m. Feb. 7, 1942 Constance Judge of Bradford (b. Nov. 1, 1920). They had a dau., Helen Ann, b. July 14, 1946. Roger remarried.

Maxine - b. May 21, 1922, m. 1st Robert Cohen (b. May 18, 1911). They had two ch.—Roger David, b. Feb. 5, 1942; and Linda Lee, b. Jan. 17, 1943 who m. Apr. 20, 1963 Richard Alan Benoit (b. Jan. 11, 1941). Maxine m. 2nd in 1956 ------ Odom and has two other ch.—Cori Dru, b. Jan. 8, 1957 and James, b. Mar. 9, 1958.

Jamie m. 2nd Aug. 21, 1933 A. Elizabeth Thompson (b. Aug. 21, 1912), and has one son—Jamie Jay, b. Apr. 30, 1939. They live in Colchester, Vt.

Rena Eunice - b. July 30, 1901, m. Apr. 24, 1917 William Edson Devins (b. Feb. 8, 1896 in Westford, Vt.) .They have 4 ch.:

Harold Elwin - b. Oct. 23, 1917, m. Nov. 27, 1940 Mildred, dau. of Horace and Sadie Noble of Cabot, Vt. They have 1 dau., Linda Lee, b. Nov. 29, 1945.

Marjorie Elizabeth - b. Jan. 26, 1922, d. Oct. 23, 1932.

Loraine Rosalie - b. Oct. 10, 1934, a teacher in Montpelier, Vt., unm.

Richard Wayne - b. Oct. 9, 1941, a farmer with his brother on the home place.

Lena Gertrude - b. Sept. 29, 1905, m. 1st June 1, 1926 Clarence Huntington of Washington (b. Sept. 9, 1905), no ch. She m. 2nd Feb. 18, 1956 Anthony C. Marro (b. July 5, 1901 in Cervnara, Italy, Province of Avellina), no ch.

JAMES

Daniel Batchelder James was b. in Newbury. His mother was a sister of Daniel Batchelder of Corinth. He m. a sister of Hon. Will T. George of Topsham. He was at one time sheriff and assistant judge of Orange County. He was admitted to the bar in 1846 and opened an office at East Corinth. He was Registrar of Probate under Hon. Stephen Thomas and then Judge of Probate. About 1850 he moved to Sycamore, Illinois, where he died.

Levi James m. 1st Rhuamah, dau. of Elder Daniel Batchelder, of Corinth, who d. Oct. 27, 1827, ae. 34 yrs., 2 das. He m. 2nd Serena, sister of his first wife. He had several ch.

JENNE

Roswell C. Jenne (1844-1894), son of Stillman and Betsey (Carey) Jenne, was b. in Whitefield, N.H. June 9, 1844. He enlisted in the 6th Vt. Regt. Oct., 1861, served three years, was wounded in the arm, and re-enlisted in 1864 in the 17th Vt. Regt. and was severely wounded in Apr. 1865 by a shell—he lost a leg and was otherwise badly hurt. He afterwards studied medicine and settled in East Corinth where he practiced for several years. About six years before his death, his health failed and he sold his practice and moved to Lowell, Mass.

He d. in East Corinth Apr. 15, 1894 of heart disease contracted in the war.

His wife was Lestina E., dau. of Roswell George and Avarissa (Simpson) of East Corinth (1849-1936). No ch.

JEWELL

Charles W. Jewell, son of Charles L. and Maria P. (Jackson) Jewell was b. Aug. 13, 1860, d. Feb. 9, 1941. He m. June 16, 1886 Flora S. Page, dau. of Frank and Hannah (Sawyer) Page. She was b. Sept. 9, 1867, d. Jan. 21, 1910. They lived on her father's place. He was a farmer and freighter. Their two ch. Charles W., Jr. and Raymond W.

Charles W., Jr. b. Mar. 20, 1890, m. Carrie J. Wilson b. Mar. 18, 1888, dau. of Isaac and Caroline (Heath) Wilson. They lived on the home place for a while, then moved to Piermont, N.H. where he was highway patrolman for several years. They had two daus., Eola Alabama b. Sept. 26, 1913, m. Aug. 1, 1935 Laurence E. Smith of Haverhill, two adopted sons, Bruce and

Brian b. May 3, 1941; and Ruth E. b. June 9, 1918, m. Sept. 21, 1940 John F. Goodwin, son of Ralph and Christie (Morrison) Goodwin, 2 ch., Carl b. Dec. 24, 1941 and Dale b. May 27, 1944.

Raymond W. b. Feb. 10, 1901, m. Sept. 14, 1922 Marie McKay b. Mar. 27, 1904, dau. of Duncan and Effie (Currier) McKay of Topsham. They live on the home place in East Corinth and have 3 ch.: Wesley b. Jan. 22, 1923, m. Sept. 10, 1948 Blanche Carpenter b. Oct. 5, 1928, dau. of Roy and Iola (Ainsworth) Carpenter, live in Springfield, Vt., have 4 ch., Virginia Lee, b. Aug. 31, 1952, Wesley Duncan, Jr. b. Sept. 4, 1957, Mark Andrew b. Feb. 28, 1960, and Susan Irene b. Nov. 27, 1961. Second child of Raymond W. and Marie Jewell—Jessie b. Aug. 28, 1924, m. Aug. 21, 1954 Wallace Hale Gilson of White River Junction, live in Libertyville, Illinois, no ch. Third child—Paula Winifred b. Mar. 26, 1930, unm., employed in Portland, Maine.

George Jewell, b. June 19, 1835 in Vershire, was the son of Jonathan and Nancy (Fitts) Jewell. He m. Susan F. Sargent (1834-1918). 4 ch.—Henry, Charles, Frank and Fred.

Henry was a doctor. He went west, m. and d. there (probably in Nevada).

Charles m. and lived in Vershire then went west. He m. Jennie McTaggart. Their ch. were George, Della, Mamie, and Carrie. Della lived in Corinth for a time, m. Will Marshall, and they went west. Carrie m. Charles Riggs. Mamie m. Ira Wiggins and lived for a time on the place now occupied by the Osgoods. They went to South Dakota. George m. Florence Prisk of Barre July 27, 1908. They had 2 ch.—Winifred, m. 1st Delmar Hight, m. 2nd John Rocque, Grand Isle, Vt.; Nina Rae m. Oct. 4, 1931 Russell Alton Bagley of West Topsham and lives in Chelsea.

Frank, third son of George and Nancy Jewell, was b. Oct. 5, 1855, d. May 25, 1925, m. Henrietta Stark (b. Jan. 14, 1861, d. Oct. 4, 1944). They had 2 ch.:

Edwin Francis - b. June 26, 1885, m. Gertrude Hopkins of this town. She was b. Aug. 29, 1889. They had 4 ch.:

Kenneth Edwin - b. July 15, 1912, m. Aug. 31, 1928 Adelaide Rowland, b. Dec. 11, 1908, dau. of Fred and Adelaide (Butterfield) Rowland. They live in the Eaton District between the Meadow and the Corner. Their ch.:

Kenneth Edwin, Jr. - b. July 22, 1930, m. Marilyn Hayward, 3 ch.—Keith Edwin, b. May 13, 1957; Valerie Gaye, b. Feb. 14, 1959; and Judith Rita, b. Apr. 3, 1964.

Patricia Jane - b. Apr. 12, 1932, m. Emile Boilard, no ch. They were divorced and she m. 2nd Paul Armell. Their ch.—Kathy Lynn, b. Mar. 4, 1961; Karen Lee, b. Feb. 9, 1962; and Eric Matthew, b. Dec. 31, 1962.

Welbee Jackson - b. Jan. 9, 1935, m. Linda Smith of Dover, N.H. 1 ch.—Gary Alan, b. Jan. 4, 1961. They live in South Berwick, Me.

Philip Ross - b. July 18, 1937, d. Aug. 29, 1957

Joan Mary - b. Feb. 13, 1939, m. Woodrow W. Noyes, Jr. of Piermont, N.H. on Oct. 13, 1956. 3 ch.—Pamela Susan, b. Jan. 8, 1958; Woodrow Wilson, Jr. - b. July 12, 1959; and James Allen, b. Aug. 21, 1961.

Jeffrey Steven - b. Feb. 15, 1941, m. Sybil Guptil of Orford, N.H. on May 21, 1961. 1 ch.—Kimberley Anne, b. Oct. 26, 1961.

Anthony Ray - b. Mar. 11, 1943, m. Sept. 12, 1964 Arline Kay Bighill of Naselle, Wash.

Nancy Lee - b. May 30, 1946

Dorothy Gertrude - b. Apr. 24, 1915, m. June 19, 1946 Carl Cook of West Fairlee. Their ch.: Fred Edwin - b. Feb. 9, 1948; Sherryl Sue - b. Nov. 12, 1951; Carolyn Ann - b. June 14, 1955; Mark David - b. Aug. 15, 1959.

Pauline - b. Oct. 22, 1920, m. June 28, 1941 Edmund Southworth. They have 1 ch.—Lawrence Edwin, b. Feb. 15, 1943.

Infant - unnamed, b. Jan. 10, 1925.

Fred Elmer, son of Frank and Henrietta Jewell was b. June 17, 1888, m. Rosalie Butterfield of Bradford. They had 2 ch.—

Lorraine - m. Nov. 4, 1944 David G. VanBuren of Bradford. 1 ch.:

Linda - b. May 2, 1945, m. July 12, 1963 Michael Fitch, son of Mrs. Raymond Chartier, 1 ch.—Michael Raymond, b. Apr. 4, 1964 and lived 24 hrs. They live in Barre, Vt.

Franklin G. - b. Mar. 13, 1929, d. Mar. 31, 1932.

Fred d. June 3, 1962.

Fred, son of George and Nancy Jewell, was a storekeeper in Lawrence, Mass.

JOHNSON

Clifford E. Johnson, b. Jan. 8, 1906, was the son of Ernest and Luella Johnson of Newbury and came to this village to work at the bobbin mill. He m. July 11, 1942 Priscilla Josephine, dau. of Leland and Evelyn (Sawyer) Everett. They have 3 ch.: Gail Margaret - b. May 15, 1943, m. Aug. 24, 1963 Reginald Dean Eastman of Bradford, live in Barre (see Eastman); Lynn Stephen - b. May 22, 1945; George Albert - b. July 6, 1953.

The parents of Clifford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, lived near their son in East Corinth Village. He was for a time janitor of the church. He d. Aug. 31, 1964.

Simon Johnson, a native of Massachusetts, came to Corinth before 1780 and built one of the first grist mills and saw mills in the town. He remained here until his death ae. seventy yrs. He m. Judith Manchester and their ch. were: William who d. Apr. 24, 1813 at 32 yrs., Isaiah who d. Apr. 22, 1813 at 35 yrs., Eunice, Phebe and Dolly.

William followed the triple occupation of clothier, tanner and blacksmith. He m. Mary McKeen of this town and their ch. were: Atlantis, Mary, Silas who d. Aug. 13, 1845 at 33 yrs., 5 mos., 28 das., and William 1810-1890. The latter m. Betsey, dau. of Gouldsburn and Susan (Page) Taplin and their ch were Ellen, Susan and Charles R. (1845-1894). He resided in East Corinth many years.

Charles R. Johnson m. Belle E. Prescott of Orange Apr. 3, 1887, no ch. Belle E. (Prescott) Johnson b. 1861 and d. 1936. He kept a general store in East Corinth and his wife, Belle, was a milliner.

JORDAN

Wayland Jordan was b. in Lunenberg, Vt. Mar. 4, 1891 and came to this

town on July 16, 1921. He is a prominent citizen and has held some town office for over thirty-seven years. He has represented the town in the legislature at three regular sessions and two special sessions. His 1st wife was Leila, dau. of George and Vinie (Grout) Harris. She d. Sept. 16, 1949 and he m. 2nd Nov. 25, 1950 Ivis Lunette Slack, dau. of Bert and Emma (Wilson) Slack. They live on the old Noah Avery farm—the only brick house in that part of town. Wayland has 3 ch. by his 1st wife:

Althea - b. Oct. 28, 1914, m. Thurlow Poland, lives in South Windham, Me.

Hollis - b. Apr. 11, 1917, m. Faye Haskell of Groton where they reside. Their ch.—Rodney, b. July 31, 1945; Kim, b. July 11, 1951; Holly, b. Feb. 17, 1954.

Pauline - b. May 30, 1924, m. June 30, 1945 Lawrence Clark of Newbury (b. Mar. 8, 1922), 2 ch.—Lawrence Jordan, b. Aug. 5, 1950 and Glenna Merle, b. Sept. 11, 1952. They live in Bradford Center where she is a hair dresser He is a barber.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harris, parents of Leila Jordan, moved here in their old age and lived on a farm adjoining Mr. Jordan's. He d. Sept. 8, 1935 and she d. Sept. 23, 1939.

KALLBERG

Charles Kallberg came to Corinth from New York City and purchased a farm between Taplin Hill and the Center. His wife was Elma Wartiaian. They had 1 ch.—Sonja, b. June 5, 1943. This family moved to So. Newbury, Vt.

KEMP

James B. Kemp was b. in 1840 and d. in 1895. He was a soldier of the Civil War. He was a merchant in East Corinth for some years then went to Bristol, N.H. where he d. He m. on Sept. 12, 1865 Susie Johnson (1844-1894). Their ch.:

Henry - 1866-1931, m. Mary Farris (1870-1955).

Charles - m. Mahala (Currier) Page Miller. They lived in Alaska. Mahala d. in Laconia, N.H.

KENNEDY

Earl Kennedy, m. Dorothy, dau. of William and Betsey Ann Tyne Read of Leeds, England (b. in England Sept. 7, 1902), came to Corinth in 1922. Their ch. all b. in East Corinth are:

Norman - b. June 3, 1927, m. in 1951 Margaret Eastman. They have 2 ch.—Michael ae. 11 yrs. and Doreen ae. 9 yrs.

Patricia - b. Jan. 28, 1929, m. in 1950 Newton Shepard. They have 2 ch.—Robert ae. 12 yrs. and Lois ae. 9 yrs.

Philo Clifton - b. May 6, 1931, m. in 1955 Joanne Fortunati of Charlestown, Mass. They have four ch.—Karen ae. 8 yrs., Cheryl ae. 7 yrs., Sandra, ae. 3 yrs. and Jeanie ae. 2 yrs.

Gloria - b. Apr. 15, 1933, m. in 1952 Arthur Fortunati of Charlestown, Mass. They have 5 ch.—Donna, Diane, Paul, Arthur, and Linda.

Sylvia - b. Mar. 2, 1936, m. in 1958 Alton C. Eaton of Bradford. They have 2 ch.—Julie and Philip.

KEZER

Eli C. Kezer, a farmer, came with his family to Corinth in 1909. He m.

Anna Laura Ellis, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Fairfax, Vt. Their ch. were Vernal E. who resides in Needham, Mass., Perle C. of Delmar, N.Y., and Earle C. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

She d. in Bradford July 8, 1963 where she had lived for 2 yrs. He d. in Corinth.

KIMBALL

Charles Kimball, b. Aug. 4, 1878 was the son of Charles and Jennie (Berry) Kimball. He m. Cecil Livingston of Peacham, Vt. Their 2 ch.:

Dorothy - b. June 7, 1927, m. Wilbur Young (see Young).

Edward Roland - b. Apr. 1, 1933, m. June 26, 1955 June E. Fields of Peacham, Vt. Their ch.—Gary Edward, b. Sept. 27, 1956; Deborah; Stuart Roland, b. July 15, 1959; Penny Marie, b. Jan. 20, 1962; Laurie Ann, b. June 7, 1963.

In 1962 Edward and his father both moved to Peacham. They sold their farm to Benjamin Wiesman.

KINESON

Joseph Kineson was a soldier of the Revolutionary War. He d. Feb. 20, 1853 ae. 89 yrs. His wife, Hannah, d. June 29, 1829 ae. 38 yrs. Their ch.:

John Bodge - moved to Peacham

Asa S. - b. 1827 in Hartland, Vt., m. 1st Martha Swift who d. Feb. 6, 1865. He m. 2nd Mary Jane Bugbee. He and 3 ch. d. in Corinth, he on Nov. 9, 1878. He had a son Asa who d. Nov. 6, 1878. There were other ch.

Some of the descendants of this family are still living in neighboring states.

KING

Leon Andrew King, b. in Hyde Park, Vt. Dec. 27, 1878, m. July 20, 1899 Marion Estelle Johnson (b. East Montpelier, Vt. Aug. 4, 1880). They came to East Corinth from North Montpelier in Jan., 1917. He was manager of the creamery for many years. He d. Mar. 30, 1956; his wife d. Mar. 20, 1960. Their ch.:

William Leon - b. Sept. 2, 1900, d. Aug. 24, 1948, unm.

Marion Estelle - b. Aug. 12, 1902, m. Robert Donald, d. June 16, 1936, 7 ch.

John Richard - b. Mar. 5, 1904, m. Doris Morrison, no ch.

Emma May - b. Feb. 4, 1906, m. Urban Shover, d. Nov. 21, 1959, 7 ch.

Lizzie Belle - b. July 16, 1909, m. Hazen Smith, 6 ch.

Gertrude Edith - b. Oct. 26, 1913, m. Herbert Rock, 1 ch.

Dorothy Rose - b. Jan. 22, 1916, m. Stanley Oliver, 4 ch.

Grace Johnson - b. June 7, 1919, m. Leo Whittemore, 2 ch.

Lawrence George - b. Sept. 25, 1921, unm., lives in his father's house. He is the only descendant of this family living in town at the present time.

Jerrold Neil King, b. Feb. 26, 1935, m. June 2, 1958 Nancy Sherman, 3 ch. Denise Ann, b. Mar. 8, 1959; Rory Neil, b. Aug. 2, 1960; and Joel Dana, b. Apr. 1, 1964.

KNAPP

Allen Knapp b. in Ascot, Ontario Jan. 24, 1875 came to Corinth in 1918. He m. Mable Dowlin of Antrim, N.H. on Nov. 1, 1908. She was b. May 7, 1889. Their ch. were: Fred b. June 2, 1909 in Hillsboro, N.H.; Scott b. Dec.

10, 1911 in Antrim, N.H.; Morris b. Jan. 1, 1913 in Antrim, N.H.; Carl b. Sept. 21, 1919 in Corinth; Harold b. Mar. 5, 1921 in Corinth; Don Abner b. May 8, 1924 in Corinth.

Fred Knapp m. Nov. 24, 1937 Ruth Smith of West Topsham. They have one son and two daus.: Wyness b. Sept. 21, 1940 now in service; Viola b. Aug. 2, 1947, m. John Henry Emerson Aug. 24, 1963; Rebecca Ruth b. Aug. 12, 1950: Fred and Ruth Knapp lived in the Robie Neighborhood and in East Corinth Village.

Scott Knapp b. Dec. 10, 1911 m. Hertha Farnham of Topsham Mar. 22, 1934. They live in Topsham. Their ch. are:

Dennis - b. Nov. 3, 1935 m. Jan. 31, 1960 Susan Arnold of Bradford. They have 1 dau. Karen Ann b. Mar. 23, 1962

Ronald - b. Aug. 31, 1938 m. Elaine Clark Nov. 21, 1958. They live in Lisbon, N.H. and have 2 ch., Ronald Allen, Jr. b. Nov. 21, 1959 and Annette Elaine b. May 8, 1963

Kenneth - b. May 6, 1941 m. Anita Boprey May 31, 1963

Mark - b. Feb. 8, 1950

Brent - b. Nov. 19, 1951

Morris Ralph b. Jan. 1, 1913 m. Stella Waters dau. of Wilbert and Myrtle (Cavanaugh) Waters of Corinth Nov. 12, 1937. She b. Apr. 12, 1915. Two ch., David Morris b. Dec. 3, 1938, drowned July 26, 1956, and Jane Marie b. Jan. 13, 1950.

Carl b. Sept. 21, 1919 m. Doris Fortunati of Charlestown, Mass. They have three ch.: Paul b. Oct. 1, 1949, Lois b. Mar. 28. 1952, and Gerard b. Dec. 28, 1954.

Harold b. Mar. 5, 1921 m. Creola Dexter of Topsham. They had three children: Barbara Ann b. Mar. 23, 1944, Dexter Allen b. Feb. 10, 1948, and Dale Harold b. Nov. 10, 1950. Barbara m. They separated and Harold remarried in Mass. where he resides.

Don Abner m. 1st Louise Senecal and they had 1 son, Leo Don b. Apr. 7, 1949. Don Abner m. 2nd Alice Comstock in 1953 and they have one son, Eric John b. July 7, 1955.

KNIGHT

Joseph Knight, b. Atkinson, N.H. July 15, 1769, m. Jan. 1, 1795 Hannah Hale (b. Atkinson, N.H. Mar. 3, 1777). Their ch. all b. in East Corinth were: Benjamin - m. Susan Robie and went west; Joseph, Jr. - m. Mary Robie x; Daniel - m. Helen Cross; Betsey - m. Elisha Smart; Joshua - d. in infancy; Mary - d. Apr. 9, 1844 ae. 39 yrs.; Joshua Hale - m. Ariadne Newhall. She d. Sept. 11, 1840 ae. 33 yrs. and he d. Mar. 28, 1843 ae. 30 yrs.; Alice H. - d. July 22, 1836 ae. 27 yrs.; Eben - (a sea captain), m. Angelette Huzzy; Hannah - d. Sept. 1, 1837 ae. 23 yrs. Sarah H.; Harriet - m. Insley Dow; Arah - d. Nov. 1, 1843 ae. 27 yrs.

Joseph Jr., son of Joseph and Hannah (Hale) Knight, m. on Sept. 20, 1821 Mary Robie (b. May 14, 1801), dau. of Jonathan and Olive (Towle) Robie. He d. in East Corinth on Apr. 23, 1868 and his wife d. Sept. 10, 1875. Their ch. all b. in East Corinth were:

Hale - b. Aug. 15, 1823, d. in Ravenswood, Ill. on Sept. 11, 1900, m. 1st Fannie Carpenter of Corinth Sept. 29, 1851. She was b. Jan. 26, 1825 and d. at Corinth Dec. 24, 1866 He m. 2nd Jennie Galloway at Chicago

on June 25, 1872. 5 ch. x

Lydia - b. Apr. 17, 1827, d. 1907 in Newton, Iowa, m. Charles Stevens of Corinth Apr. 2, 1856. He was b. in Corinth Apr. 20, 1818 and d. in Jessup, Iowa.

Daniel - b. Jan. 18, 1831, d. at San Francisco Nov. 9, 1870, m. Ruth Amelia Tenney Dec. 5, 1853. She was b. Nov. 20, 1831 in Corinth and d. in West Fairlee Nov. 3, 1907.

Mary Alice - b. July 17, 1834, d. Oct. 20, 1873, m. Joseph K. Darling Oct. 6, 1859 (see Darling).

Joseph - b. 1837 at Portsmouth, N.H., d. Aug. 11, 1842 at Corinth.

Joshua Nichols - b. in Corinth Oct. 15, 1840, d. at Grinnell, Iowa Apr. 14, 1917, m. Emily L. Taplin in Corinth Oct. 15, 1862. She was b. in Corinth May 1, 1841. They had 2 ch.:

Anna M. - m. Edwin Hastings, went to Grinnell, Iowa.

Frank E. - m. Alice L. Blaisdell on Sept. 10, 1902, dau. of George and Anna (Wilson) Blaisdell of Corinth.

Joseph - b. July 1, 1843 at Corinth, d. at Newburyport, Mass. on Nov. 8, 1914, m. Sarah Dow at Corinth Sept. 12, 1867. She b. in Corinth Sept. 17, 1842. 1 ch,

John March - b. Feb. 27, 1847, d. at Somerville, Mass. Dec. 24, 1909, m. 1st Minerva Carpenter at San Francisco in Sept., 1864. She d. Nov. 22, 1870. He m. 2nd Ida Stephens at Gilroy, Calif. in Mar., 1875. 2 ch.

Hale and Fannie (Carpenter) Knight's ch. were:

Fanny Helen - b. May 13, 1855, d. Dec. 1855

William Charles - twins b. 1859. William d. in Corinth in 1865; Charles m. Harriet Meecham in Chicago. He d. in 1899. 4 sons.

Fannie Lincoln - b. 1861, m. 1st Charles D. Malcolm in Chicago. He d. in 1886. They had one son, Charles (1887-1947). She m. 2nd Dr. Alben Young of Havana, Illinois in 1896. He d. in 1923, she d. Nov., 1954 in Chicago. Their 3 ch.:

Howard Knight - b. Jan. 6, 1899, m. in 1928 Elizabeth Vear, 1 dau., Joan Elizabeth b. 1930 who m. David Miller in 1956. Joan has 1 son, Matthew Howard, b. Jan. 30, 1964.

Helen Hale - b. Nov. 17, 1899, m. Prof. George Dykhuizen of Lafayette, Indiana in 1926. He is Prof. Emeritus of the Univ. of Vermont where he has taught since 1926. They have 2 daus. (both b. in Burlington, Vt.): Phyllis Jean, b. Aug. 12, 1928, m. June 1949 Dr. Philip Hovey Davis, Orthopedic Surgeon at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, 3 ch.—Elizabeth, b. Feb., 1953, John Philip, b. 1955, and Richard Hovey, b. 1957. Helen's other dau., Janice Helen, was b. Jan. 8, 1932, m. Kenneth Mudgett of Harvard, Mass. in 1958, has 2 sons—Mark Kenneth, b. Sept. 18, 1961 and David Dykhuizen, b. Sept. 16, 1963.

Dr. Richard Hale - b. Chicago Jan. 26, 1905, m. Ellen Stearns 1934, 2 sons—Irving Stearns, b. 1937, m. 1961 Margaret Fosdick; and Howard Stearns, b. 1940.

LADD

Nathaniel Ladd, son of John and a descendant of Daniel Ladd, who came to New England before 1637, m. June 16, 1748 Abigail Bodwell, dau. of Daniel Bodwell of Methuen, Mass. She d. Mar. 5, 1771. He m. 2nd Mary Harvey May 21, 1772. He d. Mar. 10, 1773. He had 9 ch. by his first wife, and by his second wife he had 1 son, Caleb.

Caleb Ladd came to Corinth, Vt. m. Betsey Taplin (dau. of Maj. Mansfield and Bestey Lovewell Taplin) Dec. 4, 1794. He d. Aug., 1807. They had four ch.: Bodwell b. Apr. 2, 1797, John, Caleb b. Feb. 12, 1795, and Sally b. Apr. 21, 1800.

Bodwell b. Apr. 2, 1797 m. Hannah Sawyer Mar. 17, 1822. He d. Apr. 5, 1867 and his wife d. June 2, 1877. He was a farmer and held the office of lister for several years. They had 5 ch.

Charles Bodwell Ladd, son of Bodwell, m. Sarah Merrill Sawyer b. 1845 dau. of Jonathan and Kate (Collins) Sawyer on Oct. 27, 1866. He d. Apr. 15, 1882 and his widow d. Feb. 14, 1921. 3 ch.: Charles Allen b. Sept. 13, 1867, d. Aug. 12, 1948; Jennie E. b. Mar. 9, 1870, d. Mar. 17, 1873; Ernest Howard b. Aug. 10, 1878, d. Sept. 14, 1935.

Charles Allen Ladd m. on Jan. 20, 1892 Mary Jane (Hastings) Raymond (b. June 16, 1870) of Corinth dau. of George and Sarah (Wilson) Hastings. (See Hastings) Mary d. June 26, 1948 in Bradford, Vt. Their ch. were: Mabel Jennie b. Mar. 13, 1893; Vena Eva b. Jan. 14, 1897; Hazel Mildred, b. Feb. 2, 1901; Nelson Charles b. Sept. 11, 1908.

Mabel Jennie Ladd b. Mar. 13, 1893 dau. of Charles and Mary Ladd m. Mar. 25, 1912 Earl R. Hastings b. May 7, 1886 (see Hastings).

Vena Eva m. Nov. 23, 1915 Clifford W. Chalmers of Topsham, Vt. (see Chalmers).

Hazel Mildred m. Oct. 27, 1918 Nathan Carter b. Aug. 13, 1883, son of Joseph and Caroline (Taplin) Carter (see Carter).

Nelson Charles b. Sept. 11, 1908 m. June 13, 1931 Dora Pauline Kreimendahl, (b. Apr. 28, 1908), dau. of Julius and Effie (Brundage) Kreimendahl. They have 1 son, Thomas Bodwell b. Sept. 14, 1943. They live in Bradford, Vt.

LAMB

Nathan Lamb, a weaver, lived at Goose Green. His wife was Hannah Metcalf, widow of Samuel. She d. Aug. 17, 1812 ae. 70 yrs. Nathan d. Sept. 16, 1817 ae. 72 yrs. Both are bur. in the Center Cemetery.

LEA

Ora J. Lea was b. in Worcester, Mass. May 3, 1890. On June 29, 1910 he m. Jennie Raymond (b. Feb. 29, 1888 in Corinth), dau. of George and Mary (Hastings) Raymond. Ora was a carpenter and contractor. They lived for a short time in Corinth then moved to Bradford where he d. July 2, 1951. Their ch. are:

Raymond Harry - b. July 20, 1911, m. Apr. 21, 1939 Eleanor Turner. They have two ch,. Linda Jane, b. Apr. 5, 1943 and Gary Raymond, b. Mar. 10, 1946.

Wesley Anderson - b. May 25, 1914, d. Mar. 20, 1961, never m.

Oliver James - b. Mar. 20, 1918, m. 1st Virginia ------; divorced; m. 2nd

June 19, 1958 Wilhemina Kutzner Porch (b. June 7, 1916, d. June 9, 1964).

Clyde George - b. Feb. 28, 1922, m. Aug. 20, 1950 Emily Cobb of Newbury. They have 3 ch.: Cynthia, b. Feb. 25, 1952; Oliver James, b. Aug. 28, 1953; and Daniel Keith, b. July 18, 1958.

Robert Kendall - b. Feb. 8, 1924, m. Aug. 5, 1945 Josephine Young, dau. of Charles and Mildred (Sweet) Young. They have two daus.: Sharon, b. May 22, 1947 and Robyn, b. Feb. 25, 1950.

Dorothy Sarah - b. Aug. 11, 1927, m. Oct. 14, 1950 Hazen Spaulding of Bradford. They have 2 ch.: Jeffrey Stephen, b. May 10, 1952 and Laurie, b. Nov. 2, 1957.

LEAVITT

Dea. Smith Leavitt, b. 1805, lived at West Corinth. He d. Mar. 15, 1865 and his wife, Susan P. d. Jan. 31, 1885 ae. 85 yrs. Their ch. were:

Gilman T. - d. ae. 16 yrs.

Augusta - m. Sam Durgin Nov. 26, 1872.

Lorette M. - m. Adoniram Litch Nov. 13, 1873.

Mary L. - m. 1st Rev. Horatio Harris and m. 2nd Jonathan Robie, lived in Cookeville.

LIBBEY

Orrack Libbey lived for a time in town on the Kenniston place at West Corinth. He was a public-minded citizen and held the office of selectman for some years. He d. Dec. 14, 1928.

LINTON

George Henry Linton, son of George Henry and Mary Merinda (Taplin) Linton was b. Jan. 20, 1895, m. July 11, 1917 Florence Beatrice, dau. of G. Fenton and Anna (Chalmers) Miles, (b. June 7, 1898). They lived in the Robie Neighborhood many years, moving to Barre around 1950. Their ch.:

George Fenton - b. Apr. 11, 1918, d. Nov. 2, 1940.

Franklin Nelson - b. July 16, 1919, m. Aug. 9, 1942 Cecile Cora Tullar of West Fairlee, dau. of Charles and Alice (Hastings) Tullar. 3 ch.: Franklin Nelson, Jr. - b. June 30, 1945; Philip Charles - b. Sept. 5, 1948; Cynthia - b. Oct. 3, 1951. They live in Barre, Vt.

Helen Bernice and Hazel Beatrice (twins) - b. Feb. 20, 1922.

Helen Bernice m. Aug. 31, 1940 Wesley McLam of Topsham (b. Feb. 17, 1914), son of Charles and Bertha (Hall) McLam. They have 1 dau.: Ruby Louise - b. Jan. 16, 1942, m. Aug. 29, 1964 James MacIntyre of Chester, Pa.

Hazel Beatrice - m. Oct. 25, 1942 Delwin Lewis of Strafford. They have two ch.: George Wesley - b. June 2, 1943; Gregory Delwin - b. Aug. 26, 1946.

Margaret Louise - b. Apr. 14, 1923, m. June 20, 1943 George Ira Varney, Jr. Their ch.:

Rebecca Ann - b. July 23, 1944; George Ira, 3rd - b. Nov. 30, 1945; Constance Margaret - b. Apr. 18, 1947; Victoria Sue - b. Aug. 22, 1950; Gary Stuart - b. Aug. 21, 1953; Bradley Kent - b. July 29, 1955; Roxanne Lucille - b. Oct. 5, 1957; Kimberly Kay - b. Nov. 21, 1958; Terry Alan - b. Feb. 12, 1962. They live in Enumclaw, Washington.

Evelyn Lucile - b. Aug. 27, 1930, m. May 14, 1950 Benjamin Gabino Aja of

Barre. No ch.

LITCH

James Litch lived between West Corinth and Maplewood. His wife was Malinda Carr. Their ch.:

Betsey - b. July 12, 1827, d. Nov. 4, 1904, never m.

Adoniram - m. Nov. 13, 1873 Loretta M. Leavitt, m. 2nd Nov. 8, 1914 Ella Prescott. No ch.

LITTLE

John Sullivan Little was b. Dec. 25, 1776, d. Nov. 13, 1851, m. Sally Stearns (b. Jan. 28, 1778). Their ch.:

Sally - b. Feb. 21, 1801.

Moses - b. July 23, 1802, d. Sept. 30, 1865, m. Harriet Sanborn who d. Dec. 6, 1891.

George Washington - b. July 10, 1804 x.

Amos Stearns - b. May 15, 1806, d. July 12, 1865. x

Mary - b. Dec. 27, 1808.

Hiram - b. Feb. 28, 1811, d. Jan. 25, 1876, m. Roxana ------.

Roxana Stearns - b. Aug. 24, 1814.

George W. Little, b. 1804, d. Feb. 12, 1873, m. Susan Bearce, and lived in a house no longer standing in Henry White's pasture in the Lovewell District. Their ch.:

George - b. July 27, 1862.

Julia - lived in Quincy, Mass., never m.

Emma - went west

Mary - went west

Alvin - b. Mar. 15, 1847, m. Apr. 6, 1877 Sarah A. Taplin, dau. of Joseph H. and Julia (Taplin) Taplin. They lived in the Robie Neighborhood. No ch. He d. May 30, 1902.

Nellie - d. Oct. 14, 1854 ae. 11 yrs

Amos Stearns Little was b. May 15, 1806 in Corinth. He was a self-made man, receiving his education in the common schools and in Haverhill. He also went for a short time to Bradford Academy. He was admitted to the bar in 1857 probably. He practiced in justice courts but his practice in county and supreme courts was never extensive. He was constable in 1842; was for many years justice of the peace and held many town offices.

In 1857 he represented the town in the legislature. For several years he was secretary of the Corinth Copper Co. He was a character in his day and had many excellent qualities. Amos d. July 12, 1865. His wife, Mahala A. d. June 26, 1858 at about 46 years. They were buried in the Corinth Center Cemetery.

LOCKE

John Locke came from Yorkshire, England, according to family tradition and settled in New Hampshire between 1638 and 1644, and about the year 1652 he m. Elizabeth, dau. of William Berry who was probably the first settler in what is now Rye, N.H. On Aug. 26, 1696 John Locke was ambushed and killed by the Indians as he was reaping grain in his field. Among his ten children was a son, Deacon William Locke, b. Apr. 17, 1677, who m. Hannah Knowles, dau. of John and Jemima (Austin) Knowles. Hannah was b. in Hampton, N. H. Apr. 18, 1678 and d. in Rye on Sept. 12, 1769 ae. 91 yrs.

William d. in Rye on Jan. 22, 1767 ae. 91 yrs. They had 11 ch., among them one named Jonathan who was b. Mar. 15, 1702. He m. Sarah Haines on Mar. 2, 1727. She was b. Oct. 18, 1705 and d. Oct., 1763 (five of her ch. d. at this time of throat distemper). He d. Jan. 2, 1774.

Their son, Deacon David, was b. Aug. 24, 1735. He m. 1st Anna Lovering of Kensington on Feb. 9, 1758; he m. 2nd Mar. 24, 1809 Widow Olive (Marden) Elkins (b. Jan. 6, 1747, d. Dec. 4, 1835). He d. in Rye on June 3, 1810, leaving 13 ch.—all married: Reuben, Simeon, Sarah, Mary, David, Jonathan, Levi, Rev. Dr. John, Annah, Dr. William, Abigail, Benjamin, and Nancy.

The son, Reuben, was b. in Rye, N.H. Apr. 26, 1758, m. in Epsom Mar. 27, 1791 Phebe Chapman, dau. of Simeon and Mary Chapman. He settled in Corinth and with ten others organized the first Congregational Church in town. He d. Aug. 14, 1824. His children, all born in Corinth, were:

David - b. July 2, 1791, m. in 1816 Olive G. Bickford of Corinth (b. Sept. 1, 1797, d. Feb. 2, 1886). He d. Mar. 17, 1849. He was a farmer. Their ch. were:

Reuben - d.y.

Reuben 2nd - b. Oct. 13, 1817, m. 1st Emily Rowell; m. 2nd Jan. 1, 1849 Anna Merrill.

John - d.y.

John Bickford - b. July 15, 1819, m. Mar. 31, 1842 Caroline Taplin of Fairfield, Vt. (b. May 12, 1822), dau. of Joseph and Sally (Robie) Taplin. x

Almeda Silver - b. Mar. 17, 1821, m. Mar. 10, 1840 Ephraim Smith.

Annah N. - b. Mar. 3, 1823, d. Newton Lower Falls, Mass. on Oct. 8, 1860, m. in 1844 Judson Smith (b. Framingham, Mass. Feb. 25, 1821, d. Oct. 18, 1852). She m. 2nd Cassander S. Flagg of Newton, Mass. By Mr. Smith she had two sons—Adoniram who never m. and d. of wounds in the Civil War; and David who lived in a Soldiers Home in California.

Olive G. - b. 1824, m. Sept. 22, 1846 Joshua F. Woodman (b. Nov. 2, 1821), son of Peter and Mary Woodman. They lived in Topsham. She d. Jan. 13, 1915 and he d. in 1907. Their ch. were: Betsey, b. Mar. 20, 1848, m. 1868 M. A. Cunningham; Phebe Alice, b. 1865, d. 1892, m. July 1885 George W. McDuffee; and Jennie Annis, b. 1867 (twin to Phebe), m. Jan. 3, 1894 George W. McDuffee. Phebe and George had 1 ch.—Fred, b. Apr. 9, 1887, m. May 15, 1912 Nettie Page of Groton (b. Oct. 10, 1889). Fred and Nettie had 2 ch.—Natalie Alice, b. Feb. 15, 1913, an X-ray Technician in New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, unm.; and Ronald, b. Apr. 27, 1915, m. Mar. 1939 Daisy Hall, 2 ch.—Nancy Elaine, b. Nov. 11, 1941 and Betty Page, b. July 26, 1945—live in Plymouth, Mass.

Mary Ann - b. 1826, d. Feb. 6, 1844, m. July 30, 1850 Allen Richardson (b. Oct. 10, 1827, d. Mar., 1893). Their ch.: Allen Locke, b. June 2, 1851, who m., d. July 18, 1913; and Frank, b. Jan. 15, 1853, d. Sept. 28, 1853.

Julia - b. 1828, d. 1844, unm.

David -b. 1829, d. 1845, unm.

Phebe - b. 1831, m. 1st B. F. Garvey, m. 2nd Philander Woodbury of Lawrence, Mass. They went to Minnesota where they were engaged in farming.

Blake - b. Mar. 27, 1833, m. Dec. 23, 1857 Mary Ann McCrillis, dau. of Evans and Annette (Bickford) McCrillis of Corinth. They had 4 ch. all of whom d. in infancy. They lived on the farm between Taplin Hill and the Center where Charles Kallberg lived—the buildings were destroyed by fire. Blake d. Nov. 17, 1916.

Janette - b. 1833, m. Jan. 1, 1857 Charles Farwell, a comb manufacturer in Cambridge, Mass.

Martha S. - b. June 7, 1835, m. in Worcester, Mass. Nov. 2, 1871 Charles Flagg (b. in Holden, Mass. Dec. 25, 1807), d. Sept. 2, 1893, no ch.

Charles B. - b. 1841, d. 1842.

Sarah F. - b. Dec. 3, 1842, m. Dec. 31, 1860 Harry Emery of Topsham, son of Caleb and Eliza Pepper Emery. He was b. Sept. 2, 1839 and d. June 2, 1907. Sarah d. Nov. 6, 1898. Their ch.: Mary, b. May 1, 1862, m. Sept. 8, 1886 Hezekiah C. Martin, no ch., lived in Corinth and Topsham; Clayton Lewis; Clinton; Abbie; Jane; Frank; Willard; and Annis and Anna (twins). Anna m. Homer Carl Huntoon and lived in Springfield, Mass. He d. at East Orange. They had 2 ch.

Mary - b. Mar. 13, 1793, d. 1846, m. in 1812 Joshua Northey of Lisbon, N.H., 7 ch.

Annah - b. Sept. 15, 1794, d. in 1820, m. in 1817 Peter Merrill (b. Jan. 1, 1792, d. Oct. 8, 1864), 1 dau.—Anna.

Sarah A. - b. July 19, 1796, m. Elliott Taplin. (see Taplin)

Reuben - b. Apr. 4, 1798, d. Apr. 6, 1837, m. a French lady, no ch.

Capt. John - b. Oct. 21, 1799, m. Sarah Thurston, (b. Apr. 25, 1808, d. May 4, 1865) dau. of Moses and Betsey (Lovering) Thurston of Corinth. He was a farmer in Chelsea. They had 12 ch.: Lucy, Nancy, John L., Susan C., Charles C., DeWitt C., Charles C., Victoria, Elliott S. (b. in Corinth), and Sarah Julia, Hannah, and Carrie A. were b. in Chelsea. None of these children lived in Corinth after they grew up.

Haynes - b. Oct. 29, 1801, m. Mary MacFarland in 1830.

Nancy - b. Feb. 15, 1804, d. Apr. 18, 1804.

Blake - b. Feb. 15, 1805, m. Janette Whitney Levett.

Alice - b. Mar. 5, 1807, m. Ira D. Richardson.

Margaret - b. 1809, d. in Pepperell, Mass. 1874. She m. 1st Joseph Childs and 2nd Joseph Simes. No ch.

William - b. 1809 (twin of Margaret), d. unm. about 1890 in the South.

John Bickford, son of David and Olive (Bickford) Locke and b. in Corinth on July 15, 1819, d. Oct. 6, 1901. He m. Mar. 31, 1842 Caroline, dau. of Joseph and Sally Robie Taplin of Fairfield (b. May 12, 1822, d. July 23, 1898). He was a farmer and lumber dealer and lived beyond the copper mines near the Topsham line. Their ch.:

Joseph Taplin - b. Nov. 16, 1843, d. Dec. 7, 1843.

Julia Ann - b. May 8, 1845, m. Mar. 1, 1866 Orrin Hutchinson of East Orange (b. May 25, 1838), 2 ch.—Nellie , b. July 26, 1870, m. George

Merrill (1868-1947) on Feb. 15, 1890, one son, Leon, b. 1897 who d. in Waterbury in 1937; and William O. b. Sept. 6, 1880, studied medicine in Washington for a while then went to Arizona where he was connected with a hospital in Lousen for ten years. He returned to Vermont and settled in Chelsea. He served in World War I as Captain of the Medical Corps. From Chelsea he went to Richmond, Vt. where he remained until his death on Mar. 25, 1955. He m. Ila M. Huntington of Washington and they had 1 ch.—Nita, b. June 9, 1910, m., and lives in Richmond.

Helen Caroline - b. July 2, 1846, d. May 18, 1886, m. Oct. 23, 1876 Alvah M. Carpenter (b. in Corinth Jan. 17, 1841), son of Dr. Alvah and Ann (Cooke) Carpenter. (see Carpenter)

Emma Sophia - b. Oct. 22, 1847, d. July 2, 1887, m. Loren K. Richardson (see Richardson).

Spaulding Flint - b. July 20, 1849, m. 1st June 17, 1879 Eliza A. Standlick, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Trelvar) Standlick; m. 2nd Mrs. Nancy (Nutt) Folsom of Waits River. He was a merchant at the Pike Hill Mines, then moved to Waits River where he carried on a lumber business. He had 2 ch. by his first wife—Nellie E. and Ernest S. Ernest S. was b. Oct. 1879, m. 1st Esther Sanborn of West Topsham. He was in the lumber business with his father, then purchased the store in Waits River which he carried on for several years. He had one son by this wife—this son is m. and is a teacher in Great Barrington, Mass. He moved to Bradford where his wife d. He m. 2nd Hazel Clark of Bradford. They live in Bradford.

Nellie E., dau. of Spaulding and Eliza Locke, was b. in 1883, m. Harry Miles and lived in Waits River. She had 1 ch. who d. in infancy.

John Franklin - b. Feb. 7, 1853, d. Apr. 20, 1854.

Harmon John - b. June 12, 1855, m. 1st Apr. 17, 1884 Mary E. Berry (b. 1860, d. Mar. 20, 1895), m. 2nd Sept. 18 1898 Carrie Sawyer of Waits River. He graduated from Dartmouth College and was a teacher in Kansas City, Mo. He had two ch. by his first wife—Nita Gail, a music teacher, b. Apr. 15, 1885, d. unm. in Aug. 1962; and John, b. June 20, 1887, a doctor in Oklahoma.

David Byron - b. Oct. 4, 1857, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1880, was Supt. of Schools in Rutland and Winchenden, Mass., m. 1st Nellie Winch of Corinth, dau. of Rev. Winch, m. 2nd Minnie Churchill. His ch. by his first wife—Willie, b. 1881, d. when in college; Elizabeth, b. 1883, a teacher, never m.; David Vernon, b. 1885; Allen W., b. 1894, a doctor; Ruth, b. 1898, lives in Mass. but retains a summer home in Corinth.

William Elroy (Dr.) - b. Mar. 8, 1860, m. Nov. 27, 1884 Lena A. Clark of Barton Landing (b. Nov. 12, 1865), dau. of John and Martha (Sanborn) Clark, no. ch. He graduated from Bradford Academy and the Hahnemann Medical College in Pa. He purchased the good will and practice of Dr. M. J. Bixby of Cookeville where he continued to practice until 1903 when he moved to Bradford where he d.

LONDRY

Joseph Londry b. 1848 came to this town at an early age to work in the copper mine. He m. Caroline Clark of Plainfield (b. 1849). They purchased a place near the mine—where Joseph Steinberg now lives. Here they reared a family of four ch; viz.: Mary b. Sept. 1, 1872, d. 1925; Fred b. Dec. 3, 1874, d. Dec. 7, 1887; Leon J. b. Oct. 2, 1877, d. Apr. 4, 1926; Annie b. Dec. 6, 1885, d. July 1, 1907.

Mary b. Sept. 1, 1872 m. William Moulton of this town. They had one ch. Nora, b. May 29, 1893, who m. Arthur Comstock. One son George was b. to them. He now lives in West Fairlee

Leon J. b. Oct. 21, 1877 m. Bessie DeGoosh of West Fairlee Oct. 2, 1903. They had four ch.: Richard, Liva, Harry and Doris. Richard b. Nov. 2, 1904, m. 1st Esther Ricker. They had two ch.: Erwin b. Nov. 20, 1936 m. Molly Towle June 9, 1962 and lives in Hollis, N.H.; Joyce Arlene, b. July 7, 1939, m. Harold Fiske of Strafford Oct. 22, 1961, and they have 2 ch.: Rhonda Arlene b. Oct. 22, 1962 and Stuart Edward, b. Oct. 2, 1964. Richard m. 2nd Maude James on Jan. 7, 1961, dau. of Frank James of East Burke—no ch. They live in East Corinth Village. Liva D. b. July 25, 1916 m. Aug. 25, 1941 Harold Sinclair, son of Charles and Laura (Huse) Sinclair of this town. They operate a large dairy farm just over the Corinth line in Bradford (see Sinclair). Harry b. Jan. 13, 1910 m. Gladys Keith July 4, 1932. Their ch. are Harry, Jr. and Patricia Ann. They live in Barre. Doris b. July 6, 1916 is unm. She is employed in Montpelier.

Annie b. Dec. 6, 1885 m. 1st Austin Hall. They live in West Newbury. No ch. They separated and she m. 2nd Albert Horne of the Weirs—4 ch.: Eleanor, Leon, Laura and Frances.

LONGO

Louis Longo, b. June 27, 1911 in Salerno, Italy, m. Beverly, dau. of Kenneth and Bernice (Butterfield) Butler, on Aug. 21, 1938. Their ch. are: Louis J. Longo, Jr. - b. Sept. 8, 1939; Jacqueline Rae - b. Sept. 25, 1945; Brian Anthony - b. June 8, 1949; Nathan Butler - b. Dec. 4, 1950; Consiglia Elio - b. Aug. 10, 1952. They live in East Corinth. He is in the trucking business and his wife is custodian of the library.

LOVEWELL

Aldrick Lovewell d. Apr. 24, 1867 ae. 49 yrs. "Here lies one who never wilfully or maliciously told a lie" is the inscription on his gravestone.

He m. Dec. 31, 1840 Delia Willis (b. Apr. 3, 1825). They had two daus.:

Ellen - b. 1843, d. Apr. 27, 1847

Mary E. - b. 1845, d. 1919, m. Rodney H. Childs (see Childs).

John Lovewell, b. 1744, was the first one of the family to come to Corinth. He came from Dunstable, Mass. about 1780. He was a hunchback due to a fall from a tree when he was a boy but was a powerful man physically despite his crooked back. He fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill and throughout the Revolution, participating in the siege of Boston and the Battle of Saratoga.

He was the first constable in Corinth for a time and d. in 1815.

He built the first house on what is now the Bryce Metcalf farm, probably about the time he was m. in 1790. He was forty-six yrs. old at the time and

his wife Vodica was twenty years younger. Their five ch. were: Hannah, Sophia, John, Louisa, and Nehemiah.

John Sr., d. in 1815 and his son, John, in 1823, leaving the grandson, Nehemiah, age twenty as head of the household. His mother, Vodica, evidently lived with him until her death in 1839.

Nehemiah m. Martha Willis of Corinth on Sept. 27, 1826 when he was twenty-three yrs. of age. Martha Willis was b. in Swanton, Vt. on Apr. 8, 1806, one of 11 ch. After her birth, her parents moved to Orange, Vt. They were in humble circumstances and at her mother's death which occurred in 1812 the ch. were scattered. Martha lived for a time with a woman named Kasson but soon her brother, Meletiah, m. and she lived with him in Corinth. When she was 19 they moved to Fairfield, Vt. It was here that she m. Nehemiah Lovewell whom she had known from childhood, having attended the same school with him in Corinth. They lived on the old John Lovewell farm (on the Bryce Metcalf farm) and had four ch.: Almina, John, Joseph Taplin, and Harriet.

In 1855 the family went to Saginaw, Michigan. A few months later they went to Dane, Wisconsin. In 1868 they moved to Prairie DuChien where they lived until Mrs. Lovewell's death on Dec. 10, 1875.

Almina d. and John settled in Missouri where he operated a fruit farm. Joseph Taplin was a college professor in Topeka, Kansas. Harriet m. a Mr. Miller who d.y. She took up missionary work, founded the Lincoln School for colored children in Meridian, Miss., where she taught for 33 yrs. She d. in Topeka, Kansas. For many years she spent her summers in Corinth.

The Lovewell descendants are scattered all over the United States.

Nehemiah Lovewell, b. Jan. 9, 1726, commanded a company in Col. John Goffe's regiment under General Amherst in the French and Indian War in 1758. He came to Newbury before 1771 and served in the Revolutionary War. He moved to Corinth where he d.

He m. Rachel Farwell Nov. 24, 1748 (another record says Nov. 24, 1745). Their ch., several of whom settled in Corinth: Catharine - b. June 17, 1749, m. Major John Taplin; Susannah - b. July 22, 1750, d.y.; Hannah - b. July 22, 1750, d.y.; Nehemiah - b. July 1, 1752, d. July 14, 1801; Betsey - b. June 25, 1754, m. Mansfield Taplin; Henry - b. Jan. 9, 1757, a Revolutionary soldier; Zaccheus - b. Nov. 8, 1758, a Revolutionary soldier; Jonathan - b. Nov. 7, 1760, d. Jan. 1, 1817 x; Robert - b. Oct. 1, 1762; Vodica - b. Mar. 18, 1764, m. John Lovewell (see John Lovewell); John - b. Mar. 18, 1766; Joseph - b. Jan. 6, 1768; Rachel - b. June 8, 1770, m. Samuel Hilliard, lived in a cabin on Bryce Metcalf's farm near Karl Carter's line on the old road.

Jonathan Lovewell b. Nov. 7, 1760 was the son of Nehemiah and brother of Vodica who m. John Lovewell, his cousin. He was only sixteen at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War but he enlisted as a drummer boy; later became a private and was in the capture of Fort Ticonderoga.

He m. Sophia b. July 6, 1777, dau. of Nathan and Elizabeth (Taylor) Taplin in 1801 and he built the house on Taplin Hill where James Hood lives now. They had four ch.:

Susan - b. 1802, d. July 21, 1818

Hartwell - b. Sept. 3, 1804, lived on his father's farm some years, spent the later years of his life with his sister, Mrs. Brock, where he d.

unm. May 17, 1879
Harriet - b. Mar. 20, 1807, m. Horatio N. Taplin of Montpelier
Merinda - b. Jan. 20, 1809, m. Col. Horatio Brock of Newbury

LUCAS

Benjamin Lucas, son of James and Martha (Willis) Lucas, d. Nov. 19, 1889 ae. 59 yrs., 9 mos. He m. Martha Willis who d. Sept. 2, 1892 ae. 65 yrs. Their ch.: Aaron - d. Oct. 14, 1854 ae. 9 mos.; Orrin - b. 1859, d. July 8, 1897; Lilla - b. 1867, d. Aug. 14, 1888; Edward - was a Captain of a steamboat on Lake Morey for many years. They lived beyond the Pike Hill Mines toward Waits River.

James Lucas was b. May 21, 1744 and his wife Charity was b. Feb. 20, 1749. Their ch.: Sarah - b. Mar. 30, 1768; Jennea - b. Nov. 27, 1769; Betty - b. Feb. 3, 1772; Susanna - b. May 1, 1774; Thomas - b. May 18, 1776, d. May 18, 1853, his wife Mehitable d. Feb. 1, 1854, their dau. Dorothy d. Dec. 22, 1840; Benjamin - b. 1779; Molly - b. April 22, 1782.

James Lucas m. 2nd on Mar. 20, 1789 Rebecca Huckins. They had 1 dau.: Rebecca - b. Apr. 21, 1789.

James Lucas d. Oct. 11, 1877 ae. 72 yrs. His wife, Lydia (Willis) d. in 1866 ae. 52 yrs. She was the dau. of Meletiah and Lydia (Drew) Willis. They had an infant son who was b. and d. on Oct. 23, 1817. Lydia m. 2nd Rufus Murdock. Other ch. of James and Lydia Lucas were:

Mansil - d. Mar. 6, 1847
Lafayette - m. Myrtie Erskine and lived at Corinth Center. They had 1 ch.—Mary.

LUND

Noah Lund lived on the crossroad from Cookeville—To the Chelsea road past the old mining property—house long gone. This was not far from Dan Murphy's place. He m. Betsey (Hale?) and their ch. were: Noah, Jr. - b. Sept. 13, 1787, d. Nov. 6, 1810; Betty - b. Aug. 15, 1790; Sophia - b. Aug. 15, 1790, m. Christopher Avery; Thomas - b. July 7, 1792, d. July 8, 1793; Thomas- b. Apr. 29, 1794, d. July 8, 18--; Sally Chandler - b. Feb. 5, 1796; Joel - b. Nov. 3, 1798; Noah Hale - b. Nov. 29, 1801; Joseph - b. Dec. 4, 1804.

Noah Lund, Sr., d. Aug. 8, 1825, ae. 66 yrs. His wife, Betsey, d. Dec. 2, 1843, ae. 80 yrs.

MAGOON

Moses Magoon (or Meagoon as it was once spelled) was b. in France in 1757 and emigrated as a youth to southeastern New Hampshire. Around 1780 he m. Sarah Smith (1759-1842) and journeyed into the wilderness of Corinth, Vt. He made a clearing and erected a log cabin. However, for a number of years the family apparently returned to the Deerfield section of N.H. for brief periods when the trials of frontier life became too great to bear. He d. in 1814. Their ch.: John - b. 1781, d. 1855 x; Jonathan - b. 1783, m. Dorothy Eastman; Betsey - b. 1785, m. Ruben Clough; Mary - b. 1787; Joseph - b. 1789, went to Ohio; Lydia b. 1791, m. Thomas Dunham; Benjamin b. - 1793, went west; Dorothy - b. 1794, m. Joseph French.

When Moses d. on June 19, 1814 he was 57 yrs. old. His wife Sarah d. May 23, 1842 ae. 83 yrs. Both are bur. at Corinth Corner.

John, first son of Moses and Sarah (Smith) Magoon, was b. Dec. 18,

1781 and d. Dec. 16, 1855. He m. in Corinth on Feb. 18, 1808 Elizabeth Heath who d. Aug. 16, 1862 ae. 71 yrs. John volunteered for service in the War of 1812, serving 3 days at Plattsburg in Sept. 1814 in Capt. Abel Jackman's Company. Their 12 ch.:

John, Jr. - b. 1808 x

Moses H. - b. 1810, d. July 30, 1873, m. Martha Merrill (d. June 16, 1892 ae. 76 yrs.) x

David - b. Oct. 20, 1812, m. Nancy Rutter

Eliza H. - b. May 18, 1815, m. Roswell Aldrich (d. Sept. 11, 1839)

Joseph - b. Sept. 15, 1817

Asa - b. Apr. 14, 1820, m. Harriet Felch (b. Oct. 30, 1825, d. Mar. 7, 1905), he d. Nov. 28, 1879.

Josiah - b. Aug. 8, 1823, m. Sarah Felch.

Sally - b. Aug. 31, 1826, (Sarah), m. Benjamin Dunham.

Betsey - b. Dec. 1, 1828, m. Charles Dickey.

Rosetta - b. May 25, 1831, m. Ezra Dickinson (1816-1896). Ezra's 1st wife was Caroline M. Cooke (1819-1848) and they had 2 daus.—1 d.y. and the other d. Feb. 14, 1864 ae. 6 yrs. 3 mos.

Alfred - b. Sept. 1, 1833, m. Mary Collier Nov. 1, 1857.

May C. (Polly) - b. May 7, 1836, m. Reuben Munson (see Munson).

John and his wife Elizabeth (Heath) Magoon are bur. at Corinth Corner.

John, Jr., 1st son of John and Elizabeth, m. Annie Johnson who was b. in Ryegate, Vt. in 1809, dau. of Samuel and Polly Johnson. Her father was an early settler. He was a Revolutionary War veteran, a farmer and an itinerant Methodist minister. During most of their married life, they lived on the main road between Waits River and West Topsham. Their 11 ch.:

Samuel - 1831-1871, m. Ann Farnsworth.

Elizabeth - 1832-1895, m. Hazen Minard, lived at Waits River.

Martha - 1833-1854

Charles Damon - 1837-1893, m. Harriet Bunker in 1860. He was a mail carrier and veteran of 17 major Civil War battles.

Laura - 1839-1895, lived in Topsham her entire life. She m. Sept. 23, 1862 Matthew Allen, a Civil War veteran. They lived on Allen Hill near West Topsham. She d. Oct. 16, 1895. Their 3 ch.:

Frank Matthew - 1865-1925, lived in Barre, a farmer and Barre town selectman, m. Rose Beede.

Lizzie - 1868-1872

Minnie - 1870-1951, m. Carl Rollins of Barre.

Many descendants of the early Magoons live in the Barre area, among them Donald G. Allen, grandson of Laura (Magoon) and Matthew Allen to whom we are indebted for this early family genealogy.

Lucy - 1843-1916, m. George Farnham of Topsham

Chester - 1845-1855.

Sarah - 1847-1926, m. Evan Bond of Topsham

John - 1849-1902, m. 1st Lucy Felch, m. 2nd Amelia Keyes.

Anna - 1851-1872, m. Henry Smith.

Abbie - 1857-1944, m. 1st Wright Prescott, m. 2nd Henry George.

John Magoon, Jr. d. Apr. 5, 1884 in Waits River ae. 75 yrs. and is bur. in West Topsham.

Moses, 2nd son of John and Elizabeth, was b. July 19, 1810, m. Dec. 21, 1837 Martha Merrill. Their ch.:

Martha A. - b. Dec. 30, 1838

Eliza E. - b. Aug. 30, 1840, m. Lorenzo Carpenter Sept. 5, 1858.

Mary - b. May 17, 1842, m. Caleb Munson. She d. Oct. 25, 1916.

Elijah - b. May 24, 1845, m. Lucinda Whitcomb. x

Victoria - b. Oct. 3, 1846, m. Lewis R. Adams Aug. 12, 1865.

Isabel H. - b. Jan. 20, 1849, m. Charles M. Avery.

Martha O. - b. Oct. 3, 1851, m. Joshua B. Hall Dec. 21, 1888.

Moses H., Jr. - b Apr. 2, 1854, x.

Ella - b. Mar. 28, 1857, m. Geo. C. Tabor Jan. 1, 1876.

Silas - b. Aug. 8, 1859, m. Viola Bean x

Elijah, son of Moses and Martha (Merrill) Magoon d. Sept. 25, 1901, a life-long resident of Corinth on Magoon Hill. He m. Feb. 13, 1872 Lucinda N. Whitcomb of Hyde Park, Vt. Their 3 ch.:

Bertha - b. Dec. 15, 1873, m. 1st Martin Bailey on May 11, 1892. They separated and she m. 2nd Charles Eastman of Hyde Park, Vt. (b. Nov. 13, 1869, d. Oct. 25, 1937). They always lived in Corinth. No ch.

Albert - b. Oct. 18, 1877, m. Margaret McGranahan. Their ch.—Earl and Warren.

Elmer - b. June 4, 1882, m. 1st Malvina A. McDonald (1892-Oct. 28, 1918). Their ch.:

Clayton - b. May 30, 1916, m. Aug. 24, 1963 Ann Gokey, no ch.

Hazel - b. July 21, 1914, m. 1st Richard Lezer of Barre July 15, 1932. Their 3 ch.:

Janice Mabel - b. Jan. 31, 1934, m. Aug. 8, 1955 Irving Paronto (see Paronto).

Richard Robert - b. Feb. 28, 1936, m. Aug. 24, 1963 Doris Thurston, dau. of Glen and Elizabeth (Wilson) Thurston, have 1 ch.

Gloria Evelyn - b. Oct. 7, 1937, m. Forrest Henry. Their ch.—Steven Anthony, b. Apr. 13, 1957; Forrest Leroy, b. Dec. 28, 1958; Bruce, b. May 30, 1960; and Douglas Michael, b. Feb. 11, 1963.

After her husband's death, Hazel m. 2nd on Dec. 4, 1941 Perley Tracy, no ch. They live on the old Hale Davis place between Cookeville and West Corinth.

After his first wife's death, Elmer m. 2nd Ida Davis. Their ch.:

Kenneth - b. July 3, 1924, unm.

Marjorie Ellen - b. June 8, 1931, m. Ethan Stanley Jones. Their ch.: Susan Ellen, b. May 18, 1955; Dale Stanley, b. Oct. 9, 1956; Arthur Paul, b. Oct. 1, 1957. Marjorie was divorced in 1963 and lives in Bradford.

Stanley Edward - b. Jan. 21, 1936, is in the service (spent 2 yrs. in Germany), lives in Stoneham, Mass.

Elmer d. Jan. 14, 1944 and his widow, Ida, m. July 15, 1944 Frank Moulton of Corinth and after Frank's death she m. Calvin Colby of West Topsham (see Colby).

Moses H., Jr., son of Moses and Martha (Merrill) Magoon, m. 1st July 2, 1878 Ella Jane Bixby. They had 1 ch.—Bert, b. Feb. 11, 1880, d. in Water-

bury, never m. He m. 2nd in Dec., 1881 Lizzie Ellen Brooks. He m. 3d China Adeline Osborn (1870-1961, ae. about 90 yrs.). Their ch.:

Frank Merrill - b. Aug. 25, 1887, d. Sept. 3, 1943, never m.

Helen - b. Sept. 7, 1889, m. ------ Hayward, lived in Chelsea.

George Ira - b. Dec. 25, 1891, d. May 14, 1943, never m.

Alvin - b. Oct. 8, 1895, d. Nov. 28, 1951, m. Ruth Drown of Bradford. Several ch., only two of which lived to grow up—Nancy m. Aug. 13, 1946 George C. Moulton and lives in Barre, Vt. and John, b. May 11, 1938, m. and lives on the home farm. 1 ch.—Linda Lee b. July 21, 1964.

Moses H., Jr. d. Sept. 10, 1918.

Silas, son of Moses and Martha (Merrill) Magoon, m. July 30, 1896 Viola Bean (b. Jan. 14, 1881, d. 1959), dau. of Charles and Mary (Claflin) Bean. They lived on Magoon Hill on the farm now owned by Edward Perdue. Their ch.:

Willie N. S. - b. Nov. 30, 1896, d. of rabies Dec. 4, 1934.

Chauncey M. - b. Dec. 28, 1898, d. May 1, 1899.

Lewis Silas - b. Feb. 22, 1900, m. Florence Mae Heath Witham of East Barre.

Ella Mae - b. Feb. 5, 1908.

Ellon Lee - b. 1911, d. May 28, 1930.

Ivis Vivian - d. Nov. 26, 1923.

Silas d. Oct. 19, 1937. His widow m. 2nd Edward Melvin Brown. They lived in Randolph where both d. Bur. at Corinth Corner.

MARSTON

George Marston, b. 1849, lived at Goose Green. His wife was Mrs. Sophia Bagley Marshall. He d. Oct. 12, 1904 and Sophia d. May 4, 1927. They had 2 ch.:

Mary - b. Mar. 5, 1873, m. Harvey Sumner (see Sumner)

Ila - b. Sept. 12, 1882, m. Dana Huntington (see Huntington)

Mr. Marston by a former marriage had one son who went away when young and was never heard from.

MARTIN

Alphonse Martin was b. Sept. 27, 1912 in Richford, m. Edna Russell, dau. of Daniel and Jessie Aiken Russell on May 12, 1938. Their ch.:

Sandra - b. May 17, 1939, m. Gayle Chapin, 2 ch.—Michael Kippy and Donna

Richard Bernard - b. Jan. 13, 1941, in the service in Germany, unm.

Anita - b. July 27, 1942, m. Aug. 5, 1961 Carroll Bean of Bradford, 2 ch.—Marnita, b. Apr. 24, 1962 and Keith.

David - b. July 21, 1944, m. Nov. 12, 1961 Barbara Eastman, 2 ch.—Terry Lynn and Judy Ann.

Michael - b. May 25, 1947.

Benjamin Martin of Corinth, Orange Co., Vermont ae. 79 yrs. made application for pension July 1832. In June 1775, he enlisted for six months in the regiment of Col. Timothy Bedel of Haverhill, N.H. and marched through the woods to Burlington, Vt.; thence to Johnson, Lower Canada joining the army under Gen. Montgomery. He was at the siege and taking of St. Johns, La Praiare Chamblee and Montreal. He was also at the capture of eleven sail of vessels at Three Rivers.

At the expiration of his term of enlistment he, at the urgent request of Col. Bedel, re-enlisted for 6 mos. (Dec. 1775) in the company of Capt. Nilson (?) and marched for Quebec, having charge of the sick. In May after the death of General Montgomery they returned to Burlington. In the spring of 1776 he returned to Haverhill, N.H. and volunteered as a scout under Capt. Wait of Wethersfield, Vermont.

This service was performed between the Connecticut River and Lake Champlain with their headquarters at Newbury, Vermont.

In the spring of 1777 he again volunteered under Col. Moses Chase of Cornish, N.H., joining the army in July near Stillwater and he was present at the capture of General Burgoyne in Oct., 1777.

He was discharged in November 1777. He enlisted in Corinth in Apr. 1778 in the company of Captain Simeon Stevens and regiment of Col. T. Bedel and was stationed at Newbury doing scout duty in the northern part of Vermont and was discharged in the fall of 1779 (File No. 22,376).

Benjamin m. Anna Hunter. Their son, Benjamin, a native of Bradford, m. Mary Harriman. He came to Corinth and remained until his death ae. 73 yrs. Mary Harriman was from New York and their ch. were: Stephen, Mary, Abner, Albert, Benjamin, Emily, and George. George first located in Bradford and then moved to Topsham where he d. Mar. 8, 1872 ae. 50 yrs. George m. Alice K., dau. of Hezekiah and Prudence (Sawyer) Felch of Topsham. Their ch. were: George H. and Hezekiah B., both of whom resided on Route 25.

George H. - b. Apr. 18, 1848, d. Feb. 5, 1910, m. Marian Taplin, dau. of Benjamin, no ch.

Hezekiah B. - b. 1856, d. 1919, m. Sept. 8, 1886 Mary C. Emery (1862-1943), dau. of Harry Emery of Topsham. No ch.

These brothers, George and Hezekiah, both lived on the Bradford-Barre stage road. Hezekiah also lived for a time in East Corinth Village.

Emily, dau. of Benjamin and Mary Harriman Martin, m. Major Charles Rollins. Their dau., Mary Melinda, m. Alamander Lester Ball (a Civil War veteran). To them was b. on Apr. 16, 1884 in Dublin, N.H., one son, Bertram Ball. He lived in West Fairlee and m. Mary Fisher (b. June 10, 1885). They had 3 ch.:

Edgar Alamander - b. Apr. 8, 1916

Francis Fisher - b. July 28, 1917

Victoria - b. Jan. 12, 1919, m. Clifton Miskelly, 1 ch.—Bonnie Alison, b. June 4, 1950, live in Bradford. The Miskelley's have separated.

The other children of Benjamin and Anna (Hunter) Martin were: Elizabeth - b. Oct. 1, 1778; Nancy - b. Jan. 25, 1780; Hannah - b. Feb. 26, 1782; Jacob - b. Oct. 18, 1785; Benjamin B. - b. Oct. 20, 1787 q.v. above
Sarah - b. Nov. 15, 1788; Mary - b. Mar. 9, 1791; Tilly - b. Oct. 7, 1793; Lydia - b. Mar. 29, 1796.

Charles Dana Martin was b. in Corinth near Maplewood June 18, 1861. He m. Apr. 30, 1891 Julia Armstrong b. June 16, 1873. A much-respected citizen of Corinth, he served as selectman seventeen years; and after they moved to Bradford from their Taplin Hill farm, he was selectman there for two yrs. They had one daughter, Florence May b. Aug. 27, 1894. Florence m. Leon Newell Brainerd (see Brainerd).

Reuben and Aaron Martin, brothers of Mrs. Thomas Ladd, lived with

the Ladds. After Mr. and Mrs. Ladd died, Aaron went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodge. Reuben stayed on the Ladd farm and was taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer who took over the place.

Rev. Solon Martin was b. in Hanover July 7, 1808, d. in West Fairlee Nov. 9, 1876, He was for forty-six yrs. a faithful minister of the gospel, twenty-two of these yrs. he preached in Corinth.

His wife, Eliza, d. Sept. 3, 1865 at 59 yrs. They are buried at Corinth Center.

Willard Burton Martin, son of Mansil Jerome (b. June 1, 1873,.d. Apr. 3, 1942) and Mary Kimball Andross Martin, was b. June 20, 1910 at Bradford, Vt. He m. Mar. 25, 1933 Eleanor Brainerd, dau. of Leon and Florence (Martin) Brainerd. They settled in Corinth where he has been a popular road commissioner for many years. Their ch. are:

Mary Lucile - b. Oct. 29, 1933, m. William George Sanborn, son of William Sanborn, Jr. of Fairlee, on May 20, 1955. They live in Burlington, Vt. and their ch. are: Susan Mary - b. Oct. 10, 1958; Rachel Mary - b. Oct. 17, 1959; Ann Marie - b. Nov. 3, 1960; William George 3rd - b. Feb. 28, 1963.

Maxine Jane - b. June 10, 1938, m. Gregory Alden Slack, son of Alden and Madelyn Slack. (see Slack)

Diane - b. Aug. 17, 1942, a nurse

Roger Leon - b. Dec. 27, 1945

Sabra - b. Feb. 18, 1947

MASON

Almon F. Mason (1861-1910) m. Mary A. Page (1860-1932), dau. of Frank and Hannah L. (Sawyer) Page. Their ch.: Frank A. - (1882-1952); Clinton - (1885-1901); Leon E. - (1886-1943); Flora M. - (1889-1912); Burt E. - (1891-1951); Fred G. - (1892-1944); Joe Earl - (1893-1902); Walter D. - (1894-1918); Carroll P. - (1898-1961); Iva Lou - (1902-1923); Ralph B. - 1905-

They lived in Topsham.

MATHES

George Mathes came from New York and lived first in Bradford then moved to East Corinth. His wife was Addie Rockhill from Bombay, N.Y. Their ch.:

Florence - (Addie's dau. by a former marriage, but went by the name of Mathes), m. George Stevens of Piermont, N.H. D. in childbirth with 2nd ch.—Ethlyn, who d. also. Another dau.—Geneva.

Harold - d. a young man, burned to death in vat at Bowen-Hunter Bobbin Mill.

Raymond - m. and had 2 sons. D. in 1964

Ordella - m. George Farnham (see Farnham).

Evelyn - m. Sheldon Simpson (see Simpson).

Ralph - d. with scarlet fever when he was around 7 yrs. old.

Gaius - m. 1st May 8, 1942 Elaine Cilley. Their ch.: Robert Charles, b. May 8, 1942 and Donna. Divorced and remarried.

After George Mathes death his widow m. William Corliss, son of Albert Zelotes and Jane (Dunham) Corliss. They lived in Topsham and she d. Aug. 25, 1963.

MAYHEW

Peter V. Mayhew was a resident of this town where he d. Sept. 21, 1848

at the advanced age of ninety-nine yrs. and six mos. He was a Revolutionary soldier. His dau., Charlotte, m. Paul Bickford (see Bickford). She d. Feb. 2, 1841 ae. 53 yrs., 11 mos. and 17 das.

MAYNARD

Darius Maynard m. Diantha Norris (1841-1924). He was a Civil War soldier—Co. L, 1st Vt. Cav. He d. June 10, 1897 ae. 57 yrs., 11 mos. They came from Lowell, Vt. Their ch.:

Myra - m. George Burroughs (see Burroughs)

George - m. Mable Blake Nov. 23, 1895, 2 ch.—Josie M. and Myron. He d. Jan. 30, 1905.

Betsey - m. Charles H. Carleton, son of Warren, on Feb. 27, 1892, 1 ch. burned to death in the fire at his grandfather's at Corinth Center.

McARTHUR

Charles A. McArthur, b. Oct. 14, 1840, was a Civil War veteran, m. Aug. 14, 1862 Abbie A. Taplin, dau. of Aristarchus and Sophronia (Sawyer) Taplin, and they lived on a farm across the Waits River beyond East Corinth village (known today as the McArthur pasture) for a time. They also lived in the old Lovewell house on the Bryce Metcalf farm. He d. May 24, 1894 and his wife (b. Sept. 28, 1843) d. May 2, 1899. No ch. He was a grain dealer.

McCRILLIS

Ernest L. McCrillis, b. Dec. 25, 1868, d. June 15, 1938, m. Emily J. Emery (1876-1954). Their ch. were: Perle - at home, a farmer, unm.; Alice - m. Murdoch McKenzie; Nellie - m. Bill Johnson.

Their home is on Ryder Hill near the Corinth-Chelsea line.

The McCrillis Family came from northern Ireland and settled in Lebanon, Me. Robert was b. and christened in Lebanon, Me. in 1749. Nothing is known of his youth. He fought in the Revolutionary War in 1775, being present at the Battle of Bunker Hill, the evacuation of Boston, and helped in the defeat of Burgoyne. After the war he came to Corinth and took up land on McCrillis Hill near the town line. He m. Mary Kenney (b. 1745, d. Feb. 14, 1828). He d. June 9, 1819 and is bur. in the McCrillis Cemetery near Pike Hill. Their ch.: Stephen; Daniel - b. Jan. 31, 1775 x; Robert; Esther; Elizabeth; Mary Anne; John Kenney - b. in Lebanon, Me., Feb. 3, 1785, d. in Topsham, Feb. 7, 1868 x.

Daniel, son of Robert and Mary, m. Hannah Pike and they resided on the home farm. Their ch.:

Betsey - m. Ephraim Woolson

Daniel - d.y.

Evans - b. Mar. 18, 1807, d. June 30, 1868, m. Annette Bickford (b. Mar. 9, 1808, d. Mar. 31, 1884). Their ch.:

Albert - b. Mar. 31, 1829, went to California in 1856, was a soldier in the Civil War.

Dearborn - b. Jan. 7, 1835, d. May 13, 1897, m. Eugenia (Jennie) Forgette (d. Dec. 23, 1925).

Aaron - b. Mar. 31, 1837.

Charles B. - b. Dec. 8, 1831, d. Apr. 18, 1835

Mary Ann - b. June 9, 1840, m. Blake Locke (see Locke).
Charles B. - b. Feb. 25, 1843, d. 1877.
Daniel Evans - b. Nov. 1847, d. Jan. 10, 1878.
Charlotte Annette - b. Oct. 29, 1845, d. Jan 5, 1891, m. Merrill Bowen, lived in Canada.
Amos H. -
Aaron -
Samuel - m. Harriet Dearborn. Their ch.: Clarence Henry and Caroline Helen, twins (Caroline d.y.); and Lorenzo.

John Kenney, son of Robert and Mary, m. Hannah Evans. Their ch.:
Joseph E. - b. in Corinth Mar. 20, 1808, went west.
John - b. in Corinth May 21, 1810.
Robert - b. in Corinth Mar. 15, 1812, m. Mary Burgin, dau. of Walter and Betsey (Dearborn) Burgin, on Apr. 14, 1842. Their ch.:
Robert - b. 1843, m. Kate Wonders, d. 1887, their ch.—Maggie, Molly, and Ephraim.
Mary Sophia - b. 1844, m. Solomon King Dexter of Lowell, Mass., d. 1920, their ch.—Nellie, Daisey, and Royal K.
Elmina - b. 1846, m. Jerry Hutchinson, Jr., d. 1938, their ch.—Olin, Kate, Ernest, Jennie, and Harry (d.y.). They lived in Barre.
Alsina - b. 1846, m. John T. Carter of Lowell, Mass., d. 1928, their ch.—Frank, Robert, and Catherine.
Lewis - b. in Topsham Apr. 17, 1814.
Hannah - b. Apr. 3, 1817.
Abigail - b. Feb. 2, 1819, m. John Redding, lived in Mass. Their ch.—Hannah who m. a Mr. Streeter, Abbie, Emily, Ella, Lelia and John.

McCULLOUGH

Archie McCullough came to Corinth around 1912 and located at Corinth Corner. His wife was Emma McLaughlin. Their ch. were:
Clifton - b. Apr. 12, 1907, m. Mamie Aho of Ludlow, Vt.
Dwight - b. Apr. 23, 1910, m. Lucy Betts of Chelsea, Vt.
Harriet - b. Aug. 19, 1911, a nurse, unm., d. 1933.
Stanley - b. June 12, 1912, m. Nora Kapusta
June - b. Apr. 23, 1915, m. Manuel DeAlmeida (see DeAlmeida).
Archie - b. Feb. 3, 1917, an ex-service man, m. in Scotland during the war.
Wayne - b. May 19, 1921, unm., lives at home.
Elizabeth - b. Feb. 17, 1923, m. Merle Colby of Chelsea, Vt.

McFARLAND

Dea. Andrew McFarland d. Oct. 31, 1843 ae. 70 yrs. He m. Martha, dau. of William and Martha (Chamberlin) Taplin. She d. Mar. 6, 1862 ae. 82 yrs. Their ch.:
Nelly - b. May 30, 1801
Moses - b. Aug. 2, 1803, d. Apr. 9, 1828
William - b. Nov. 24, 1805, d. May 12, 1824
Andrew II - b. Apr. 2, 1808, d. Nov. 23, 1898, m. 1st Eliza Hosmer who d. Apr. 13, 1881. Their ch.:
Elias - m. Loribel C. George on Jan. 22, 1876

William - b. May 18, 1836, d. Jan. 9, 1879, m. Aurora Crafts. Their ch.:
Rosie - b. 1858, m. Herbert Wilson (see Wilson)
Estelle - b. 1862, d. 1934, never m.
Lambert - b. Dec. 1, 1870, a veteran of the Spanish-American War — Co. G., 10th Vt. Inf., never m.
Dow - b. 1873, m. Dec. 25, 1899 Albina E. Beede, d. Feb. 4, 1910, 3 ch.—Ethel, Donald and Douglas
Mabel - d.y.
Andrew, III - b. 1842, in Civil War—Co. G, 9th Vt. Vol., d. Oct. 15, 1866.
Andrew McFarland II m. 2nd July 1, 1883 Eliza Fuller. She was b. Apr. 2, 1808 and d. Aug. 19, 1894. He m. 3d Nov. 21, 1894 Archlina B. Corliss who d. June 14, 1900, dau. of Thomas and Betty (Chamberlin) Corliss.
Rebeccah - b. May 24, 1812
Sarah - b. Aug. 25, 1814
Jesse - b. Aug. 14, 1816, d. June 10, 1889, m. Martha, dau. of Richard and Polly (Felch) Taplin, no ch.
Kate - m. ------ Corliss, d. May 14, 1877

McKEEN

David McKeen, Esq., son of James McKeen, moved his family into Corinth from Londonderry, N.H. before 1780. He was chosen constable at the organization of the town in 1780 and was justice of the peace for many years. He built the first saw mill in the eastern part of town. He m. Margaret McPherson. Their ch. were: David, Jr. - b. Nov. 27, 1781; John - b. Dec. 27, 1782; Anna - b. Aug. 12, 1784; Jane - b. Feb. 29, 1786, m. Henry Doe (b. Deerfield, N.H. Sept. 24, 1782); Margaret - b. Mar. 8, 1789; Silas - b. Mar. 16, 1791 x; Sally - b. Mar. 12, 1793, m. James Annis, d. Dec. 7, 1831; Robert - b. Nov. 9, 1795.

Silas McKeen, son of David and Margaret (McPherson) McKeen, studied theology and was settled in Belfast, Maine for nine years. Subsequently he settled in Bradford, Vt., of which town he prepared a history for the press.

In a letter dated Jan. 5, 1876, he writes:

"My grandfather James McKeen, died at Corinth, Vt. at the house of my father Apr. 3, 1794 in the seventy-fifth year of his age. My father, David McKeen, first married Margaret McPherson of Londonderry, N.H. by whom he had six sons and six daughters. After her decease he married Lydia Ingalls of Methuen, Mass. and by her had one son and one daughter, so the grandchildren of Elizabeth McKeen were fourteen in all. Of these, three died in early youth and three at mature age but unmarried. Of the others—David, John and Robert married and settled in western New York. They died leaving large families. Elizabeth married Nathaniel Ingalls and died in the same vicinity. Mary (Polly) m. William Johnson. Jennie m. Henry Doe. Sally (m. James Annis and d. Dec. 7, 1831), James and Annis all lived and died at Corinth, Vt. Silas (that is myself) had by his first wife three daughters and by his second wife three daughters and one son, all of whom with their mother are now deceased with the exception of Philena and Phebe who have performed a great work in high female seminaries and are now spending a year in Europe. Just at the time they are in Rome. I am the only survivor of my father's family and am living with my third wife in Bradford, Vt. The

descendants of the McKeen race, from Elizabeth Dinsmoor, are somewhat numerous and dispersed widely through this country." Phoebe F. McKeen d. during the summer of 1880, on the cars between New York and Boston.

Elizabeth Dinsmoor was the wife of James McKeen who was father of David and grandfather of Silas McKeen. She came to America in 1730, was born in Ireland in 1725, was the dau. of John. He went over from Scotland and settled in the north of Ireland.

McKENZIE

Donald McKenzie (1840-1921); his wife, Catherine (1847-1935). They came here from Massachusetts and lived at Corinth Corner on the old Lorenzo Heath place. Their ch.: Archie - d. a young man; Murdock - m. Alice McCrillis; Catherine - m. G. Berton Hastings (see Hastings); Mary - went to Mass.; Fannie - d. in Waterbury.

McLAM

Alfred McLam, son of Norman and Myrtle (Blood) McLam, was b. Sept. 25, 1928 and his wife, Eunice, dau. of Leander and Anna (Felch) Dexter, was b. July 27, 1930. They were m. Sept. 14, 1951 and came to this town in Mar., 1953. They bought the general store in East Corinth. They have four ch.—Michael Alfred, b. May 10, 1956; Norman Lewis, b. Nov. 23, 1959; Marie Ann, b. Dec. 9, 1961; and Louise Carol, b. July 16, 1963.

Harry Clifford McLam, b. Feb. 23, 1884, son of Joseph and Ruby (Bell) McLam of Topsham, moved to East Corinth in Sept. 1924 where he purchased the home and lumber mill business.

He continued in this business for several years and was also a farmer and dealer in horses and cattle.

In May 1955 on account of ill health, he sold his property here and moved to Bradford where he d. Dec. 19, 1955.

Harry was a public-minded citizen and was four times elected to the state legislature. On Oct. 9, 1907 he m. Ella Maude Hood, b. Oct. 29, 1888, dau. of Alonzo and Alvina (Whitehill) Hood of Topsham. They had three ch.:

Donald Clifford - b. Mar. 14, 1910, m. June 23, 1934 Helen Mar Jackson of Hardwick, Vt. (b. Mar. 17, 1909). He worked for his father for a time then went to Bradford where he purchased a lumber and hardware business. They have two ch.:

Mary Lou - b. Apr. 19, 1938, m. Mar. 8, 1958 Edward Kelly of Amherst, Mass. They have had 4 ch.: Jimmy, b. Sept. 12, 1958, d. Mar. 25, 1962; Cindy, b. June 7, 1960; Timothy, b. Apr. 27, 1961 and Michael Edward , b. May 17, 1964.

Harry Clifford - b. July 6, 1941, m. Oct. 26, 1963 Barbara Dale Moore of Bradford. He is affiliated with his father in the lumber and hardware business and lives in Bradford.

Doris Alvina - b. Apr. 25, 1915, is a teacher, m. June 21, 1948 Lynford L. Wells of Newport where they reside. They have one son—John Robert, b. May 14, 1955.

Letha Louise - b. Oct. 24, 1917, a school teacher in Westfield, N.J., m. Dec. 25, 1954 Joseph Peter DeKens of Ocean Grove, N.J. They have 1 son—Joseph Peter, Jr., b. Sept. 25, 1957. They live in Westfield, N.J.

Wendell McLam of Groton, Vt. and his wife, the former Stella Hay,

have lived in East Corinth Village since 1936. They have 4 ch.:

Wendell, Jr. - m. Marion Hadley, lives in Terryville, Conn., have 2 ch.—Cynthia, b. May 18, 1952; and Robert, b. Aug. 5, 1957.

Alan - m. Louise Roth, lives in Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., have 2 ch.—Scott, b. July 29, 1958 and Lisa, b. July 14, 1960.

Gary - who is studying for the ministry, m. Susan Dunbar and lives in Weston, Vt.

James - at home.

McLEOD

Norman, Murdo and David McLeod, three brothers of Scottish descent, natives of Scotstone, Canada, came to Corinth—Norman in 1917 and Murdo and David in 1918. They bought adjoining farms at Corinth Corner.

Murdo was b. May 19, 1876 and lived on the Corydon Fellows place, m. July 13, 1904 Jennie Armstrong (b. June 6, 1880). He and his brothers were much respected citizens. Murdo held various town offices. In July, 1946 this family moved to Vershire where the widow still resides. Murdo d. May 15, 1949. His ch.:

James Edwin - b. Jan. 14, 1905, lives in Newport, Vt.

Albert Norman - b. Mar. 19, 1907, lives in Vershire, m. Feb. 21, 1934 Alice G. O'Toole of Vershire.

Norman Murdo - b. Sept. 14, 1909, unm., lives with his mother in Vershire.

Clarence John - b. Jan. 15, 1912, m. Dec. 27, 1941 Anna Packnick, has a dau.—Arele Joyce, b. Jan. 7, 1945.

Norman Allen McLeod was b. Mar. 4, 1888 and d. June 15, 1938 ae. 50 yrs. He m. Katie Graham of Winslow, Quebec, Canada. She d. Aug. 31, 1964 ae. 79 yrs. Their ch.:

Ruth - m. Alton Davis (see Davis).

Murdo - m. Mar. 17, 1934 Agnes Louella Bunker of Vershire, lives on the home place. Their ch.:

William Murdo - b. Apr. 23, 1935, d. Nov. 30, 1939.

Ann Norma - b. Sept. 20, 1940, m. June 4, 1960 Charles Haglund of New York City., 1 ch.

Jean Elizabeth - b. Dec. 6, 1945

David McLeod m. Catherine McDonald. Their ch.: Elsie, Edith and Harold. Edith m. James Eugene Hollis on June 30, 1935 (see Hollis). This family moved from town after a few years.

McNEICE

Robie McNeice, a native of Corinth, d. Oct. 26, 1855 ae. 21 yrs., 3 mos., 17 das.

McPHERSON

Joseph McPherson, son of Paul McPherson, was b. in 1725, m. Ann ------ of Chester where she died. He went to Deering in 1763. His ch. were.:

Mary - m. Robert McKeen and went to Antrim, afterward to Corinth

Margaret - m. David McKeen, father of Silas McKeen, and went to Antrim. From there he went to Corinth (See McKeen)

There were other ch.

MEAD

Lyman Mead b. July 6, 1810 m. Mehitable Robie (b. Mar. 9, 1814, d. Feb.

15, 1872), dau. of Ichabod, 5th. They had 3 ch.—Henry, Sidney and John R.

Henry Lyman Mead, son of Lyman and Mehitable, was b. Aug. 20, 1838 and d. July 23, 1881. He m. Nov. 29, 1867 Laura Ann Eastman, dau. of Alanson and Harriet (Willis) Eastman. She was b. Feb. 8, 1850 and d. Mar. 8, 1915. Their ch.:

Alanson - b. Apr. 22, 1869, d. Mar. 2, 1893, m. Aug. 8, 1889 Minnie Farwell, dau. of Joshua and Hannah (Chesley) Farwell.

Arthur - b. May 22, 1871, d. June 16, 1871.

Hittie - b. Oct. 5, 1876, m. 1st Benjamin Hurst. He d. Oct., 1898, 1 dau.—Katherine, b. Nov. 2, 1897, drowned herself at East Barre Aug. 17, 1911. Hittie m. 2nd Ed Cook.

Henry L., 2nd - b. Aug. 5, 1881, m. 1st July 27, 1898 Florence Hyland, 1 ch.—Forrest. He m. 2nd Eva Silloway, 1 ch.—Carl, b. Feb. 19, 1904, d. Oct. 1, 1918. He m. 3d Bessie Londry of Bradford. After her death, he m. 4th Clara Burroughs Kidder of West Corinth. After this marriage, he lived at West Corinth where he d. Mar. 15, 1956. He is bur. at West Corinth. He was a farmer and freighter.

Sidney K. Mead, son of Lyman and Mehitable, was b. in 1843, d. in 1913, and m. Anne L. Marsten (b. 1850, d. 1898) on Aug. 26, 1866. They had 1 dau.—Bertha, m. Fred Comstock and lived in Barre. By a former marriage Mrs. Sidney Mead had a son, William Greenleaf, who d. in the service in World War I.

John R., third son of Lyman and Mehitable, m. Mary A. Merrill on Dec. 30, 1863. They had a dau., Allie, who m. Charles Robie, son of John W. They lived in East Barre.

MERRILL

John Merrill and his wife Sarah lived at South Corinth. He d. Apr. 13, 1872 ae. 78 yrs. She d. June 6, 1875 ae. 81 yrs. Their ch.: Charles S. - d. Oct. 31, 1851 ae. 27 yrs.; Sarah - d. Nov. 20, 1845 ae. 15 yrs.; Harry - d. Mar. 30, 1837 ae. 2 yrs.; Maria - d. Dec. 14, 1856 ae. 19 yrs.

Joshua Merrill, a Revolutionary soldier and descendant of Nathaniel who came from France in 1635, came with an ox team from Atkinson, N.H. to Corinth in 1795. They settled in the southeast part of town. He was a man of prominence in town—was justice of the peace over thirty years, lister and selectman. He d. Dec. 9, 1814 ae. 76 yrs. His wife, who was Dorcas Richardson, d. May 15, 1854 ae. 80 yrs. She became the mother of sixteen ch., some of them b. before they came to Corinth:

John - merchant in East Corinth; his dau., Harriet, m. Hon. Henry Bailey of Newbury, Vt. No ch.

Thomas - b. in Corinth in 1797, d. here June 23, 1868. He was a farmer on the place now owned by Alden Slack. His son, John lived here after him. He m. Martha L. Brown. He d. May 2, 1888 and Martha d. Oct. 3, 1881. Their son, Rodney, had the place after his death. Their ch. were: Mary Ann, Emily, Rodney, and George H. Mary Ann never m. and d. Oct. 29, 1912. Emily C. m. Emerson Colby of East Orange (see Colby). Rodney m. Etta E. Welton Feb. 11, 1886. George H. d. July 25, 1842 ae. 11 mos.

Polly - d. Oct. 31, 1800 ae. 3 yrs.

Sally - d. Aug. 17, 1802 ae. 14 mos.

Betsey - d. Aug. 22, 1802 ae. 7 mos.
William - d. Apr. 18, 1808
Benjamin - d. Dec. 24, 1819 ae. 3 yrs.
Infant son - d. Aug. 18, 1808
Lucinda - d. Apr. 6, 1814 ae. 2 mos.

Peter Merrill was among our earliest settlers (b. Dec. 10, 1752, d. June 5, 1826) and his wife Sarah (b. May 20, 1783, d. Jan. 13, 1828). Their ch.:

Elijah - b. July 5, 1775, m. Polly Annis x
Mehitable - b. Aug. 22, 1776, m. Isaac Heath, lived on the Eli Kezer place.
Asa - b. Apr. 10, 1778, d. Oct. 25, 1818.
Sarah - b. Jan. 21, 1780
Samuel - b. July 13, 1782
Benjamin - b. June 25, 1784
Anna - b. May 25, 1786, m. Adam Dickey, d. Feb. 24, 1864. Both are bur. at Corinth Center. They had 9 ch., viz: Lorinda, Peter Merrill, Ransom, Ruth, John, Hilas, Anna Merrill, Asa M., and Adam 4th.
Ruth - b. June 14, 1789, m. James Morse of this town, d. Sept., 1854.
Peter, Jr. - b. Nov. 30, 1791.

Peter and his wife are bur. at Corinth Center.

Elijah Merrill, b. July 5, 1775, was one of the first settlers of Corinth. He m. Polly Annis in West Fairlee, Vt. Dec. 5, 1800.

Polly Annis was one of the thirteen ch. of Joseph and his wife whose maiden name was Emerson. They lived in Strafford, Vt. Elijah Merrill d. Nov. 19, 1845 in Corinth and is bur. at Corinth Center.

He is probably the seventh generation of descent from Nathaniel Merrill, the emigrant ancestor who with his brother, John, came from Salisbury Co., Wilts, England to Ipswich, Mass. in 1633 and settled in Newbury, Mass., being the first settlers of that town. Nathaniel was descended from the Huguenot family of DeMerle who escaped to England after the St. Bartholomew Day massacre Aug. 1572. The family of DeMerle belonged to the Auvergne nobility, having its estate near Place-de-Dombe in that province. Their ch.: Amos, b. Jan. 1, 1802, d. Dec. 21, 1804; Sally, b. May 16, 1803; Alfred, b. Apr. 16, 1806 and Silas, b. Apr. 22, 1808.

Silas Merrill, son of Elijah and Polly, was b. in Corinth Apr. 23, 1808. He was a man of great physical strength, a very religious man, and was influential in the Methodist Church at Corinth Corner. He m. Emeline Fellows Oct. 7, 1834 and they lived first on the Woodcock place between Cookeville and Corinth Corner, later moving to the Corner where his last days were spent. He d. Dec. 8, 1890. Emeline Fellows was the dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Lowe Fellows, the first settlers of Corinth Corner. She was b. Oct. 22, 1807, d. May 28, 1899, and was a descendant of William Fellows of Ipswich, Mass. who was b. in England about 1611 and came over to America on the "Planter" in 1635. Silas and Emeline's ch.:

Oren - m. Mary Ward (q.v.). He d. Aug. 23, 1917.
Mary Augusta - b. Jan. 23, 1837, m. John R. Mead Dec. 29, 1863 (b. Nov. 19, 1840, d. Oct. 1, 1918). They lived in Corinth, later going to California, then returned to Barre, Vt. where they d. Mary Augusta d. Apr. 27, 1926. They had 2 ch.:

Lyman - b. in Corinth 1866, d. in Barre, Vt. 1913, m. Carrie Turner who d. in 1914.

Allie - b. in Corinth Oct. 18, 1871, d. in Barre, Vt. Oct. 6, 1945, m. 1st George I. Lawrence Jan. 1889. He d. in Apr., 1892. They had 1 ch. who d. in infancy. She m. 2nd Charles C. Robie on Feb. 23, 1893 (see Robie).

Nancy Lovina - b. in Corinth Aug. 16, 1838, m. 1st Edwin Jackman who d. when a young man, m. 2nd John Marsten Scribner (see Scribner).

Lucina Cynthia - b. in Corinth Aug. 27, 1840, d. Feb. 19, 1925, m. 1st Josiah S. Morris Aug. 28, 1864. He was b. Oct. 10, 1832, d. July 21, 1871. They had 1 ch.—George, b. Apr. 13, 1866, m. Lula J. Aldrich of Lisbon, N.H. on May 16, 1894. George and Lula had one ch.—Robert Hall Morris, b. in Lancaster, N.H. on Aug. 21, 1907 who m. Irene Sweet June 8, 1935 and has 2 ch.—Nancy, b. in Belmont, Mass. on Dec. 11. 1936 and Sally, b. in Lincoln, Mass. on Feb. 20, 1941.

Lucina m. 2nd Joseph French of Chelsea, Vt. on June 9, 1888. He d. Apr. 30, 1907.

Joseph Fellows - b. Sept. 7, 1849, d. May 16, 1940, lived in Corinth Corner all his life on the farm now owned by Merlin Haywood. He m. Mary M. Heath (b. June 16, 1866, d. Aug. 4, 1927). Their ch.:

Arthur - b. Apr. 11, 1883, d. Jan. 19, 1958, m. 1st Nancy Chalmers (b. Nov. 8, 1886, d. Nov. 9, 1918), 2 ch.: Rena, b. Aug. 27, 1909, m. Merlin Hayward (see Hayward); and Ivis Mae, b. May 2, 1906, d. Aug. 28, 1906.

Arthur m. 2nd Emily Whitney of Tunbridge, Vt. No ch. He d. Jan. 19, 1958 in Bath, N.H. His wife, Emily, m. 2nd Edwin F. Jewell of Corinth, live in Bath, N.H. (see Jewell).

Gayley Elvira - b. Oct. 5, 1890, m. Aug. 24, 1910 William H.L. Hood (b. May 25, 1882), son of Horace, a native of Corinth. They live in Lebanon, N.H. and have 2 ch.—Stanley Fellows, b. in Corinth Feb. 12, 1921, d. Sept. 18, 1964 and Shirley May, b. in Lebanon Jan. 30, 1933.

Ernest F. - b. June 21, 1887, d. July 1, 1911.

METCALF

Alpha Metcalf, son of Samuel and a native of Oakham, Mass., came to Corinth in 1788 at the age of eight years. He remained here until his death May 10, 1867. His wife was Mehitable Stevens of Enfield, N.H. and their ch. were:

Edward - d. July 12, 1815

Hannah - m. Samuel T. Shaw, d. Apr. 29, 1862.

Sophia - m. Henry Humphrey, d. July 15, 1874 ae. 58 yrs. Henry d. Nov. 25, 1888 ae. 77 yrs. Their ch. were:

Charles - d.y.

Oscar - d. June 11, 1878 ae. 36 yrs., was m. to Sophia Page.

Amelia - m. Martin Hatch, lived in West Fairlee, several ch.

John -

Alpheus - b. Sept. 4, 1824, m. Emily, dau. of Charles and Lydia (Wright) Childs, (b. Aug. 1, 1835) of West Fairlee. He d. Jan. 28, 1903. They

resided on the home place, later known as the Selah Simons place and now owned in part by Kenneth Appleton of Topsham. Alpheus was selectman four years, town auditor seven years, and justice of the peace eight years. He was the last surviving member of his family.

The Metcalfs originated in England and came to New England in 1630, and from Ensign Burgess Metcalf to the present time have been prominent and respected citizens.

Burgess Metcalf was b. in Piermont, N.H. in 1782 where he d. in 1842. He m. 1st Elizabeth Wait and their ch. were John W., Charles B., Sarah, Cynthia, Mary, and Elizabeth. He m. 2nd Rachel Taplin by whom he had one dau., Louisa.

His son, John W. m. 1st Jane Barker by whom he had one son, John H. He m. 2nd Mrs. Jerusha Shaw by whom his ch. were Harriet A., Charles T., Burgess C., Celesta J., and Solomon. Mr. Metcalf d. in Piermont at 54 yrs.

His son, Dea. John H. (b. Feb. 24, 1828, d. Oct. 30, 1906) came to Corinth in 1868 when he m. 1st Hannah (b. July 14, 1834, d. Aug. 30, 1880), dau. of Isaac and Susannah (Tenney) Taplin. Their ch. were William T. (d. y.), Susan J., and Charles Henry. Dea. John H. m. 2nd Ellen A. (b. Dec. 5, 1847, d. May 12, 1899), dau. of Jacob and Nancy (Cilley) Taplin. They lived on Taplin Hill on the old Jonathan Lovewell farm now owned by James Hood.

Susan J. m. William Henry Thompson of Topsham (see Thompson)

Charles H. m. Oct. 28, 1891 Mary A. Colby, dau. of Joseph Alson and Mary (Moody) Colby. Mary (Colby) Metcalf was b. April 30, 1871, d. Mar. 20, 1948; Charles Metcalf was b. Mar. 9, 1867, d. Jan. 17, 1955. They had two ch.—William A. and Henry T. Charles bought the farm opposite his father's place (the old Nehemiah Lovewell farm) where they lived for more than forty yrs. He was a farmer and a grain dealer. When he retired, he sold the farm to his son William and went to live in East Corinth Village where Mrs. Metcalf d. He then went to live with his son, William. William farmed for several yrs. and moved to Bradford. Here his father d. in 1955.

William (b. July 29, 1893, d. July 24, 1959) m. Mar. 18, 1922 Ethel Ora Sweet, dau. of John and Alma (Rockhill) Sweet of East Corinth. Ethel was b. Sept. 4, 1901. Their ch. were Eris, Bryce Alson, and Vida Reva.

Eris - b. June 14, 1924, m. 1st Leith Henderson; m. 2nd Ezra M. Eastman, Jr. of Bradford (see Eastman).

Bryce - b. Mar. 8, 1926, m. Aug. 12, 1944 Natalie Ottobelle Wright of Bradford, dau. of Kenneth and Arlene (Welton) Wright, b. July 31, 1927. He took over his father's farm and is a breeder of fine Holstein cattle. They have five ch., viz.: Rebecca Ann - b. Jan. 6, 1945, m. Gary Haywood of Fairlee, they have two ch.: Suzette Marie b. Nov. 10, 1962, and Gary Peter, Jr., b. Mar. 24, 1964; Cynthia Sue - b. May 24, 1947; Mary A. Colby - b. Sept. 13, 1948; William Charles - b. Jan. 23, 1950; Bryce Leonard - b. Dec. 12, 1951.

Vida - b. Jan. 12, 1928, m. Aug. 8, 1948 James D. Perry of Bradford. They have six ch., viz: Morris Alson - b. July 29, 1949; James Daniel, Jr. - b. Mar. 22, 1951; Lynn Thomas - b. May 15, 1952; David John - b. Sept. 26, 1955; Paul Edward - b. Apr. 3, 1958; Constance - b. Oct. 21, 1960.

Henry T., second son of Charles and Mary (Colby) Metcalf, was b. Nov. 5, 1896, m. Nov. 11, 1922 Marjorie Main (b. Sept. 5, 1900), dau. of William and

Elizabeth (Rowland) Main. She was a school teacher. Henry and Marjorie Metcalf reside in East Corinth where he was a farmer and clerk in the general store for several yrs. They had two daus.—one who d.y. and Lucile.

Lucile Marjorie - b. Apr. 10, 1929, m. June 16, 1951 William Grant (b. Dec. 13, 1928), an insurance man, of Vestal, N.Y. They have two daus., viz.: Deborah - b. Apr. 4, 1952; Beth Suzanne - b. Feb. 3, 1954. They live in Barrington, Rhode Island.

MILES

Joseph Miles d. Sept. 11, 1845 ae. 77 yrs., 9 mos. He m. Catharine Rowland (b. Apr. 2, 1769), dau. of Richard and Jerusha (Chadwick) Rowland. She d. Nov. 23, 1856. Their ch. were:

David - b. 1788, m. P. Carpenter, left Corinth after a time.

Philma - b. 1789, m. a Carpenter, probably d. at her dau.'s in Rome, N.Y.

Stephen - b. Apr. 5, 1792, lived in Minnesota.

Laura
Lucy - twins, b. 1795. Laura lived in Cambridge, Vt. and Lucy lived in Corinth, then went to Rome, N.Y.

Patty - b. 1796, never m., bur. at Corinth Center, d. Dec. 31, 1839.

Reuben - b. 1799, m. Joanna Bickford, lived in Stowe, Vt.

Ursula - b. May 3, 1801, never m., d. Jan. 29, 1865, bur. at Corinth Center.

Daniel - b. Mar. 31, 1803, m. Diadama Dickey, d. in Barre Feb. 18, 1877.

Joseph, Jr. - b. Apr. 18, 1805, d. Apr. 29, 1842 x.

Alanson
Harmon - twins, b. Dec. 15, 1810, Alanson d. May 25, 1904 at East Corinth where he is bur., never m., no record of Harmon who probably d.y.

This family lived on the farm now owned by Huyler Danforth.

Joseph Miles, Jr., b. at Corinth Apr. 18, 1805, d. there Apr. 29, 1842. He m. Betsey Dickey and they lived in the northwest part of town on what was known as the Bacon place (now a back pasture). They later moved to West Topsham. They had 5 ch., some of them b. in Corinth. They were John, Charles Stevens, William Andrew, James Dickey, and Esther Ann.

John - b. Mar. 1930 in Corinth, d. Aug. 15, 1909. He m. Mary Dickey and and lived in Topsham. Their ch. were Charles, Flora, Addie, George Fenton, John Fred, Harry Hayes, and Mary Ada. Harry Hayes, b. Sept. 12, 1875, m. Byrd Etta Brown of Corinth Dec. 14, 1898, dau. of Oliver Warner and Grace (Dunkin) Brown. (see Brown)

MILLER

George Stanley Miller, b. Feb. 12, 1887, m. Oct. 26, 1913 Dama, dau. of Stephen W. and Eliza Butterfield George (b. July 13, 1889, d. Aug. 15, 1944). She taught school many yrs. and he was superintendent of schools for a time. Their ch.:

George Stanley, Jr. - b. Nov. 21, 1915, was killed in a motorcycle accident Oct. 6, 1947, never m.

Edwin - b. Sept. 26, 1911, lives in California, m. there.

Iselle - b. May 24, 1914, unm., lives in California.

Mary - b. Feb. 29, 1920, m. Jan. 16, 1937 Webster Lund, 4 ch.: J. Wallace, b. Feb. 22, 1937, m. Shirley ------ June 29, 1957; Margaret, b. Jan. 1, 1938,

m. May 24, 1958 Nelson Willey of Orange, 4 ch.; Richard W., b. Sept. 29, 1941, m. June 15, 1963 Joyce Gonyea of Burlington, no ch; Elizabeth, b. Aug. 25, 1945, m. Aug. 25, 1962 William Hodge of Topsham, 1 ch., live in Topsham.

Guy Carlton - b. Sept. 1, 1924, m. June 20, 1953 Gloria Houle of West Corinth, 2 ch.: Guy Carleton, Jr., b. April 13, 1954 and Stanley William, b. July 10, 1955.

MINARD

Thomas Minard who served in the War of 1812 came from Massachusetts to Strafford, Vt., about 1798. He later moved to Chelsea where he d. in 1850 ae. 55 yrs. He m. Lydia Hopkins and their ch. were Amos, Daniel, and Thomas.

Thomas m. Sarah P. Blake of Strafford and had ch. as follows: Lydia, Sarah P., Elijah B., Amos M., Augusta M., Thomas H., Selden H., Josiah P., Almira H. and Henry W.

Henry W. m. Patience Frost of Groton and their ch. were: Francis H., Orange M., Josie M., and Nellie M.

Francis H. d. April 15, 1910. He m. Sophia E. Davis who d. Jan. 1, 1910 at 61 yrs. They had no ch.

Orange never married.

Josie M. m. Angelo Beede of Topsham, Vermont.

Nellie M. d. Jan. 14, 1910, m. Orrin Prescott.

The Minards sold their place on the river road where L. P. Simpson now lives and moved to East Orange where they died.

MORSE

Moses Eugene Morse, b. in Middlesex, Vt. on Nov. 2, 1852, d. Nov. 16, 1919. He m. on May 15, 1872 Arabel L. Young (b. in Duxbury, Vt. Sept. 19, 1855, d. in Concord, N.H. Mar. 7, 1922). They had 3 ch.:

Gertrude - b. July 12, 1873, m. Fred L. Densmore (b. Mar. 28, 1868). She d. Oct. 26, 1900. 3 ch.

Mabel - b. Aug. 27, 1882, m. May 1, 1899 George Welch, d. Dec. 16, 1956. 1 ch.—Irving Eugene, b. Jan. 4, 1906.

Clarence Eugene - b. Apr. 18, 1886, d. May 16, 1958, m. June 8, 1904 Della, dau. of George M. and Pollyette (Wilson) Sleeper. Their ch.:

Clarence Alton - b. 1905, d. at 13 mos. of ae.

Phyllis Della - b. Mar. 7, 1914, m. May 18, 1935 Joseph Asa Daigle. Their ch.:

Patricia Jean - b. Apr. 20, 1936, m. Apr. 23, 1955 Dana Parks, 3d. Ch.: Susan Gail - b. Aug. 31, 1956; Leisa Jean - b. Aug. 2, 1957; Timothy Dana - b. May 24, 1960.

Sharon Ette - b. Nov. 27, 1938, m. Jan. 23, 1959 Jack Lomano. 1 ch. Steven Michael - b. Oct. 13, 1959

Phyllis (Morse) Daigle m. 2nd July 23, 1960 Winthrop J. Fowler.

MOULTON

David Moulton (Molton) and his wife Elizabeth were among our earliest settlers. Their ch. were:

David - b. Nov. 24, 1773, m. Druzilla ------. He d. Oct. 23, 1854 ae. 80 yrs. and she d. Oct. 24, 1857 ae. 79 yrs. Their ch.:

William - m. 1st Sarah ------, 1 dau.—Mary Ann, d.y. He m. 2nd Julia A. Lufkin. They had two ch.—William W., b. June 22, 1865, m. 1st Mary Londry (b. Sept. 1, 1872), dau . of Joseph and Caroline (Clark) Londry, 1 ch.: Nora, b. May 29, 1893, m. Arthur Comstock (see Comstock). William m. 2nd Lillian, dau. of Stevens and Maggie (Beard) Johnson of Newbury, and had 4 ch.: Minnie, b. Jan. 13, 1911, m. Maurice Woods, lives in Concord, Vt., 3 ch.—Robert, Norma, Rodney; Norman, b. Nov. 12, 1913, m. Sept. 30, 1953 Barbara R. Kenneson of Webster, N.H., 2 ch.—Nancy Beth Kenneson, b. July 21, 1954 and Margaret Matilda, b. Aug. 1, 1957 (they live beyond the Meadow on the only farm in town which has been occupied continuously by male descendants of an original settler); Ivis Julia, b. Oct. 20, 1915, m. Oct. 20, 1940 John Lewis Bassett, lived in Plainfield, N.H., she d. Oct. 1, 1954, 1 ch.—John Norman; Flora, b. Nov. 29, 1919, m. Neil Hastings (see Hastings). The other ch. of William and Julia (Lufkin) Moulton was Albertie C. who was b. Oct. 28, 1872 and d. July, 1874.

Daniel - m. Sarah Jane Thurber. Their dau., Sarah Jane m. B. Latham Eastman (see Eastman).

David -

Elisha - m. Angeline Hood, lived in Groton.

Johnson - d. Aug. 31, 1899 ae. 86 yrs., m. 1st Leah H. Norris who d. Nov. 9, 1863 ae. 39 yrs., 8 mos. Their ch.: George Caspar and others. He m. 2nd Harriet ------ who d. May 28, 1861 ae. 44 yrs.

Betty - b. Nov. 16, 1777

Elijah - b. May 2, 1781

Moses - b. Feb. 28, 1783

George Caspar Moulton, b. Mar. 12, 1853, d. Dec. 12, 1933, m. 1st Apr. 9, 1876 Jennie L. Burroughs (d. Sept. 27, 1893 ae. 38 yrs., 8 mos., 1 da.) Their ch.: Clarence - b. Feb. 12, 1877, lives in Barre; Katie - m. and lived in Canada; Anna Flora - (see Dickinson); Ernest Kimball - b. Dec. 28, 1878 x; Frank - x.

George Caspar m. 2nd Cordelia, widow of Harrison Comstock. No ch. She d. Feb. 15, 1929. He m. 3d May 1, 1929 Celia M. Way. She d. May 24, 1932 ae. 58 yrs.

Frank Moulton, son of G. Casper, was b. Jan. 1, 1886, d. Dec. 19, 1948 and m. Jan. 29, 1910 Sadie Bushaw. Their ch.:

Lester - m. 1st on June 12, 1947 Bernice A. Webster. Their 2 ch.:—Delia Hazel, b. July 3, 1954 and Edna Sadie, b. May 15, 1955. Mrs. Moulton d. Oct. 4, 1955 and Lester m. 2nd Joan Broughton and had 2 ch.—Roy and Pamela. They live in Waterford, Conn.

Dorothy - m. May 29, 1938 Richardson Stanley Henderson, lives in West Lebanon, N.H. and has 6 ch.

Bernard - b. July 11, 1914, m. Jan. 1, 1938 Marion Nutting of Sunapee, N.H. (b. Dec. 18, 1910). They live in Cookeville and have 3 ch.—Beverly Louise, b. July 26, 1938; Wayne Arthur, b. Sept. 12, 1941 and Donald Frank, b. Sept. 22, 1946.

Delia Ivis - b. Feb. 8, 1916, m. July 18, 1936 Ralph Perkins, son of Mark, and lives in Strafford, Vt. 8 ch. (see Perkins)

Frank m. 2nd Aug. 21, 1930 Sadie Frink. He m. 3d Ida Magoon of Corinth,

widow of Elmer.

Ernest Kimball Moulton was b. Dec. 28, 1878, d. Apr. 23, 1953, m. on Sept. 16, 1900 Mary Lizzie Norris (b. May 10, 1880, d. May 27, 1907), dau. of Plumley and Amah (Roberts) Norris. Their ch. were:

Ernest Roy - b. Apr. 23, 1902, m. Isabelle Bodley in 1925, 3 cn.—Lillian, b. 1920; Roy, Jr. b. Feb., 1926; and Ruth, b. Mar., 1928.

Verna Ivis - b. Mar. 13, 1903, m. Luther Goodrich Sept. 12, 1925. He d. Feb., 1933. Their ch. are: Norman, b. Oct. 12, 1926; Pauline, b. May 17, 1928; Wayne, b. Aug. 25, 1929; Ellen, b. July 14, 1931; and Geraldine, b. July 14, 1933.

Marion Luella - b. May 2, 1904, d. June 15, 1941

Alice Anna - (adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sanborn of East Orange) (see Davis)

Ernest Kimball Moulton m. 2nd on Feb. 8, 1913 Ethel May Bates of Charlestown, N.H. They separated.

MUGFORD

Frederick S. Mugford, b. June 26, 1891, m. June 23, 1911 Lucy F. Tarbox (b. June 9, 1893). They lived for some time in East Corinth (where Paul Williams now lives). Their ch.:

Walter William - b. May 23, 1912, m. Feb. 12, 1933 Arlean Cook, 5 ch., and live in Marshfield, Vt.

Elmer - b. Nov. 24, 1914, m. June 1, 1934 Pearl Williamson, 4 ch. They live in Barre, Vt.

Isabelle C. - b. Apr. 14, 1916, m. Mar. 29, 1942 Dona J. Blais, no ch. They live in Middletown, Conn.

Myla L. - b. Dec. 9, 1918, m. June 3, 1938 Carl J. Dickinson, 1 ch. They live in Middletown, Conn.

Evelyn M. - b. July 24, 1920, m. Sept. 1, 1951 Vincent W. McKenzie, 2 ch. They live in Barre, Vt.

Cleverdon E. - b. May 5, 1922, m. Vivian ------, 2 ch., lives in Chicago, Ill.

Mildred T. - b. May 1, 1923, m. Apr. 11, 1942 Bernard L. Massey, 5 ch. and lives in Middletown, Conn.

Pearl A. - b. June 2, 1926, m. Oct. 25, 1942 Oscar Pierentonie, 4 ch. and lives in Salem, Wisconsin.

MUNN

Franklin Pierce Ralph Munn, b. Apr. 24, 1854, d. Apr. 4, 1918, m. Abbie Underwood. Their ch.:

Charles Ralph - b. Nov. 23, 1879, d. Feb. 18, 1959, m. Myra Page. 2 ch.—Carleton and Earl.

Frank William - b. Apr. 19, 1882, m. Abbie Fortune. No ch.

Mary - b. June 16, 1888, m. William Hersey, 4 ch.—Ralph B., Stanley, drowned at about 8 yrs. of age; Melvin H., and Clayton.

Abbie Underwood Munn d. ae. 32 yrs. and Franklin m. 2nd Etta Sophia Smith (b. Jan. 5, 1865, d. Apr. 27, 1942). Their ch.:

Bessie Roxanna - b. June 5, 1892, m. Sept. 1, 1919 Howard S. Liese (b. Sept. 4, 1892, d. May 25, 1957). Their ch.:

Dorothy Isabelle - b. July 5, 1920, unm.

Harriet Etta - b. Oct. 18, 1921, m. Dec. 24, 1948 Kendall Abbott (b. Apr. 15, 1919). Their ch.: Merwin Howard - b. Aug. 22, 1950; Jacquelyn Edith - b. Apr. 13, 1952; Arthur Clinton - b. June 4, 1955; Lyall Warren - b. May 2, 1958; Isabelle Harriet - b. Nov. 24, 1959; Galenda Virginia - b. Mar. 5, 1862.

Audrey Elizabeth - b. July 1, 1924, m. Aug. 13, 1945 Robert M. Rupracht (b. Feb. 12, 1922). Their ch.: Robert M., Jr. - b. Aug. 13, 1946; Rebecca Elizabeth - b. June 26, 1948; Bonita Louise - b. Mar. 3, 1950.

June Constance - b. June 15, 1926, m. Sept. 3, 1954 Michael J. Hogan (b. Nov. 17, 1929). Their ch.: Kathleen June and Darlene Ann, twins b. Jan. 2, 1956; Gerald Michael - b. Jan. 25, 1960.

Clinton Smith - b. Aug. 25, 1893, d. Jan. 9, 1953, never m.

Lena Julia - b. Oct. 12, 1896, d. Aug. 11, 1936, m. Donald E. Smith. Their ch.:

Phyllis - b. July 11, 1918, m. July 7, 1956 John Loasby. No ch.

Donald E., Jr. - m. Nancy ------, 3 boys.

C. Reginald - m. Rita Mahon Apr. 9, 1944. 2 ch.

Marilyn Marie - b. Feb. 2, 1925, m. Sept. 8, 1943 James S. Connery. 2 ch.

Barbara Lena - b. Feb. 8, 1926, m. Oct. 12, 1955 Dr. Norman Hagopian. 4 ch.

Nataly - never m., d. ae. 21 yrs.

The Munn family lived near the Munn Cemetery and many of them are buried there—hence the name.

Capt. Ralph Munn d. Apr. 18, 1853 ae. 77 yrs. His wife Esther d. May 29, 1829 ae. 55 yrs. His son, Ralph was b. in 1814, lived on his father's farm near the Munn Cemetery in the south part of the town. He d. Jan. 31, 1885. His wife, Mary, d. Nov. 12, 1881 in her 66th yr. Their ch.:

Charles R. - d. Feb. 10, 1868 ae. 30 yrs., 5 mos.

Abner M. - d. Aug. 17, 1863 ae. 23 yrs., 8 mos.

Julia E. - d. Sept. 10, 1863 ae. 18 yrs., 1 mo.

Frank - b. Apr. 24, 1854, d. Apr. 4, 1918, m. 1st Abbie E. Underwood on Jan. 22, 1879 by whom he had 3 ch.—Charles who went to Conn., Will who went to Florida, and Mary who lived in Haverhill, Mass. Abbie d. Oct. 3, 1887 and Frank m. 2nd Etta Smith from Underhill, Vt. on May 15, 1889. They had 3 ch.—Bessie who went to California, Clinton and Lena who lived and d. in Lancaster, Mass.

They were b. on the Munn homestead.

MUNSON

Reuben Munson, son of Caleb and Mary (Lee) Munson, served in the War of 1812. He d. in Morrisville, Vt. in 1871 ae. over 90 yrs. His wife was Mary Miller of Marlone, N.H. with whom he lived 64 yrs, their deaths occurring only a few minutes apart. Their ch. were Elmina, Elizabeth, Bethwell, and Reuben L.

Reuben L. served in Co. K 2nd Vt. Vols. as a musician in the Civil War and was honorably discharged. His wife was Mary C., dau. of John and

Elizabeth (Heath) Magoon. He was a barber and violin maker. She had charge of a telephone exchange for several years. They had one dau., Hattie, who lived in New York.

After Mr. Munson's death, she brought up the son of a relative, Carl Corliss, who m. Vivian Shumway and lives in Bradford, Vt.

MURPHY

Dennis Murphy came to Corinth to work in the copper mines at Pike Hill. After the mines shut down, he bought a farm at the Meadow and started building a house, but d. before it was finished on Sept. 21, 1939. He m. Ella Mason. Their ch.:

Lillian - b. Feb. 19, 1912, m. Oct. 14, 1930 Ernest Dickinson (see Dickinson).

Eva - b. Apr. 28, 1914, lives in Enfield, N.H., m there.

Daniel - b. Aug. 27, 1917, m. May 1, 1943 Lorraine Jacobs of Randolph, Vt. (b. Apr. 23, 1925). Their ch.: Audrey Lorraine - b. Nov. 27, 1943, m. Oct. 14, 1961 Willard Gove, live in Warren, Vt.; Gertrude Evelyn - b. May 15, 1945, m. May 12, 1963 Lawrence Hart, live in Barre, Vt. Adrian Daniel - b. July 9, 1946; June Sicily - b. July 12, 1948; Ramona Jean - b. Feb. 18, 1950; Duane Elbridge - b. July 31, 1952; Brenda Lee - b. Oct. 13, 1958; Donna Marie - b. Feb. 21, 1961; Judy Ann - b. Dec. 31, 1962.

Dennis - b. Feb. 6, 1921, m. Nellie Gay of Elmore, Vt. Dec. 9, 1939, she was murdered in West Fairlee and he is in Windsor, Vt.

Ella Murphy m. Frank Houghton after her husband's death.

NORRIS

Benjamin Norris was a Revolutionary soldier. He served with Capt. Ezekial Colby's Co. Corinth Scouts 1777, 1778. He d. in 1817.

Ch. of Benjamin Norris and his 1st wife, Betty, were: Sukey - b. Nov. 25, 1781; Jonathan - b. May 17, 1783; John - b. May 23, 1785; Moses - b. Nov. 20, 1786; Betty - b. July 24, 1789. Betty, wife of Benjamin Norris , d. July 24, 1789.

Benjamin Norris m. 2nd Hannah Colby Dec. 10, 1789. Their ch. were: Ezekiel - b. Sept. 24, 1790; Sarah - b. Aug. 11, 1792; Luckey - b. Jan. 26, 1795; James - b. Dec. 31, 1796; Polly - b. Sept. 6, 1798; Hannah - b. Aug. 21, 1800; Nancy - b. Oct 31, 1802; Mark - b. Mar. 20, 1806; Mark - b. Dec. 11, 1807; Fredrick Alumer - b. Apr. 17, 1811.

Joseph H. Norris m. Julia E. Guild. Their ch.: Plumley G. - b. Mar. 4, 1852, d. Mar. 23, 1922, m. Anna Roberts x; Hilas - b. June 19, 1859; Allen H. - b. July 9, 1869; Perley E. - b. Mar. 3, 1863 (or 1864); Amos L. - b. Aug. 13, 1857.

Betsey Norris m. Eleaser Walker on Dec. 5, 1809.

Plumley Gould Norris, b. in Corinth on Mar. 4, 1852, m. Apr. 2, 1875 Anna Maria Roberts (b. N. Hampton, Mass. Aug. 13, 1856). They lived just over the line in Vershire. Their ch.:

Catherine Leah - b. Jan. 23, 1876, d. Sept. 16, 1952, m. Will Thomas Norcross of Bradford. 2 ch.—Thomas Leslie, b. Feb. 8, 1898, and Leon Clinton, b. May 19, 1903.

Alice Minetta - b. Mar. 24, 1877, d. May 14, 1949, m. Ira George Edwards (see Edwards).

Mary Lizzie - b. May 10, 1880, d. May 27, 1907, m. Ernest Kimball Moulton

(see Moulton)

Lyman Lester - b. Aug. 6, 1882, d. Jan. 24, 1955, m. Agnes Patton. Their ch.: Muriel Agnes, b. Feb. 8, 1907; Anna Patton, b. Aug. 29, 1909; and Laura Lester, b. Dec. 11, 1911.

Bertha May - b. Sept. 17, 1892, m. Frank M. Lackey of Vershire (b. May 18, 1880), d. Oct. 27, 1953. Their ch.: Floyd Merton, b. June 7, 1913; and Louis Frank - a foster child, b. Dec. 16, 1918.

Perley Julius - b. Nov. 12, 1896, m. Marion Masur of Hartford, Conn. 1 ch.—Roberta Annette, b. Sept. 25, 1930.

NUTTING

John Nutting fought in the War of 1812. He d. 1834, m. Hannah ------ (b. Jan. 11, 1753). They were among the first settlers of Corinth. Their ch.: Mary - d. 1793, m. Daniel Cooke; Sarah - b. July 1771, d. Mar. 5, 1793; Hannah - b. Mar. 9, 1774; John, Jr. - b. Oct. 2, 1776, d. Sept. 1, 1834; Dorothy - b. Jan. 20, 1779, m. Daniel Cooke; Hepzibah - b. Aug. 13, 1781; Nancy - b. Jan. 16, 1783; Jesse - b. Dec. 25, 1784; Abner Fowler - b. Jan. 5, 1787; Resign Nathan - b. July 19, 1789; Polly - b. June 18, 1791, d. Dec. 18, 1792; William - b. Sept. 21, 1794. Mrs. Hannah Nutting d. Dec. 5, 1840.

ORDWAY

Eugene Ordway of Topsham m. 1st Apr. 15, 1922 Nellie Etter Sweatt. They had 1 ch., Winifred, b. Aug. 12, 1923. They lived on Taplin Hill, where Nellie d. Aug. 18, 1923. He m. 2nd Mildred Hackett of Bradford and they had 3 ch.: Willard Eugene b. May 7, 1926, d. Jan. 25, 1957; Glen Ira, b. Sept. 22, 1929; and Burton Stanley, b. Oct. 31, 1931. Eugene d. Jan. 25, 1934 ae. 38 yrs. After Eugene's death his widow m. Ernest Smith Apr. 3, 1941. No ch. He d. Sept. 23, 1962 and Mrs. Smith now lives in Bradford.

Glen Ordway, son of Eugene and Mildred (Hackett) Ordway, m. June 29, 1952 Virginia Hastings, dau. of Elwin and Viola (Tyler) Hastings. Their ch. are Priscilla Jean, b. May 25, 1953; Eugene Elwin, b. Oct. 21, 1954; Glen Ira, Jr., b. Dec. 25, 1955; Maryann and Diane, twins, b. Sept. 11, 1957; Dale Henry, b. Nov. 6, 1958; and Paul Timothy, b. Nov. 28, 1962.

Burton, son of Eugene and Mildred, m. Oct. 21, 1955 Coralene Hastings, dau. of Elwin and Viola (Tyler) Hastings. They live on the Ernest Smith farm between South Corinth and Taplin Hill. Their ch. are: Gary Stanley, b. Nov. 3, 1957; Kevin Hile and Kelvin Ernest, twins, b. Nov. 21, 1958; Roy Alfred, b. Mar. 26, 1960; and Brian Lee, b. June 30, 1962.

ORMSBY

Joseph Ormsby, M.D. (d. Sept. 6, 1822, ae. 44 yrs.) practiced in East Corinth for many yrs. and d. there. He was the son of Ichabod Ormsby of Woodstock, Conn. On Oct. 29, 1809 he m. Martha Soule of Piermont, N.H. (she d. July 9, 1842 ae. 58 yrs., 1 mo., 8 das.). They were a couple of decided talent, vivacity and energy.

The doctor was esteemed, well-read, and skillful in his profession. They had a family of six boys. Of these, two d. in infancy, James L. d. Jan. 29, 1820 ae. 1 yr., 9 mos., 10 das., Thomas, the eldest, d. unm. in his 29th yr. Rufus, the fourth son, d.y. in Dec. 1831 ae. 1 mo. John Bliss, M.D.,

the youngest son, was b. Jan. 2, 1821. He went to Bath, N.H. when young, studied medicine, and in Oct. 1849 began practice in his native town of Corinth. In 1850 he m. Malina L. M. Baker of Chipton, Canada East. In 1854 he moved to Wisconsin on account of his wife's health.

Phebe Kimball, b. Mar. 12, 1806, dau. of Dr. Joseph Ormsby by a former marriage, m. Dea. Samuel Dearborn of Corinth on Mar. 22, 1837, lived in Corinth, d. Feb. 23, 1877 ae. 71 yrs., and is buried in the Meadow Cemetery.

ORN

Joseph Orn, Jr. m. Jennea ------. Their ch. were: Polly - b. Oct. 15, 1794; Ebenezer - b. Apr. 11, 1796; Hannah - b. Nov. 18, 1798; Samuel - b. May 7, 1800; Solomon - b. Oct. 2, 1801. The Orn place was in what is now Karl Carter's field near the Metcalf line.

ORR

Robert Orr m. 1st Anna ------ and m. 2nd Nancy ------. Robert and his 1st wife, Anna, had a large family, viz:

Robert - b. Oct. 26, 1781

John - b. Aug. 22, 1783, m. Polly Towle. They had a dau., Olive who d. Aug. 9, 1853 ae. 38 yrs. and a dau., Lydia, who d. Apr. 29, 1854 ae. 30 yrs.

William - b. July 5, 1785, d. Dec. 25. 1872, m. Hannah Towle. Their ch.—Martha who d. Sept 6, 1829 ae. 2 yrs., 14 mos.; Julia Ann who d. Feb. 9, 1820 ae. 1 yr., 4 mos., an infant; also Dea. Robert x.

Anna - b. Aug. 12, 1787

Betty - b. Aug. 23, 1789

Mary - b. June 21, 1791

Phebe - b. Aug. 1793, d. Oct. 21, 1874

Zubee - b. June 18, 1796, d. Feb. 13, 1875, m. John Edwards

Martha - b. Aug. 20, 1798, m. Jacob Sawyer Dec. 8, 1825 (see Sawyer).

Isaac - b. July 30, 1804, d. July 27, 1873, m. Mary Johnson (b. Nov. 20, 1808, d. Mar. 15, 1870). Their ch:

Atlantis - d. Oct. 10, 1860 ae. 29 yrs.

Mary - d. Mar. 15, 1870

William Johnson - b. Dec. 26, 1828, d. Dec. 15, 1906, m. June 18, 1873 Lucinda McCrillis (b. Aug. 10, 1851, d. Apr. 21, 1918). Their dau., Lucy, d. June 8, 1885 ae. 11 yrs., 3 mos., 14 das.

Robert, Sr. d. May 5, 1830 ae. 83 yrs. He lived on the farm now owned by Herbert Eilertsen.

Dea. Robert Orr, son of William and Hannah (Towle) Orr, d. Feb. 7, 1886 ae. 69 yrs., 7 mos. Their ch.: William - d. Apr. 3, 1851 ae. 7 mos., 9 das.; Addie P. - d. Oct. 5, 1863 ae. 17 yrs.; C. Wallace - d. Apr. 18, 1876; Cyrus W. - d. Apr. 18, 1876 ae. 18 yrs.

PAGE

George Page m. Julia Mead June 12, 1872. They lived at Corinth Center in the house that was burned next to the present parsonage. No ch. He d. in Corinth May 28, 1929 ae. 78 yrs., 2 mos., 1 da.

Reuben Page, b. 1741, was a Revolutionary soldier and a native of Mass. He came to Corinth among the earliest settlers—1788, and was the first settler on the farm on Page Hill now known as Pine Plantation. Here he

remained until his death at the advanced age of 100 yrs. He m. Betsey Stevens of this town, and their ch. were: John, Daniel, Samuel, Ephraim, William, Reuben, Charles, Abigail, Eliza, Polly, and Betsey.

William Page, son of Reuben, m. Clarissa Seaver who d. Sept. 11, 1860 ae. 53 yrs. William d. Apr. 13, 1868 ae. 67 yrs. Their ch. were:

Frank - b. Jan. 18, 1825, d. Mar. 21, 1907 ae. 82 yrs., 1 mo., 14 das., m. Hannah Sawyer who d. July 22, 1890 ae. 60 yrs., 10 mos., 12 das., lived all his life in East Corinth (where Raymond Jewell now lives), his ch.:

Sidney C. - b. Dec. 16, 1854, d. May 19, 1903, m. Iola B. Corliss Nov. 28, 1876 (b. Dec. 30, 1856, d. Aug. 14, 1887). Their dau., Sadie E., b. Sept. 20, 1877, d. Apr. 29, 1882.

Mary A. - (1860-1932) m. Almon Mason of Topsham (see Mason)

Frank E. - b. Aug. 12, 1862, m. Mahala Currier, dau. of Moses and Mahala (Doe) Currier. 1 son, Hewitt, d.y. Mahala m. 2nd ------ Miller of Chicago and m. 3rd Charles Kemp (see Kemp).

Flora A. S. - b. Sept. 9, 1857, d. Jan. 21, 1910, m. Charles Jewell (see Jewell).

Charles - b. July 28, 1826 x

William - b. Mar. 31, 1828, d. Feb. 26, 1910, served in Co. F 9th Regt. Vt. Vols., lived in East Corinth Village, unm.

Dorothy - b. 1829

John - b. 1831, d. Aug. 23, 1863

Orissa Ann (Diantha) - b. 1832, d. Jan. 23, 1856, m. Smith Corliss

Sarah - b. 1836, d. Dec. 10, 1854, m. Joseph Knight

Melvina - b. 1839, d. Oct. 13, 1859

Clarissa - b. 1841, d. May 23, 1862, m. Frances R. Fulton

Charles, b. July 28, 1826, d. Dec. 15, 1906, son of William and Clarissa Page, m. Sarah J., dau. of Jacob and Sarah D. (Johnson) Colby of Bradford Center. Their ch. were:

Clara - d. in infancy.

Hattie M. - b. 1860, d. May 8, 1907, unm.

Ellen M. - b. Sept. 1865, d. July 18, 1902, m. Everett P. Sawyer (see Sawyer).

Charles M. - b. Dec. 9, 1871, d. May 10, 1952, m. May 24, 1906 Frances Blaisdell, dau. of George and Anna P. (Wilson) Blaisdell. Frances b. Jan. 20, 1880. They had two ch.:

Maurice Blaisdell - b. June 20, 1908, m. June 14, 1934 Ruth Bombard of Bradford (b. June 14, 1910), two ch.:

Nancy Ann - b. Dec. 5, 1936, m. Sept. 12, 1958 Richard Carpenter of this town (see Carpenter)

Rosalie Ruth - b. May 25, 1938, m. Clark Johnson of Burlington, Vt. where they reside. 1 ch.—Melissa Ann, b. Feb. 26, 1964.

Freda - b. Nov. 1, 1911, m. Aug. 16, 1933 Clarence John Williams, three ch. (see Williams).

PAINE

Amos Paine b. Apr. 2, 1816 lived up above Goose Green near Berton Sumner's. His wife was Arvilla Crafts b. June 15, 1825. They had one dau., Susan, who d. Mar. 23, 1911 at 57 yrs. and who had m. Loren K. Richardson

Oct. 1, 1889. Their 3 ch. all d. in infancy . He d. Aug. 19, 1892 and his wife d. Mar. 5, 1899.

PARKER

Albert Parker (1845-1910) son of Rinaldo and Matilda Parker lived at South Corinth on what was considered one of the best farms in town. He was twice m. 1st to Emma M. Kimball by whom he had two daus., Alice M. and Edith Mabel. Alice M. was b. May 8, 1868 and d. Apr. 1954, m. Solon Bugbee, lived on Turkey Hill for a time, then went to East Concord, N.H. Their 4 ch. were: Beulah b. May 14, 1888; Parker C., b. Apr. 16, 1891; Rachel R., b. July 25, 1897; and Henry K., b. Dec . 1, 1899.

Edith Mabel b. Mar. 26, 1872, d. June 8, 1939, m. Carlos Dana Slack (see Slack).

Albert m. 2nd Adah, dau. of Nehemiah and Ada (Frost) Lovewell, on June 8, 1875. She was b. 1856, d. 1912. They had two sons: George A. and Eugene B.

George A. was b. Jan. 3, 1883, d. July 8, 1953, m. Grace DeGoosh Brown of West Fairlee. They lived on the home place, no ch. but adopted her son, Forrest, by a former marriage.

Eugene B. and was b. Dec. 11, 1889, took his own life May 11, 1911, never m.

Forrest was b. Apr. 11, 1905, m. Eva Morgan and had several ch. They lived for a long time on the home place then moved into Bradford where he d. in 1963.

Rinaldo Parker, father of Albert, lived on the same farm in a house near the main house during his last yrs. Earlier he lived on the back road from Goose Green to South Corinth.

George Leslie Parker, son of Lewis Parker and Mary McCrillis Parker, came to Corinth from Washington when he was a young man. Here he remained until his death. His wife was Maggie Finn from East Northfield, Mass. They lived between Cookeville and West Corinth on the farm previously known as the Alphonso Howard place. He passed away Feb. 5, 1952 at the age of 78 yrs.

He was elected selectman in 1909 and 1910. In 1915 he was elected auditor and served continuously until he resigned in 1950 because of ill health. In 1922 he was elected lister for three yrs. He served as lister for twenty-one successive yrs. He was justice of the peace from 1918 till his death. He also held the office of agent for deeding town property and served as fence viewer. He was considered an authority on locations and boundaries of property. They had 4 ch.:

Florence - b. Feb. 2, 1900, m. Joseph McGranahan. Their ch.:

- Douglas - b. Oct. 23, 1920
- Clifton - b. Apr. 28, 1923
- Ivan - b. Oct. 6, 1927
- Nona - b. Sept. 21, 1929, m. May 23, 1958 Roger Lemery. They live in East Corinth and have 3 ch.: Sandra Lee, b. July 22, 1954; Roger, Jr., b. May 19, 1962; and Kelley Ann, b. Dec. 2, 1963.

Lewis - d.y.

Harold - b. Aug. 4, 1904, m. Laura Lafley June 15, 1940, no ch. They live in Topsham.

Merle - b. Sept. 2, 1910, m. William Perrin. They had one dau., Doreen, who d. Mar. 26, 1962 ae. 26 yrs.

Maggie (Finn) Parker, wife of George, d. Aug. 14, 1918.

George L. Parker, son of Phineas and Clarissa Parker, d. in a hospital in Virginia Nov. 18, 1864 ae. 16 yrs., 8 mos. He was a member of Co. G, 9th Regt. Vt. Vols.

Cyrus H., son of Phineas and Clarissa Parker, d. Mar. 13, 1889. He served in Co. G, 9th Regt. Vt. Vols. in the Civil War for three yrs. and was honorably discharged. He lived on the Dearborn Hill road.

The father, Phineas Parker, moved to White River Jct., Vt. where he made a reputation for himself as a checker player.

Silas Parker m. Mary Foster and was one of Corinth's earliest settlers. Their ch. were:

Jennie - b. Feb. 16, 1784

Stephen - b. Oct. 28, 1786

Rebecca - b. Oct. 5, 1778, d. Dec. 12, 1789

Peter - b. Dec. 22, 1797

Silas - b. 1809, d. Feb. 21, 1893, was a Civil War veteran, a member of Co. A, 4th Regt. Vt. Vols., also a member of Post No. 7 G.A.R. He was a blacksmith.

PARONTO

Clyde Paronto came to this town from Walden, Vt. in 1937 with his wife, the former Violet F. French, whom he m. in Piermont May 29, 1926, and several ch. who were as follows:

Fayette Chester - b. Mar. 7, 1928, m. 1st Ann Wagner in 1948, m. 2nd Jean Ann Ryan on Aug. 28, 1954, 5 ch.

Lewis Levi - b. Apr. 21, 1929, m. Aug. 29, 1954 Doris Henry, d. Sept. 19, 1962, 3 ch.

Irving Clyde - b. Oct. 1, 1931, a veteran of the Korean War, m. Lorraine Sarazan Dec. 24, 1949, 1 ch.; m. 2nd Janice Lezer Aug. 8, 1956, 2 ch.

Kenneth Wayne - b. May 4, 1935, m. Katherine Walsh June 1959, 2 ch.

Meverett Marie - b. July 30, 1937, m. John Mankher Mar. 1955, 4 ch.

The following ch. were born in Corinth:

Charleen Sheila - b. Nov. 27, 1941, m. Sept. 1, 1959 Richard Kellerup, 2 ch.

Cheryl Ann - b. Sept. 12, 1943

Sharon Ilene - b. Aug. 29, 1945

Jean Suzette - b. June 28, 1948, m. Peter Willard June 10, 1964.

PEPPER

William A. Pepper lived in the Borough. He m. Jan. 4, 1905 Nellie E. Braman. For a time he had a store in West Corinth.

PERDUE

Edward Perdue, Jr., son of Edward, Sr., was b. in Kansas Jan. 30, 1917. He came to this town when young with his parents who purchased a place on Magoon Hill. He m. Jan. 16, 1939 Helen Perkins, dau. of Roy and granddaughter of Rev. F. H. Perkins. She was b. in Bradford July 29, 1923. They live in West Corinth and he operates a television store in Bradford. Their four ch.:

Betty Lou - b. July 27, 1939, m. Henry Osmer, 4 ch.—Steven Douglas, b. Dec. 25, 1958; Marianne, b. Mar. 18, 1961; Debra Ann, b. Apr. 27, 1962; and Susan Maria, b. Dec. 14, 1963.

Edward Douglas - b. Jan. 20, 1942

John Gilbert - b. June 1, 1945

Doris Louise - b. Dec. 28, 1946.

Edward Perdue, Sr. and family spend their time between Corinth and Kansas. Their dau., Dorothy, m. Wilfred Sweet (see Sweet) and another dau., Viola Jean, m. Bruce Pierson (see Pierson). They have two other ch.—Charles Gerald and Kathryn Janice.

PERKINS

Rev. Frank Herbert Perkins, b. in Manchester, N.H. Sept. 24, 1858 d. in Strafford, Vt. Aug. 31, 1935, was the son of William Harrison and Susan (Drew) Perkins. He m. June, 1878 Fannie Sanborn. She d. Mar., 1934. Their 9 ch.: Reynold - b. Orange, N.H. Aug. 18, 1879; Eva - b. Orange, N.H. July 25, 1881; Mark - b. Orange, N.H. Oct. 25, 1883; Lilla - b. New Hampton, N.H. Dec. 2, 1885; Bertha - b. Orange, N.H. Dec. 13, 1887; Susan - b. Melvin Village, N.H. Apr. 3, 1890; Roy - b. Tamworth, N.H. Apr. 23, 1892; Gladys - b. Tamworth, N. H. Aug. 12, 1894; Herbert - b. Bristol, N. H. Sept. 12, 1896. Rev. Frank Perkins preached at the Meadow Church for three yrs. He also preached in Washington, Tunbridge, Lyme, Orford, Orange, and Bristol, N.H., finally coming to South Strafford where he d.

PETERSON

John Westgate Peterson was b. Mar. 22, 1922 and m. Nov. 15, 1920 Ivis, dau. of Harold and Katherine (White) Emerson, (b. Dec. 4, 1932). They live in Cookeville. Their ch.: Cynthia Marie - b. July 31, 1951; Gloria Jean - b. Jan. 5, 1954; Connie Louise - b. Apr. 18, 1955; John Westgate, Jr. - b. Nov. 18, 1958, d. Nov. 21, 1958.

PICKLES

"The Rev. William Pickles—a man learned, eloquent and evangelical. Born and educated in England. Came over to Philadelphia in 1785 and having preached ably in various places died here greatly respected Jan. 1, 1811 ae. 56 yrs., after a ministry in this town of six yrs." So reads the epitaph on his stone in Corinth Cemetery.

PIERSON

John Pierson, son of Rufus and Luella (Darling) Pierson of Topsham, was b. Apr. 8, 1902. He came to Corinth when a young man and worked at the Bowen-Hunter Bobbin factory. He m. Mar. 23, 1929 Mable Sweet, dau. of John and Alma (Rockhill) Sweet. They live on Route 25. He is also a farmer and has a school bus route. He was school director for several yrs. Their ch.:

John Adam, Jr. - b. Dec. 25, 1930, proprietor of a garage on Route 25, m. Sept. 9, 1950 Margaret Fuller Shearer of Bradford. Their ch.: Alan John - b. Sept. 5, 1952; Kaye Maureen - b. May 14, 1954; Wendy Jo - b. Aug. 27, 1955; Stephen Gene - b. Nov. 12, 1956; Wade Melvin - b. July 1963.

Melvin - b. July 25, 1934, killed in an automobile accident on August 16, 1951.

Bruce - b. Nov. 24, 1936, m. Mar. 3, 1956 Viola Jean Perdue, dau. of Edward and Geneva Perdue. He is employed and lives in Bradford. Their ch.: Sherree Denise - b. Sept. 9, 1956; Brett Gordon - b. June 2, 1960; Shawn Michelle - b. Oct. 14, 1961.

Peter Rae - b. Sept. 24, 1938, m. July 8, 1961 Annette Beaulieu of Groton.

Gene Lee - b. Sept. 20, 1940, m. Deanna Patterson Dec. 10, 1960. Their ch.: Gene Lee, Jr. - b. Sept. 30, 1961; Lisa Ann - b. Sept. 21, 1962.

Jonilee - b. August 2, 1944, m. John Lange of Fairlee Mar. 23, 1962. They have one ch.—John Lange, b. Sept. 28, 1962.

PIKE

Daniel Pike, b. May 2, 1774, d. Oct. 16, 1847. His wife, Sarah, d. Apr. 15, 1854 ae. 77 yrs. There is a story to the effect that Daniel Pike was the first person to discover copper in Corinth while digging out a fox hole on a hill in the northern part of town and that was how Pike Hill got its name.

PIPER

William Piper lived alone in a little house no longer standing opposite the Rev. Lewis home on Blacksmith Hill. He d. Dec. 20, 1895, ae. 69 yrs. in Cookeville.

PORTER

Enos Porter was the first white male child born in Vershire. He was b. February 6, 1789 near the center of the town. He passed his entire life in Vershire and Corinth as a farmer, dying in Corinth in 1880. He was one of the Plattsburg volunteers. His wife, Electa Matson, who was b. in Vershire, bore him six ch., four of whom lived to maturity.

One son, Lyman, was a carpenter and farmer. He was actively interested in town affairs and was selectman, justice of the peace, and was lister for twelve yrs. He also settled a number of estates in this town. His home was at Corinth Corner beside the Church there. He m. Harriet M. Hildreth of Chelsea and of seven ch. only one, John L., lived. John L. resided in Boston and his wife was the noted writer Eleanor Porter.

POWERS

Stephen Powers, b. in Newent, Conn. July 15, 1762, was the fourth son of Rev. Peter Powers. He was m., probably about 1756, to Martha, dau. of Jonathan Hale of Sutton, Mass. They lived in Corinth and had 10 ch. She d. Jan. 22, 1802 while on a visit to her children in Newbury. On returning from Church they found her dead on her knees.

Granville Powers, b. Oct. 16, 1821, in the house now occupied by Bernard Moulton's family, was the seventh child of Stephen Powers, Jr. and Ruth (Rogers) Powers. His grandfather, Capt. Peter Powers was the first minister in Newbury, Vt.

Soon after leaving school, Granville began his singing schools; studying himself with a then famous teacher by the name of Proutif. Afterwards he studied in Boston under such masters as Lowell Mason, who taught church music; George Root, glee singing; and Webb, base.

He learned masonry and placed every stone in the wall 35 feet high for the mill at Bradford in an even hundred days.

He went to California. With three others he bought a mine and did

well but his father's death brought him back to the old homestead. Here in the house where he was born he d. Apr. 2, 1912. His wife, who was Sarah Eastman, was b. June 16, 1828 and d. June 26, 1910. No ch.

PRAY

Fred Pray, a blacksmith, lived in this town several years. He lived in different places, but his last years were spent on the Washington Davis place near the East Orange line. After his death on Dec. 21, 1939 at the age of 72 yrs. the family moved to Orange. His wife was Hattie Clough of Washington. They had eight ch.; viz:

Clifton b. Mar. 14, 1909, m. Dorothy Eastman of Washington. 3 ch.: Merle b. Apr. 19, 1931 - a trained nurse in Chicago, Ill., unm.; Marion b. July 4, 1932 x; Shirley b. Sept. 26, 1934 x.

Josephine b. July 17, 1912, m. Mervil Bruleigh (see Bruleigh)

Leonard b. Mar. 14, 1915, m. Theda Parker of Conn. and was divorced. He was murdered in Waits River, Vt. Aug. 18, 1959.

Ada b. Apr. 29, 1917, m. 1st Henry Montandon, 2 ch., m. 2nd Roy Hood. He was in the service and was drowned at Cheyenne, Wyoming July 4, 1957. She lives in Topsham.

Albert b. Jan. 17, 1920, at home, unm.

Fred b. Nov. 28, 1922, m. Mary Avery of West Topsham, no ch.

William b. May 8, 1925, at home, unm.

Mary b. Feb. 8, 1930, m. Clifford Flye of Corinth, two ch.

Shirley, dau. of Clifton Pray, m. Roland C. Paton. They live in Barre, Vt. Their ch. are: Kenneth Roland - b. Nov. 14, 1954; Randy Carl - b. Feb. 3, 1956; Debbie Ann - b. Sept. 30, 1959; Jake Brian - b. Feb. 10, 1961.

Marion dau. of Clifton Pray, m. Gordon T. Stratton and lives in Barre, Vt. Their ch.: Judith Elvira - b. Feb. 20, 1955; Gary Allen - b. June 18, 1956; Bradley Mark - b. July 29, 1957; Joanne Lisa - b. Sept. 18, 1958; Jeffrey Charles - b. Nov. 1, 1959.

PRESCOTT

Aaron Prescott and his wife, Persis Hubbard, were the parents of 4 ch.:

Henry - m. Emily Woods, dau. of George Washington Woods. He was a hardware dealer in Bradford, Vt. They had 4 ch.:

Henry Eugene - b. Feb. 18, 1877, d. May 26, 1935 in Bradford, m. Aug. 12, 1920 Etta May Smith (b. Corinth Sept. 17, 1869), dau. of George and Marcella W. (Harris) Wason.

Georgianna Maud - b. Oct. 21, 1882, m. Dec. 27, 1905 Vernon Wilson Davis, son of Clarence and Adella (Wilson) Davis. Their ch.:

Henry Prescott - b. Aug. 30, 1907, m. Erma Nathalie Davis of Groveton, N.H. on Sept. 2, 1929 (she b. Jan. 1, 1908), 1 ch.—Patricia Ann, b. Feb. 27, 1938, lived in Littleton, N.H.

Clarence Marvin - b. July 7, 1909, unm.

Emily Adella - b. Aug. 31, 1914, m. Jan. 26, 1934 Charles Edwin Bigelow, 2 sons—Donald Edwin, b. Aug. 16, 1934 and Eugene David, b. Sept. 22, 1937.

Josephine Winifred - b. Dec. 23, 1916, m. Nov. 9, 1938 Hubert Harlin Rushford of Bakersfield, Vt., 1 son—Robert Vernon, b. Dec. 3, 1942, in Armed Forces. After Mr. Rushford's death

m. on Jan. 18, 1954 Elwyn Carleton of Bradford, Vt.

Emily Blanche - (dau. of Emily (Woods) Prescott) b. Dec. 21, 1884, d. Apr. 1, 1938, unm.

Carlos Herbert - b. Nov. 21, 1894, m. Jan. 28, 1931 Anne Elizabeth O'Connell (b. June 2, 1897), no ch.

Orrin - m. Nellie Minard

Bert - m. June 1, 1922 Katherine Woods, dau. of Edwin and Carrie (Welton) Woods. He d. Feb. 19, 1925.

Mary - m. Anson Coleman of Orange.

George R. Prescott, b. Apr. 30, 1839, d. Oct. 11, 1912, served in the Civil War—Co. G, 9th Vols. and was pronounced the best soldier in his brigade by Gen. Devens at headquarters of 3d Division, 24 Army Corp. Jan. 27, 1865. He was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

On May 29, 1862 he m. Edna A., daughter of Capt. Jonathan Corliss. She was b. Oct. 29, 1844 and d. in 1932. Their ch.: George M. - b. Feb. 20, 1863; Fred G. - b. Mar. 27, 1867; Harry Lee - b. Sept. 15, 1869, never m.; Mabel - b. Dec. 19, 1875, m. B. T. Holland (see Holland); Anna Maude - b. Apr. 17, 1876, m. Everett Brock of Barre, no ch.; Henry A. - b. May 4, 1878; Daisy E. - b. Dec. 22, 1882, m. George Cook (see Cook).

QUIMBY

Joseph H. Quimby was b. June 12, 1828, d. Sept. 24, 1895. He m. Mary A. Nute (b. Dec. 1, 1839, d. Oct. 12, 1893). They lived in West Corinth, moving later in life to Haverhill, N.H. Their ch. were Henry, David and Bert, and a dau. who m. C. F. Haskell of Wolcott, Vt. Henry and David ran a livery stable business in Barre going from there to Boston where David became noted as the manufacturer of Quimby's chocolates. Henry was also in business in Boston.

David was for a time the popular president of New England Fat Men's Club, weighing at one time over 300 lbs.

Bert was b. Aug. 4, 1872 and d. June 1, 1889. Joseph d. in Haverhill, N.H. He is bur. at West Corinth.

RAYMOND

Lieut. Joseph Raymond came to this town from Newbury. At first he lived in a log cabin near where Evelyn Sevene now lives. Later he built the house above Cookeville where his son and grandson lived after him—where Albert Henry lives. He was a veteran of the War of 1812. He m. Mar. 12, 1793 Dorothy Johnson who d. Feb. 2, 1850 ae. 80 yrs. Their ch. were:

Henry - d. July 19, 1817 ae. 12 yrs.

Moody - d. Oct. 10, 1871 ae. 72 yrs.

Simon - m. Mary Eastman, dau. of Jesse and Polly (Swift) Eastman. He d. Aug. 3, 1876. His wife d. Mar. 7, 1905 ae. 83 yrs. They had one son, George, who m. Mary J. Hastings. He d. Dec. 18, 1888 ae. 29 yrs., 2 ch.—Jennie (b. Feb. 29, 1888) (see Lea); and Georgia who d. Apr. 2, 1894 ae. 4 yrs.

REMINGTON

Oliver Remington was b. Oct. 17, 1845, d. Feb., 1912, m. 1st Myra Baldwin. Their dau., Nellie, m. Walter Dow (see Dow).

Mr. Remington m. 2nd Mary Merenda Taplin Linton of this town and they lived in the Robie Neighborhood the remainder of their days.

RICHARDSON

Caleb Richardson was one of our earliest settlers and it is not known whether they are related to the later Richardson families who lived here. Nothing is known about them. They may have stayed for a time then moved on in true pioneer fashion, seeking greener pastures. Caleb and his wife Martha had twelve ch.: Alice - b. Mar. 23, 1778; Sarah Libby - b. Oct. 14, 1782; Caleb, Jr. - b. June 24, 1785; Martha - b. May 6, 1787; Henry - b. May 20, 1789; Polly - b. May 27, 1791; John - b. June 2, 1793; Benjamin - b. Apr. 27, 1796; Catherine - b. Feb. 8, 1801; Charity - b. Dec. 25, 1802; Lois - b. Feb. 6, 1805; Susan - b. Apr. 15, 1809.

James Richardson, son of Robert, was b. in Goffstown, N.H. on Sept. 9, 1770; m. there 1st Abigail Martin Sept. 26, 1793. She was b. Mar. 17, 1777 and d. in Orange, Vt. Mar. 9, 1813.

James m. 2nd Mrs. Mary McKeen Johnson on Nov. 5, 1816 (b. Nov. 14, 1779, d. Dec. 7, 1845 in Corinth). He d. Dec. 1, 1847.

His ch. by his first wife were:

Nathaniel - b. in Goffstown and d. in Orange, Vt. Apr. 10, 1847, m. Marsha Peak.

Robert - b. May 9, 1795 in Goffstown, d. June 26, 1865, m. Rebecca Pike.

Samuel - b. in Chester, N.H. Jan. 19, 1797, d. Mar. 9, 1876 in Corinth. x

Betsey - b. in Chester, N.H. Jan. 7, 1799, m. Charles Stacy of Vershire.

Ira Day - b. Orange, Vt. Jan. 15, (or July 15), 1801, d. in Chelsea, Vt. April 23, 1889 m. Alice Locke (b. Mar. 5, 1807). Their ch. were: Haynes Locke, b. June 22, 1827; Jerusha, b. Nov. 22, 1828; James, b. Nov. 6, 1829; Ira T., b. Dec. 1, 1836; and Alice, b. May 20, 1839.

William - b. in Orange Aug. 20, 1803, d. in the West June 20, 1881, m. Abigail Hatch.

Jerusha - b. in Orange Sept. 12, 1806, d. in Corinth Sept. 28, 1828.

Daniel Martin - b. in Orange Oct. 24, 1808, d. in Vershire Sept. 28, 1888, m. Sept. 26, 1886 Susan Edwards.

George Washington - b. in Orange Oct. 13, 1810, d. in Concord, N.H. Dec. 14, 1888, m. Laura Ann Merrill.

The ch. of James Richardson and his second wife were:

Henry - b. in Corinth Aug. 26, 1817, d. in Minnesota Dec. 20, 1877, m. Sylvia Richardson.

Abigail - b. Corinth Jan. 8, 1819, m. William Orr, Sr., d. in Corinth Oct. 16, 1865.

Julia - b. in Corinth Jan. 27, 1821, m. Francis Curtis, d. in Orange May 29, 1862.

James - b. in Corinth Apr. 6, 1823, m. Rachel Richardson, d. in Manchester, N.H. in the fall of 1896.

Samuel Richardson, son of James and Abigail (Martin) Richardson, b. Jan. 19, 1797, d. Mar. 9, 1876 in Corinth. His first wife was Lovisa Dunbar of Orange who bore him six ch.—Harriet, Harrison W., Martha, James Miller x, Eliza and Julia. His 2nd wife was Almira Kimball and their ch. were: Mary E. and Loren K.

Loren K. m. 1st Emma Locke on Jan. 1, 1873 (she b. 1847, d. 1888), dau. of John B. and Caroline (Taplin) Locke. Of their four ch. only one grew to manhood—Fred R. x. Loren K. m. 2nd on Oct. 1, 1889 Susan Paine of this town. They had several ch.—all d.y. Loren K. d. Mar. 23, 1911.

Fred R. Richardson, b. June 14, 1880, m. Nellie Beede, dau. of Wesley and Cora (Smith) Beede. Their ch.:

Florence May - b. May 15, 1916, m. Neil Washington Richardson (b. Feb. 22, 1914). They live in Waits River. No ch.

Edna Ruth - b. Feb. 2, 1919, m. Mar. 12, 1939 Charles Irvin Brock (b. Aug. 14, 1900). They live in Gossville, N.H. Their ch.: Gwendolyn Ruth, b. July 17, 1939, m. June 16, 1962 Robert Allen Connally (b. Mar. 31, 1942), live in Pittsfield, N.H., 1 ch.—Lisa Ann, b. July 27, 1963.

Anna Hazel - b. June 20, 1921, m. June 15, 1946 George Steven Sapounas (b. June 1, 1913), live in Manchester, N.H. Their ch.: Susan, b. Apr. 1, 1947; Stephen George, b. Dec. 8, 1950; and Gregory Charles, b. Feb. 7, 1953.

Charles Alton - b. Mar. 29, 1926 (by adoption named Smith), m. Sept. 11, 1956 Elizabeth M. Joslin (b. Mar. 9, 1927). They have 1 ch.—Donna Marie, b. May 7, 1953. They live in Bradford, Vt.

Fred d. June 10, 1928 and his wife, Nellie, d. June 5, 1928.

James Miller Richardson, son of Samuel and Lovisa (Dunbar) Richardson, was b. in Orange Sept. 4, 1828 and came to this town at the age of 5. He m. 1st Catherine Miles (b. July 7, 1832 in Topsham). Soon after their marriage, they bought a farm on what is known as Turkey Hill. Later they moved to her father's place to care for them and have the farm. This was the old Joseph Miles place. Later they moved to a farm beyond the Pike Hill Mines where they died. By his 1st wife, James had four boys—Thomas Franklin, b. May 20, 1855 who left home when young and not much is known of him; George Baldwin, b. Nov. 11, 1862, d. in 1869 in Corinth, bur. in Waits River; Justin Miller, b. Aug. 27, 1857, d. in 1909 in Corinth, m. Lenora Mills Brock of Topsham Feb. 3, 1890 (she d. Nov. 18, 1941); and Eugene who never m. and d. Dec. 20, 1945, lived at home.

James Miller Richardson m. 2nd Mrs. Nancy Webster of Barre, dau. of Zenas and Susan (Nutting) Carpenter. They had two ch.—George A .and Willie H. Willie H. m. Katherine Jennie Corruth Apr. 18, 1902. They had 1 son, Delmar, b. in 1902. They separated and she left town. He d. Dec. 30, 1933.

George A., son of James Miller and Nancy (Webster) Richardson, was b. Mar. 5, 1873 in Corinth where he spent his whole life. He was prominent in town affairs and his advice was much sought. He held the office of Justice of the Peace for thirty years, of Lister for twenty-four yrs., of Tax Collector for eight yrs., of Constable for six yrs., and of Overseer of the Poor for three yrs. Also served two terms as representative to the Legislature.

He attended town meeting for fifty-nine successive yrs. He lived in the northeast part of town near his father's farm. He m. May V. Richardson Mar. 19, 1896. They had 4 ch.—Harold, Katie, George Albert, Jr. and Dorothy.

Harold was b. Aug., 1897, m. Feb. 23, 1923 Ada Welch (dau. of Lawrence and Blanche (Hutton) Welch). Harold d. July 9, 1955. Their ch. are:

Helen - twins, b. Nov. 23, 1924. Helen Blanche m. Dec. 23, 1951 Andrew
Herma M. Largin of Marietta, Georgia. Herma May m. 1st Dec. 23,

1951 Elmer Burroughs of this town, no ch.; m. 2nd Sept. 5, 1958 Roland Clement of Orange, 1 ch.—Paula, b. Oct. 4, 1961, live in Orange.

Kermit - b. Oct. 20, 1930, m. Feb. 10, 1951 Margaret Goulette, b. Nov. 27, 1931, dau. of Lorinda Barnes and William Lefore Goulette. Their ch. are: Kim Michael, b. Dec. 29, 1953; Sue Ann, b. July 6, 1955; Beth Margaret, b. Sept. 10, 1956; and Mark Kermit, b. Aug. 28, 1957.

Katie, dau of George A. and May V. Richardson, was b. Aug. 3, 1899 and d. Jan. 15, 1954. She m. Henry Richardson of Topsham, who took his own life Nov. 7, 1956. They had 1 ch.—Wayne, b. Sept. 17, 1924, m. June 15, 1948 Una Lou Hutchinson (b. Nov. 21, 1925), has two ch.—Karen Marie, b. Jan. 10, 1951; and Diana Lin, b. Mar. 14, 1955.

George Albert, Jr. b. May 20, 1899, d. Apr. 19, 1963, m. Pearl Blake of Corinth Nov. 14, 1925. She was b. Nov. 14, 1898 and d. Aug. 29, 1958. No ch.

Dorothy Richardson was b. May 1, 1903 and d. Nov. 1955, never m.

After his first wife's death, George A. m. Nov. 29, 1922 Effie Davis, widow of Wilbur K. Davis of Pike Hill. They lived on her farm until her death on Oct. 12, 1942 when he went to live with his son, George Albert.

John Richardson came from Andover, Mass. and established a cloth dressing mill at West Corinth about 1800 which business he continued until his death, when his eldest son, John, Jr., a lad at sixteen assumed it and carried on the business for thirty-five yrs. John, Jr. m. Deborah Sleeper and reared two sons, Rodney and Victor, two daus., and one son dying in childhood.

From the age of twenty-nine, he was (until his latest years) in some public office and bore his part in all public enterprises. He d. in Mar 1881 in the same room in which he was born, ae. eighty yrs. After 1857 his sons, Victor and Rodney, carried on the mercantile business.

Rodney (1831-1908), son of John, Jr., served in various town, county and state offices and was pension agent for several yrs. He m. Sabra T----- who d. Oct. 5, 1879. He d. 1908. Their only ch., Lelia M., was b. May 26, 1858 and d. Mar. 10, 1864.

Victor was postmaster at West Corinth and held many town offices. He was in the grocery business with his brother at West Corinth.

ROBIE

Ichabod Robie, son of John, Jr., was b. Sept. 4, 1784, d. June 9, 1870, m. Polly Flagg, dau. of Dr. Samuel and Sarah (Robie) Flagg, and moved to Corinth. Polly d. Dec. 22, 1869 ae. 88 yrs. Their ch.:

Henry - d.y.

Infant - d.y.

Mary - d.y.

Sarah - m. George Washington Wilson (see Wilson)

Mehitable - m. Lyman Mead (see Mead)

Ichabod - b. July 3, 1816, d. Dec. 26, 1903, m. 1st on Mar. 31, 1842 Jennette Robie, dau. of Jonathan and Eleanor Robie. Jennette d. Jan. 12, 1849. Ichabod m. 2nd (after Jennette's death) Alma York (b. Mar. 22, 1831, d. Feb. 11, 1912). There were no ch. by his 2nd m., but he and Jennette had the following ch.:

John Henry - b. Dec. 5, 1843, m. Mary Towle and went to Calif. Their

ch.: Louisa, b. Mar. 12, 1867 and Edwin T., b. July 22, 1870.

Mary Eleanor - b. May 1, 1846, m. George Dearborn (see Dearborn).

Jennette G. - b. Jan. 1, 1849, never m.

Jonathan Robie was b. in Candia, N.H. Aug. 17, 1793, d. in Corinth Oct. 15, 1888. He is buried in the Corinth Center Cemetery. He built the house on Dearborn Hill which was occupied in later yrs. by numerous owners until sold in 1962 to Benjamin Wiesman. He d. in the house in Cookeville where George Hastings lived and died. The buildings were burned later.

Jonathan m. 1st Eleanor M. Wilson (b. Oct. 12, 1796) of Chester, N.H., dau. of William and Abigail (Knowles) Wilson. Their ch. were Robert W., Sarah, Susan T., Gardner F., Jennette G., Mary Ann, Ruth, Polly, Abigail M., John W., and Lyman M. Eleanor d. Sept. 29, 1866.

Jonathan m. 2nd Mrs. Mary L. Harris, widow of Rev. Horatio W. Harris and dau. of Dea. Samuel and Polly (Leavette) Glines.

Robert W. (1818-1863) m. Mar. 17, 1842 Elizabeth Robie, dau. of Richard and Dolly (Rowe) Robie who d. Feb. 14, 1906 ae. 82 yrs. They had three ch.:

Cornelia - b. Aug. 30, 1845, m. 1st Apr. 1862 John Hubbard, m. 2nd Cyrus H. Parker. Cyrus served in Co. G 9th Vt. Vols. three yrs. and was honorably discharged. They had 1 dau., Addie Bell (1863-1916).

Allen and Alvin - twins b. Apr. 24, 1848. Alvin d. Mar. 16, 1849. Allen m. Jennie Morrison of Hyde Park, Mass. They had 1 ch., Jennie E.

Sarah, dau of Jonathan and Eleanor, d. Feb. 21, 1820 ae. 9 mos.

Susan T. d. Dec. 6, 1820 ae. 3 wks.

Gardner F. was b. 1822, d. July 8, 1863, m. Nov. 27, 1845 Blooming Ann Lund. After his death she moved to Iowa where she m. John H. Currier and d. May 23, 1909. There were 2 ch.

Jeanette G. was b. 1824, d. Jan. 12, 1849, m. Ichabod Robie. q.v.

Mary Ann was b. 1826, d. Mar. 28, 1903, m. Feb. 29, 1844 Noah Avery (see Avery).

Ruth was b. Nov. 10, 1827, d. Oct. 24, 1908, m. Jan. 21, 1849 Perley M. Hastings (see Hastings).

Polly was b. 1829, d. at Concord, N.H. Jan. 15, 1902, m. Apr. 29, 1849 George W. Woods (b. Oct. 24, 1814, d. July 27, 1890) (see Woods).

Abigail M. m. Leonard Avery.

John W. was b. Nov. 15, 1833, d. Nov. 11, 1901, m. Grace Childs (b. Sept. 3, 1839, d. July 18, 1912), dau. of Charles and Lydia (Wright) Childs of West Fairlee. Their ch.:

Lydia - b. 1859, d. June 17, 1914, m. Cyrus Hastings (see Hastings).

Charles C. - b. June 9, 1862, m. Sept. 1887 Mary Thurston who d. Sept. 9, 1891. They had no ch. He m. 2nd Allie Mead (b. Oct. 18, 1871, d. Oct. 6, 1945), dau. of John Mead and granddaughter of Lyman Mead. Their ch.:

Edith - b. Oct. 25, 1894, m. Jim Roark (b. Nov. 5, 1912). One ch. d.y.

Otis - b. June 17, 1899, m. Ella Magoon (b. Feb. 1908). Their ch.: Pauline b. Feb. 21, 1925 and Regnal b. Apr. 9, 1927. Otis and Ella were divorced and both m. again. Regnal d. Jan. 18, 1944.

Lyman M. was b. May 19, 1837, d. July 11, 1915 in Fairlee. He m. 1st Marinda B. Avery on Jan. 1, 1859. She d. Aug. 20, 1864. They had two ch.: Herman - b. Jan. 20, 1861, d. Nov. 1, 1865; Freeman - b. Nov. 23, 1862, d.

Mar. 20, 1933 x.

Lyman m. 2nd June 1, 1865 Eunice A. Coffrin (b. Oct. 18, 1843, d. Dec. 24, 1910). They had 2 ch.: Ida M. - b. May 9, 1868; Susie E. - b. Sept. 7, 1872.

Lyman m. 3d Nov. 14, 1911 Millie Morse (b. Aug. 9, 1848, d. Mar. 10, 1921).

Freeman, b. Nov. 23, 1862, m. Nov. 23, 1883 Mamie Grimes, dau. of Edward and Amanda Grimes. They had 6 ch.: Maud; Mertie, b. Feb. 20, 1893, d. Aug. 2, 1945; Jessie, b. Feb. 1, 1895; Edna, b. Feb. 2, 1896; Ida, b. Oct. 28, 1897; and Lyman, b. Nov. 12, 1900. Lyman m. Feb. 18, 1920 Gwendolene Diana Shumway (b. Feb. 18, 1904). He d. in Bradford. They had 4 ch.:

Keith Melvin - b. Aug. 9, 1920, m. May 10, 1946 Verna E. Tucker (b. Nov. 12, 1923), 5 ch.

Lurlene Mamie - b. Mar. 16, 1922, m. Oct. 6, 1946 Norman G. McLam of Groton, 3 ch.

Freeman E. - b. Jan. 13, 1925, m. June 30, 1945 Winona E. Emerson (b. Dec. 28, 1929), 4 ch.—Terrence, Lyman, Timothy and Todd.

Paul Lyman - b. June 6, 1929, is m. and has 4 ch.

Walter Robie, son of John Robie, was b. in Chester, N.H. May 13, 1741. On Jan. 10, 1764 he went to Candia and built a camp on Lot No. 119 by the side of a large rock—the wolves sometimes looking in on him. On Dec. 23, 1763 he m. Susa, dau. of Deacon Jonathan Hall. He d. June 28, 1818. His wife, who was b. Feb. 21, 1744, d. Oct. 20, 1821.

They had eight ch., two of whom moved to Corinth—Edward Williams who m. Sarah Emerson, and Jonathan (b. May 15, 1772).

Jonathan, son of Walter and Susa (Hall) Robie, was b. May 15, 1772 in Candia, N.H. and m. Olive Towle, dau. of Samuel and Mary (Dearborn) Towle (b. in Candia Mar. 25, 1771).

They early moved to Corinth on horseback, she carrying a child in her arms. He soon cleared up a farm and helped to build the first church in town of which they were both members. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, a private for 2 mos., 18 das. in 1814 in Capt. Lewis Rogers Co. of Col. Edward Fifield's Regiment of Detached Militia, receiving $8.68 in pay.

He settled in the Robie Neighborhood and d. Oct. 3, 1847. His wife d. Aug. 23, 1853. They had eight ch.:

Samuel - b. Mar. 5, 1794, m. Mary Meserve on Jan. 30, 1820, d. in Fairfield, Vt. on Mar. 6, 1853. 4 ch.

Walter - b. Jan. 30, 1796, m. Sophia Goodenough Apr. 12, 1820, d. Oct. 6, 1834. 7 ch.

Richard - b Sept. 30, 1797, m. Dolly Rowe on Mar. 21, 1822. She was b. Dec. 13, 1803 at Nottingham, N.H. They lived and died in Corinth (he d. Mar. 25, 1875 and she d. Apr. 25, 1893). They had 9 ch. Richard was a very enterprising man. He owned a large farm, a saw-mill and a small shoe shop. His son, William Henry Harrison, was b. Dec. 13, 1839, m. Jane Towle Jan. 1, 1861. They lived on the Josiah Sargent farm now owned by Jennie Johannson. After some yrs. he sold out and went to California to work for his wife's brothers, Ira and Allen Towle, who were in the lumber business. They lived in Lincoln, California. 4 ch. Their son, Richard, Jr., m. Alma F. Lane on Mar. 5, 1860. A dau., Elizabeth m. Robert W. Robie (see Jonathan Robie family).

Reuben - b. July 15, 1799, went to Bath, N.Y.

Mary - b. May 14, 1801, m. Sept. 1821 Capt. Joseph Knight (see Knight).
Lydia - b. Mar. 12, 1803, m. David Dow Sept. 5, 1836, d. Jan. 9, 1864, 4 ch. (see Dow).
Eben - b. Mar. 8, 1805, m. Amanda Reynolds Sept. 19, 1830, lived in Cambridge, Vt., d. Mar. 21, 1863.
Jonathan, Jr. - b. April 6, 1811, d. Nov. 24, 1833, unm.

Edward Williams Robie, son of Walter and Susa (Hall) Robie, was b. in 1767, d. Apr. 7, 1814. He came to Corinth from Candia, N.H., m. Sarah Emerson and had 12 ch., viz:

Nancy - b. July 25, 1790
Jonathan - b. May 5, 1792
Susy - b. Feb. 7, 1794
John - b. 1796
Sally - b. Apr. 13, 1798
Edward - b. Nov. 14, 1800, called "Uncle Ned", lived with his mother on the home farm in the Robie Neighborhood (now the Salomaa place), never m.
Eliza b. June 11, 1803
Nathaniel - b. Nov. 8, 1805, m. and went to Fairfield to live.
Richard Emerson - b. Apr. 3, 1808, d. Nov. 6, 1888, m. Sarah Kasson of Topsham (b. Mar. 17, 1822, d. Jan. 10, 1902), no ch., lived in Robie Neighborhood on what is now the Wahlman place. He was a farmer and cabinet maker.
Mary - b. June 23, 1810
Ichabod - b. Nov. 24, 1812, d. ae. 4 yrs.
Hannah - b. Nov. 27, 1814, m. Hiram Rowe. (see Rowe)

ROGERS

Dr. John L. Rogers b. Northfield, N.H. in 1803 studied medicine with Dr. T. Haynes of Hardwick, Vt. He commenced the practice of medicine at East Corinth in May, 1839. In 1848 he moved to Bradford Center and later to Canaan, N.H. where he had a large practice.

Ruth Rogers, dau. of Josiah Rogers (who d. Nov. 26, 1828 ae. 81 yrs. b. on Rogers Hill in Newbury) m. 1st a Mr. Ferrin, a schoolmaster. They had two sons—Eben and Andrew. She m. 2nd Peter Powers of Corinth, a son of Stephen Powers. She d. at the age of 98 at the home of her son, Granville Powers.

Ruth's sister, Nancy, m. 1st Bliss Corliss of Corinth.

Samuel Frank Rogers, son of Samuel of Hampton, N.H., was b. Feb. 5, 1773 (according to town records), lived at West Topsham owning a carding and cloth dressing mill. He m. Augusta Sawyer. Their ch. were: Ellen - who m. Arad Corliss; Augusta - m. ------ Place, no ch.; Frank - merchant at East Corinth till burned out. Twice m.

ROOD

Herman Rood, son of Elisha and Alice (Martin) Rood was b. in Sheldon, Vt. April 14, 1885. He m. Cora James in Victory, Vt. in 1912. She d. in 1963 and he d. Dec. 13, 1963. They had 3 ch.:

Harold Leonard - b. Feb. 15, 1913, m. Mildred Ricker of Corinth, dau. of Mrs. Gerald Thurston (b. Nov. 22, 1920). They have 1 ch.—Joan Louise, b. Nov. 30, 1946. Harold d. in Topsham June 1, 1954 and his widow went to Connecticut and still lives there. She m. 2nd Harold Gilson of Conn.

Earle - b. July 23, 1917 never m. He lives on Taplin Hill in the Hayward home.

Clifford - b. Nov. 26, 1922, m. Bernice Madeline Comstock and lives in the former parsonage at the Meadow. Ch.—Russel, b. Aug. 25, 1940, Clifford Henry, Jr., b. Nov. 11, 1946, Rodney Roger, b. Nov. 19. 1949 and Carolyn Marie, b. Nov. 30, 1959.

ROWE

Hiram Rowe m. Hannah, dau. of Edward Williams and Sarah (Emerson) Robie.

Their son, Ichabod, m. Laura Prescott of Vershire and to them were b. the following ch.: Edward Lincoln x, Hiram, Fannie, Dean and Guy.

Edward Lincoln was b. Sept. 4, 1871, m. Oct. 27, 1896 Mary Emma Ricker of Groton. Edward was a merchant and postmaster for many yrs. Their ch.: Dascomb Prescott - b. Sept. 4, 1897, lives in Waterbury, Vt.; Ruby - b. Apr. 4, 1899, lives in Peacham; Verna Maybel - b. Feb. 15, 1901, lives in Staten Island, N.Y.; Newel Dean - b. Aug. 9, 1903, lives in Johnson, Vt.; Leslie Ricker - b. Mar. 24, 1905, a minister in Brighton, Me.; Edward Lincoln, Jr. - b. Apr. 16, 1907, presently in Durham, N.H.; Paul Kenneth - b. Jan. 28, 1909, d. July 22, 1910; Harry Morrison - b. Oct. 4, 1912, a doctor in Wells River, Vt; Mary Pauline - b. Mar. 23, 1916, lives in Burlington, Vt.

ROWELL

The Rowell Family came from Hampstead, N.H. and settled in the southern part of town near the Munn cemetery. Elijah, the first one of whom we have definite knowledge, d. July, 1846 ae. 77 yrs. His wife was Sarah Whittaker of Weare, N.H. They had ch., the youngest of whom was Rufus.

Rufus, son of Elijah and Sarah, m. Betsey, dau . of Sherborn Prescott of Vershire. Their ch. were: William, Orange x, Byron, Nelson, Lydia A., and Adolphus Prescott and a half-sister, Nellie. Betsey d. Jan. 1, 1864.

Adolphus P. Rowell b. 1834, d. 1910, m. Ann E. Thurber (1836-1914). Their ch.:

Benton Rufus - b. Oct. 19, 1855, d. in Washington, D.C. Oct. 29, 1947, m. Nettie Smith of Underhill, Vt. (b. Jan. 5, 1865, d. Jan. 8, 1941 at So. Lancaster, Mass.). They had 3 ch.:

Vinson B. - b. June 12, 1892, m. May 25, 1932 Gladys Mae Smith of Fairlee (b. June 18, 1897). They had 1 ch.—George Benton, b. Feb. 2, 1936, d. Dec. 7, 1937.

Nina M. - b. Apr. 8, 1900, unm., lives in So. Lancaster, Mass.

Herbert P. - b. Aug. 27, 1902, unm., lives in So. Lancaster, Mass.

Ada - b. Sept. 23, 1858, m. Lorenzo Spear. 1 ch.—Anna who m. Berne Titus of Vershire.

Almon Horn - b. 1860. d. Sept. 1945 in Keene. N.H., m. 1st Mar. 3, 1884 Hattie E. Norris and went to Keene. They had 1 ch.—Glenn,

d. 1960. Almon m. 2nd Minnie Knapp of Keene, N.H. and they had 1 ch.:

Clark - b. Mar. 25, 1916, m. Elizabeth Eva Richardson of Lowell, Mass. on Oct. 19, 1940. They have 4 ch.—Judy, Susan, Linda, and David and live in Keene, N.H. Clark was a corporal in World War II.

Augusta F. - b. Nov. 28, 1862, m. George H. Beckwith, d. Nov. 5, 1899.

Bertha M. - d. May 30, 1866 ae. 6 mos.

Adolphus was a faithful church worker. There is in the family a Bible printed in 1864 which was presented to him by the West Bradford Church Sunday School as a token of appreciation of his services as superintendent.

Orange N. Rowell (1840-1903), son of Rufus, m. Alma Almira Hastings. They lived on the home place and in Topsham for a while. He d. in Vershire.

Fred N. Rowell b. Dec. 15, 1869, d. Dec. 18, 1947, son of Orange and Alma Almira Hastings Rowell, m. Sept. 2, 1927 Grace Chapman. No ch.

Anna (called Daisy) **Belle Rowell,** b. Oct. 10, 1876, d. Apr. 25, 1938, m. Oct. 12, 1892 Llewellyn Smith (b. in Illinois), son of Michael and Katherine Smith. 4 ch.

ROWLAND

Richard Rowland, a retired sea captain, was b. Sept. 4, 1737 in England and came first to Lyme Co., Conn. then to Corinth before 1790. He brought with him his wife, Genisha Chadwick whom he m. Mar. 27, 1764, and eight ch.—Eunice, Perthemy, Genisha, Richard, Anna, Catherine, Daniel and Shalor. He left his real estate to two of his sons—Daniel and Shalor, a road dividing the two lots. Shalor had the part now known as the Rowland Day place and Daniel the one called the Jackson place. Richard and Genisha are bur. in the Corinth Center Cemetery.

Shalor, who d. Aug. 18, 1847 in his 65th yr., is the only one of Richard's ch. of whom we have much of any knowledge. He m. Catherine Taplin (d. Feb. 14, 1851 ae. 57 yrs.) and to them were b. 14 ch., viz: Caleb, Arad. Richard, Mary Ann, Nancy, Betsey, Daniel, Tom, Charles, John, Alice, Harriet, and others.

Caleb - d. Sept. 15, 1837 ae. 27 yrs., 9 mos.

Arad - d.

Mary - m. Isaiah Day (see Day).

Harriet - m. a Dickerman and lived in Elgin, Minn.

Charles - ran away from home and went west to seek his fortune without success. He became an engineer on a railroad train and was shot in his cab during the Civil War. His fireman brought the engine in safely.

Daniel - b. Mar. 27, 1831 (twin of Tom). Being of adventurous nature, they (Daniel and Tom) raised fast horses but were not successful and went into bankruptcy. Daniel left town but returned after some yrs. and became a partner in a carriage shop business. He m. 1st Vodica Taplin and 2nd Nancy Robie and had two sons:

Edson - d. June 16, 1937, m. Sept. 6, 1888 Gertrude James (b. Sept. 13, 1862, d. Feb. 21, 1947), sister of the Congregational pastor. They had 1 ch.—Carrie, b. Apr. 17, 1890 who m. Howard Peterson and lives in Burlington, Vt. Carrie has 3 ch. Edson had a hardware store and was postmaster for several years.

Ruthven - b. Apr. 13, 1837, d. Mar. 10, 1925, m. June 27, 1907 Blanche Welch, dau. of Warren and Margaret (Miller) Welch. They had 2 ch.:

Stanley - b. Dec. 28, 1909, m. Margot Minor (b. Oct. 13, 1909), two ch.—Lucinda, b. Nov. 12, 1941 and Nancy, b. July 17, 1945.

Ruth M. - b. Feb. 7, 1915, m. Howard Curtis (b. Sept. 16, 1914), son of Charles and Louise (Stone) Curtis, 2 ch.—Margaret Fayre, b. Sept. 16, 1945 and Charles Rowland, b. May 15, 1952.

Daniel was for some yrs. owner and driver of the old Bradford-Montpelier stage line. He was a charter member of the Universalist Parish Soc. and held many town offices. He represented the town in the legislature in 1876. After his wife's death, his sister, Alice—a maiden lady—kept house for him until his death after which she lived with her nephew, Edson Rowland.

Tom - b. Mar. 27, 1831, Daniel's twin, m. Jan. 13, 1856 Sophronia Dow (b. May 15, 1837, d. Feb., 1919). He d. in Sacramento, Calif., in 1883. They had 2 ch.—Flora, b. in Corinth Sept. 26, 1858, m. Jan. 5, 1882 Orsamus Dickey, 1 ch.—Leo R., b. at Carson City, Nevada Dec. 11, 1884; and Fannie May, b. Aug. 29, 1869, m. Oct. 1888 Heman D. Barton of Lake Valley, Eldorado Co., Calif. and lived in Sacramento, 1 ch.—Benton G., b. Oct. 3, 1889.

John - (son of Shalor) d. Jan. 25, 1893 ae. 84 yrs., m. Charlotte Ormsby (b. July 27, 1818, d. Jan. 22, 1888 ae. 69 yrs.) and settled on a farm just over the line in Topsham. He had one son—Rufus Daniel, b. Mar. 23, 1846, d. Dec., 1922, m. Amanda (b. Apr. 27, 1856), dau. of John and Diana (Avery) Hood. They had 3 ch.:

Elizabeth Mary - b. Dec. 18, 1880, was a school teacher, holding a life certificate. She m. Dec. 1, 1899 William Bartlett Main of Conn., and had 2 daus.:

Marjorie Amanda - b. Sept. 5, 1900 in Naugutuck, Conn., m. Henry T. Metcalf (see Metcalf).

Beatrice Evelyn - b. in East Topsham, Vt. on Dec. 15, 1904, m. Philo Hutcheson and settled in Atkinson, N.H. They have 5 ch.:

Philo Allen - b. June 7, 1928, a West Point graduate, m. Erlene Mitchell, 1 ch.—Philo.

Rufus Daniel - b. Aug. 3, 1931, a West Point graduate, m. Euphemia Finlayson, 3 ch.—Christina, Bruce and Mark.

William Hukill - b. July 3, 1935, m. Marilyn MacEwen, 3 ch.—Kelley Anne, Brian, Jane Ellen.

Main - b. Sept. 23, 1943

Charlotte - b. June 6, 1945

Elizabeth m. 2nd Nov. 1, 1913 Vernon Elmer Lamb of Fletcher, Vt. (b. Oct. 5, 1890) They have 1 son:

Rowland - b. July 22, 1915, m. Dec. 14, 1932 Mina Lillian White, their ch.:

Bernard Rowland - b. July 14, 1933, m. July 31, 1954 in Atkinson, N.H. Cynthia L. Mason, 3 ch.—Twins - Scott Bernard and David Allen, b. Dec. 9, 1954 and Peter Rowland, b. Mar. 23, 1958.

Loy Albert - b. Feb. 24, 1937, m. Aug. 10, 1957 in Wallingford, Conn. Patricia Manon Beaumont. Divorced. 1 ch.—Deborah Marion, b. Mar. 24, 1958 (now known as Deborah Marion Arnold, as she was adopted by her step-father, Howard Arnold, in 1962).

Janice Lillian - b. Jan. 20, 1945.

Fred Ernest - (son of John and Charlotte) b. Sept. 5, 1885. He remained on his father's farm for some time, m. Adelaide Butterfield of East Corinth (b. Nov. 4, 1883). Later they moved to East Corinth Village and then to E. Montpelier where he burned to death. Their ch.:

Adelaide - b. Dec. 11, 1908, m. Kenneth Jewell of Corinth Corner (see Jewell).

Welbee Fred - b. Feb. 25, 1915, d. 1947, m. Marcella King and had 2 ch.—Penelope and Thomas.

Jacqueline - b. Nov. 22, 1913, m. Ray Shearer of Bradford, no ch. (adopted one ch.).

Joyce - b. Mar. 18, 1918, m. Stanley Christiansen of East Montpelier, 3 ch.—Andrew, Peter, and Christin.

Charlotte Isobel - (dau. of John and Charlotte), b. May 18, 1889, m. Harry Tuttle of Atkinson, N.H. No ch.

Daniel Rowland, brother to Shalor, had a dau., Sarah, b. Oct. 6, 1817 in Corinth who m. Dennis Tillotson (d. Oct. 16, 1863). She m. 2nd George W. Corliss. She d. July 10, 1908. She lived in the house now owned by Paul Williams in East Corinth Village and was cared for in her last yrs. by Rufus Rowland and his wife. She had no ch. Her twin sister, Adeline, m. a Mr. Melindy, a farmer in Plainville, Minnesota where she d. Another dau. of Daniel, Nancy, was b. in Corinth on Sept. 24, 1815 and d. Mar. 14, 1864. She m. Benjamin Taplin and had two ch.—Ed and Marian (see Taplin).

RUSSELL

Daniel Russell was b. Jan. 13, 1897 and came to Corinth in 1946. He m. Jessie Aiken. Their ch.:

Calvin - b. Feb. 14, 1916, d. June 22, 1964, m. Hilda Drown, 1 ch.—Barbara who lives in Derry, N.H.

William - b. Feb. 1918, m. Louise ------, 1 ch.—Carol who lives in Hartford, Conn.

Edna - b. May 15, 1920, m. Alphonse Martin of Richford, Vt. (see Martin).

Phyllis - b. Sept. 1, 1921, m. Maurice Fontaine (see Fontaine).

RUTER

The Rev. Martin Ruter was born in Sutton, Mass. Apr. 1785. His father was Job Ruter. He had two brothers, John and Absalom, and a sister, Pallas. The father was by occupation a blacksmith. They lived on the South Road in Bradford in the last house in that town next to Corinth—coming to Bradford in 1793. Within a few years they moved near South Corinth. The ch. went to school with Silas McKeen. In the summer of 1799 in his fifteenth year he was moved to consecrate himself to the Lord's work and his desire was to become a preacher so he studied to that end. He travelled as a student

and assistant with one or more circuit preachers, then had a charge of his own assigned to him.

One of his first locations was Montreal, Canada, where he had opportunity to familiarize himself with the French language. For a few years he was in Ohio. In 1824 he published a Hebrew grammar.

He was President of Augusta College in Kentucky, and of Alleghany College in Pennsylvania. He resigned this last position to go as a missionary to Texas where he d. May 16, 1838.

RYDER

George Willis Ryder and wife, whose maiden name was Charlotte Burroughs, with his seventeen yr. old son, George Porter Ryder, moved to a farm in Corinth in 1870, The farmhouse was in Corinth with two bedrooms across the town line in Washington. The small horse barn was entirely in Corinth. The barn down across the road was in Washington.

The four corners became known as Ryder Corner and the hill back of the farmhouse towards West Corinth as Ryder Hill. The nearest neighbors on three roads were Sleeper families. The Manasseh Sleepers lived on the Chelsea Road. The George Sleepers were on the road up into Washington. The Levi Sleepers were on the road to Corinth Corners with the next place, the John Scribner farm. The fourth road up over the hill led to West Corinth.

George Willis Ryder, son of Samuel B. and Hannah (Porter) Ryder, early settlers in Braintree, Vt., was b. August 14, 1820. His father, Samuel B. was b. in old Plymouth, Mass. in Oct., 1774, the son of a ship captain supposed to have been lost at sea.

George P. Ryder, son of George W. and Rachel (Murray) Ryder, was b. in Brookfield, Vt., Jan. 11, 1853. He helped carry on the farm and taught district school No. 10 on the Strafford Road in Chelsea the winter terms of 1876 and 1877. Between terms he taught in the old brick schoolhouse in Chelsea Upper Village. His next school was in Chub Hollow, Corinth, and then followed a term in Buttmanville, N.H. The winter of 1885 he taught on Brook Road, then a local name for Vershire.

After studying a year and a half at Randolph State Normal School, George Ryder taught at Corinth Corners and West Corinth, re-entering normal school in the fall of 1895 to graduate. Then followed teaching at a number of towns in Vermont, each one progressively larger.

On July 16, 1889, George P. Ryder and Kate E. Scribner were m. and lived for a short time on the Levi Sleeper farm between his father's and her father's, the place now known as "Journey's End" where the summer camps of the Methodist ministers dot the hillside.

Kate Scribner taught at Corinth Corners and in the Wilson District of Corinth but gave up teaching to train as a nurse before her marriage.

George P. and Kate (Scribner) Ryder had 5 ch.: Joy M. b. in Corinth, June 27, 1891, and lived six mos.; Hugh S., b. in Corinth, May 13, 1901; Clifford A., b. in Concord, N.H., Jan. 13, 1905; George W., b. in Concord, N. H., Jan. 12, 1908; and Katherine S., b. in Barcroft, Virginia, Dec. 9, 1913.

After teaching in Vermont for over twenty-five yrs., George Ryder began work in the U.S. Pension Agency at Concord, N.H., Mar. 11, 1901. On Oct. 1, 1909 he was transferred to the Census Bureau, Washington, D.C., where he

was retired Jan., 1923. In August 1923 the Ryder family came back to Vermont. Kate S. Ryder d. Nov. 3, 1927 and George P. Ryder passed away May 22, 1933.

George Willis Ryder d. in Corinth, Jan. 2, 1892. His wife, Charlotte, d. Feb. 10, 1909 in Concord, N.H., at the home of her stepson. Afterwards the farm in Corinth was sold and the farmhouse burned more than thirty yrs. ago.

Clifford A. Ryder m. Mable K. Griffin of Chelsea, Mar. 30, 1930. They had two ch.: Ronald C., b. Dec. 19, 1932 and Joyce Anna, b. June 10, 1936. Ronald C. Ryder m. Marie Jones and they have two daus.: Debbie and Ronda. Joyce A. Ryder m. Alan P. Marshall and their ch. are: Alan, Jr.; Keith; Mable and Cheryl. Mable Griffin Ryder d. about 1950. Clifford Ryder later m. Marion Hubbel. They have an adopted son, Larry.

George W. Ryder m. Mary Gill about 1937. She d. Jan. 7, 1956.

Katherine S. Ryder m. Merrill R. Whitney of Chelsea, June 12, 1938. They have four ch.: Suzanne L., b. Sept. 10, 1939; K. Lucille, b. Dec. 13, 1941; Sally J., b. Aug . 9, 1944 and m. Donald Sanford of West Redding, Conn., on Aug. 25, 1963; and Merrill L., b. April 4, 1949.

SAIA

Boynton Rice Saia, b. Nov. 28, 1933, m. Feb. 12, 1955 Frances, dau. of Dr. J. F. and Ruth (Hadlock) Keating. They came to Corinth in June 1956 and purchased a home. He is a draftsman at the State Highway Dept., in Montpelier. They have 3 ch.: Boynton Rice, Jr., b. Oct. 17, 1955; Lynn, b. June 28, 1958; and Craig Hopkins, b. Oct. 9, 1961.

SALOMAA

Ilmari Salomaa b. 1886 came to this town from New York City. His wife was Selma Sofi Kiskrimaki. They were the first Finnish family to settle here. Three ch. were born to them:

Theodore - b. July 7, 1917, m. June 20, 1942 Irene Beverly Welch of Topsham (b. Sept. 8, 1923), dau. of William Merrill Welch III and Rita Ella (Thurston) Welch. Their ch. are: Wanda Marie, b. Mar. 11, 1943; Linda Anita, b. July 10, 1948; Theodore Ilmari, b. Feb. 26, 1954; and Brenda Rita, b. Apr. 14, 1960.

Edward - b. Aug. 5, 1923, m. Jeannette Blanchard (b. Dec. 30, 1932) of Topsham. They lived near the old Towle place near Corinth Center for some time. In 1963 they moved to Canaan, N.H. Their five ch. are: Sheila and Sandra (twins) b. June 13, 1950, Edward Ilmari b. July 9, 1951, Sherry b. Nov. 12, 1952, and Stephen b. May 16, 1958,

Hazel May - b. Sept. 5, 1925, m. 1st Blaine Friot Sept., 1942; two girls: Beverly b. Sept. 1943 and Janice b. Sept. 4, 1947. They were divorced and she m. 2nd Chester Mann of New York City where they reside. They have 2 ch.: Ilene b. Mar. 1, 1959 and Frank b. July 4, 1960.

Ilmari d. in 1957. His wife, Selma, lives in New York City.

SANBORN

Jeremiah Sanborn, b. May 10, 1783, moved to Bradford, Vt. from Andover, N.H. He m. Polly Fifield of Bradford. Their ch.:

Harriet - b. Aug. 25, 1808, m. Moses Little of Bradford.

John - b. Sept. 14, 1810, m. Dec. 1, 1836 Hannah Worthley and lived in Bradford.

Matilda - b. Mar. 28, 1814, m. Oct. 10, 1833 Rinaldo Parker of Corinth. Rinaldo lived during his last yrs. on the Albert Parker place in the house now occupied by Alphonze Martin. His original farm was on the back road from the Parker place to Goose Green.

Eliza - b. Mar. 20, 1816, m. Joseph Worthley of Corinth.

Moses Sanborn was a Revolutionary War veteran. He was associated with Capt. Joseph Clifford's Co. on Nov. 5, 1775. He was a private from Kingston (or Kensington), N.H.; Sgt. in Capt. Joseph Dearborn Co. Continental Army; in Capt. Wiggins Co. in 1776; and in Capt. Brewster's Co. 1776-1777. He d. July 10, 1829. He m. Abigail Rowe Jan. 17, 1791. Their ch. were:

Amos - b. June 16, 1791, d. Oct. 10, 1858; his wife, Sophia, d. May 17, 1849 ae. 54 yrs., 1 mo., 14 das. They had a son Amos x.

Polly - b. July 13, 1793, d. Sept. 9, 1813.

Robert - b. Jan. 18, 1796, d. July 12, 1867 ae. 71 yrs. His wife, Maria, d. Oct. 31, 1841 ae. 32 yrs., 6 mos. Their dau., Orlana d. Dec. 9, 1864 ae. 34 yrs.

Lodisa - b. Jan. 10, 1798

Edson - b. Mar. 2, 1801, d. Feb. 13, 1824.

Dudley King - b. Aug. 11, 1807

Moses Sleeper - b. June 21, 1809

Rachel - b. July 2, 1811, m. Charles Gifford Prescott, son of Samuel and Betty (Clement), (b. Jan. 20, 1812, d. at Suncook, N.H. Dec. 18, 1856).

Ira Allen - b. Apr. 15, 1815

Harriet - b. Oct. 10, 1822, d. Oct. 12, 1841.

Edson - b. Feb. 13, 1824

Abigail, wife of Moses, d. Nov. 30, 1842 in her 69th yr.

Alden Sprague Sanborn, son of Amos and Sophia Sanborn, was b. in Corinth about 1823 and was educated in the common schools and in Bradford Academy. He studied law with Seth Austin and was admitted to the bar in 1845. He went west in 1846, settled in Madison, Wisconsin and practiced law there until his death in 1885.

SANTAW

Calvin Santaw was b. Apr. 5, 1892, m. Alma Card (b. Mar. 4, 1905) on Nov. 14, 1924. They came to East Corinth in 1937 and moved to Newbury in June, 1963. Their ch.:

Donald - b. Jan. 2, 1925, m. Elizabeth Minshull of Newbury. No ch.

Helen - b. May 16, 1926, m. Edward Williamson of Bradford (b. Apr. 1 1920) in Sept., 1945. Their ch.: Larry Edward - b. Aug. 22, 1947; Barry Calvin - b. May 16, 1950; Dennis Lee - b. Jan. 10, 1954; Kevin Owen - b. Jan. 30, 1958; Donna Elizabeth - b. May 17, 1959; Brian Anthony - b. Mar. 23, 1963.

Roberta - b. Dec. 11, 1927, m. Derrol Emmons of Morrisville, Vt. Their ch.: Edward Carl - b. Mar. 16, 1953; John - b. Sept. 7, 1954; Linda - b. Oct. 22, 1957.

SARGENT

Caleb Cushing Sargent was b. in Candia, N.H. Dec. 24, 1835, the son of Jonathan and Sarah (Marston) Sargent. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1860. Immediately after his graduation he began to study law in the office of Clark and Smith in Manchester, N.H. and in 1861 he came to Corinth and entered the law office of Robert Ormsby of Bradford.

For four yrs. he was principal of Corinth Academy and was connected with the school until its union with the Cookeville Graded School in 1876.

He was postmaster for nineteen yrs. and representative to the legislature of 1878. In 1886 he was elected Assistant Judge of the County Court and was re-elected in 1888. In 1890-91 he was County Auditor. In his later life he was superintendent of schools, justice of the peace and selectman.

He m. May 28, 1861 Cordelia Vira (b. Sept. 15, 1838), dau. of Theodore and Ruth (Tenney) Cooke, and they became the parents of four ch.:

Cushing Theodore - b. Apr. 10, 1862, never m., was postmaster after his father's death until he d. Feb. 6, 1925.

Edward H. - b. July 11, 1864, d. Mar. 20, 1882.

Carrie - b. Aug. 19, 1869, d. July 19, 1935, m. Oct. 16, 1901 Linus Edson (b. Feb. 9, 1848, d. Oct. 16, 1917). They lived on the home place. Linus was a paper hanger.

Jennie B. - b. Aug. 5, 1872, d. Mar. 9, 1878.

Caleb Cushing d. July 26, 1913 and his wife, Cordelia, d. Dec. 14, 1917.

David N. Sargent b. Mar. 8, 1870, d. Apr. 14, 1938) was the son of Phineas Marquis de Lafayette and Abigail G. (Jones) Sargent of Ryegate. He m. Nov. 30, 1893 Rosa Belle Eastman (b. July 29, 1875, d. Sept. 15, 1938), dau. of Bezar Latham and Luzana (Welch) Eastman. They lived on Taplin Hill on her father's farm. Their ch. were Olive Selena (b. Feb. 7, 1895, d. Apr. 10, 1895), Roy Ezra, Irene Wilhemina, Vera Abigail, James Wesson, and Linna Alice.

Roy Ezra b. Mar. 17, 1896, m. Mar. 29, 1920 Laura Estelle Hursey, three ch., viz.:

John David, Sr. - b. Jan. 18, 1923, m. Oct. 25, 1944 Edith Iola Anderson, one son John David, Jr. b. Jan. 1, 1949.

Robert Hursey - b. June 25, 1927, m. Ethelynde Lock (b. Oct. 1, 1948). Their ch. are Carol b. Oct. 21, 1952 and David Bruce b. Mar. 15, 1954.

Wesson Phineas - b. May 19, 1937, m. Madeline Gallerani of Windsor Locks, Conn. and they live in Redondo, California.

Irene Wilhemina b. June 15, 1900, m. June 15, 1920 Maynard Delos Ellis (b. Nov. 18, 1895), son of Frederick William Ellis and Lydia Vena (Hudson) Ellis. Mr. Ellis d. Nov., 1961. Their ch., viz.:

Lester Robert - b. Aug. 16, 1921, d. Dec. 13, 1921.

Barbara Sargent - b. Oct. 26, 1922, d. Mar. 23, 1923.

Wayne Hudson - b. June 26, 1926, m. Apr. 30, 1949 Patricia Louise Kelley two ch.—Paul Michael b. Apr. 25, 1950 and Peter Wayne b. Feb. 11, 1954.

Dwight Maynard - b. Aug. 22, 1927, d. Sept. 10, 1927.

Richard James - b. Mar. 3, 1931, m. Jean Haslam, 3 ch.

Vera Abigail b. Dec. 22, 1905, m. Feb. 2, 1924 Charles Franklin Luce. Their ch., viz.:

Vera Belle - b. Jan. 4, 1925, m. Nov. 7, 1951 Leo Paul Billodeau, Sr., one

child Leo Paul, Jr.

Winona May - b. May 10, 1926, m. Mar. 5, 1949 Raymond Frank Theil, Sr., one child Raymond Frank, Jr. b. July 24, 1952.

James Wesson b. Apr. 26, 1911, m. May 16, 1931 Grace V. Sweet (b. Mar. 2, 1913), dau. of John and Alma (Rockhill) Sweet. Their ch. are: Marilyn, Mildred and David James:

Marilyn - b. Feb. 7, 1935, m. Elwin Hastings (See Hastings)

Mildred - b. Nov. 8, 1938, m. Robert Terrill of Bradford, their ch.— Deborah Grace b. July 1, 1959, Robert Todd b. Dec. 25, 1960, Catherine Louise b. June 7, 1962, and Sue Annette b. Aug. 8, 1963. They live in Bradford.

David James - b. Oct. 16, 1942, m. Nov. 25, 1964 Jean, dau. of Murdo and Patty (Bunker) McLeod.

Linna Alice b. Sept. 27, 1913, m. Aug. 19, 1933 Carl Samuel Kelly of Bradford (b. Oct. 14, 1908). Their ch. are:

Paul Leonard - b. May 4, 1936, m. June 30, 1957 Mary Lou Brown, 2 ch.— Carla and Karen.

Carolyn Vera - b. Jan. 11, 1940, m. Sept. 10, 1960 George Porter, 1 ch.— Timothy b. Aug. 22, 1961. They live in Norwich, Vt.

Edward Hartwell - b. Jan. 13, 1941, m. June 9, 1962 Penelope Humes.

Carl and Linna Kelly lived in Post Mills several yrs. moving to Norwich, Vermont in 1963.

Rev. Foster I. Sargent was b. Nov. 13, 1849 and was pastor of the Baptist Church at the Meadow. His ch.:

Ethel M. - m. 1st Wilbur Dickinson, son of M.H. and Nancy (Wiggins) Dickinson. She m. 2nd Jonathan Rudolph Eastman, son of O. Willard and Clara (Scribner) Eastman.

Mabel -

Lena -

Grace - d. Sept. 21, 1884 ae. 4 yrs.

Ray - m. Ethel Watkins of Chelmsford, Mass., lived in Rochester, N.Y.

Clinton - m. Abigail E. Porter of Thetford Center on Mar. 1, 1899.

Josiah Pearson Sargent was b. in Candia, N.H. on Aug. 8, 1843. He d. in Orford, N.H. in 1929. He came with his parents to Corinth in 1851 and lived here and in Vershire until his marriage. He m. Oct. 20, 1869 Amelia Whipple Worthley who was b. in West Fairlee Aug. 27, 1844 and d. in Orford in 1927. After his marriage he lived near Goose Green for seven yrs., moving to the Robie Neighborhood in 1877. Their ch. were: Homer b. Sept. 28, 1872; Henry Ellsworth b. Apr. 25, 1873, Nettie May b. Sept. 22, 1875; and Arthur Hayes b. May 18, 1879.

Homer was a creamery operator for some yrs. and farmed on the Emerson Robie place about 25 yrs. He then moved to Brattleboro, where he now lives. He m. Grace Young and has three ch.: Winston b. Sept. 27, 1901 who is a doctor in Burnsville, North Carolina; Eschol (Mrs. Delmer Story) b. Sept. 24, 1903 who lives in Middlesex, Vt.; and Hollis b. May 20, 1907 who is a printer in Brattleboro.

Henry Ellsworth, son of Josiah Sargent, attended Thetford Academy, one year in Agricultural College, taught school, and was rural mail carrier for 31 yrs. He held various town offices, was twice representative from

Thetford, 11 yrs. Orange Co. Treasurer, and was an ardent church worker as were all the members of his family. He m. Ida Stevens of Thetford in 1903. She d. in 1960. They had two ch.: Vernon of Wilder, Vt., and Cora (Mrs. David Young) of South Lincoln, Mass.

Nettie, dau. of Josiah Sargent, m. Ralph Worthen Goodhue, a skilled draftsman and photographer, from whom she later separated. They had two sons: Worthley, lives in Annapolis, Md. and Sargent who lives in Canterbury, N. H. and works for the State Forestry Dept.

Arthur Hayes, another son of Josiah Sargent, was all his early life in ill health but he graduated from the University of Vermont and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He served parishes in Oregon, California, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. He was nine yrs. with the Maine Seacoast Mission and several yrs. in the Upper Kennebec Larger Parish. He is now retired and lives in Scarboro, Maine. His wife was Anna Kinsley of Mendon, Mass. Their four ch. are: Dwight, an editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Frederick, a professor at the University of Vermont; Kinsley, a scientist employed by the Government; and Miriam, a social worker in California.

SAWYER

Two families of Sawyers were among our earliest settlers according to birth records but little is known of these families.

Thomas Sawyer came to Corinth in 1807. He d. May 26, 1849 in his 79th yr. He m. Annie Martin who d. Dec. 30, 1848 ae. 55 yrs. They lived on Taplin Hill. Their ch.: Sophronia - d. Dec. 21, 1809 ae. 17 mos., 20 das;Hannah - m. Bodwell Ladd (see Ladd); Sophronia 2nd - m. Aristarchus Taplin (see Taplin) Moses - b. Dec. 1, 1795, d. Dec. 6, 1895 x.

Thomas Sawyer built the house on Taplin Hill now owned by Ivan Van Bree.

He m. 2nd Sara Ann -------. Their ch.:

Jacob - d. Mar. 23, 1869, m. Martha M. Orr. Their youngest (of 3 ch.), Amanda M. Sawyer, was b. in Corinth Sept. 24, 1836 and m. Daniel Rowland (see Rowland). She d. Mar. 26, 1902.

Moses Sawyer, son of Thomas and Annie Sawyer, was b. in So. Hampton, N.H. and came to Corinth with his parents when twelve yrs. of age. He held many town offices and was a prominent man in the community. He built the stone house on Taplin Hill but lived there but a short time, returning to his home in East Corinth Village where Leland Everett now lives. He m. Susan, dau. of Gouldsburn Taplin, Sr. She was b. in 1799 and d. Dec. 11, 1832. Their ch. were Sarah Ann who d. May 21, 1824 ae. 16 mos., 16 das; Plant Matthias, b. Mar. 5, 1825 x; and Elbridge Gerry, b. July 21, 1827 x. Moses m. 2nd Rebecca Hale on Feb. 17, 1834 who d. Jan. 14, 1864 ae. 60 yrs. Plant Matthias went away when a young man and never returned. Elbridge Gerry was b. July 21, 1827 and d. Feb. 21, 1909. He m. on Dec. 18, 1850 Mary Adelaide Stevens, b. Sept. 23, 1831 in Dover, N.H., d. Mar. 6, 1885, dau. of Samuel and Hannah Stevens.. Their ch.:

Everett Plant - m. Apr. 21, 1886 Ellen Page, dau. of Charles and Sarah (Colby) Page, 1 ch.—Evelyn who m. Leland Everett (see Everett).

Susan - m. Oct. 13, 1880 George Butterfield who d. Mar. 28, 1939 (see Butterfield).

May M. - m. Moses A. Currier Apr. 29, 1888.

Evangeline - m. Benjamin T. Way of Peacham on Sept. 22, 1876. She d. at Dell Rapids Dakota on Dec. 31, 1886 ae. 32 yrs.

Richard Sawyer m. Anna ------. Their ch. were: Etalus - b. Jan. 17, 1804; Brydone - b. June 23, 1805, d. Apr. 10, 1831; Betsey - b. Sept. 26, 1806; Morcau - b. 1808, d. Oct. 29, 1828 ae. 20 yrs.; Marion - b. Feb. 23, 1809; Mayo Greenleaf - b. Dec. 11, 1810, d. Aug. 11, 1845; Mary Poor - b. Feb. 15, 1814; Anna - b. Nov. 2, 1815; Susan - b. Apr. 5, 1817; Sally - b. Jan. 12, 1819; Caroline - b. Feb. 11, 1821. Richard Sawyer d. ae. 70 yrs.

Plant Sawyer d. Feb. 28, 1840 ae. 61 yrs. and his wife Ruth d. June 11, 1861 ae. 78 yrs. Their ch.:

Ira - b. Nov. 6, 1808, d. Nov. 26, 1822.

Rorilla - b. Aug. 20, 1810

Otis, Esq. - b. Feb. 17, 1813, m. July 27, 1836 Mary Ann, dau. of Paul and Charlotte (Mayhew) Bickford. She d. Nov. 3, 1842 ae. 29 yrs.

Alvira - b. Mar. 3, 1815, d. Mar. 7, 1817.

Dana Milton - b. Aug. 14, 1817, m. June 23, 1840 Sally C. Sanborn

Almira - b. Sept. 23, 1819

Emeline - b. Jan. 9, 1821, d. in Manchester, N.H. Sept. 2, 1854, m. Oct. 28, 1841 Hilas Dickey, son of Adam.

Lucinda - b. Sept. 27, 1826

Moreau - b. Jan. 14, 1829

This family evidently went to Newport, Vt.

SCRIBNER

Benjamin Scribner m. 1st Nov. 21, 1793 at Atkinson, N.H. Martha Knight. Their ch. were: Benjamin Scribner, Jr. - b. Apr. 6, 1795; Joseph - b. Feb. 18, 1797; Sarah - b. June 18, 1799; Hannah - b. May 22, 1802; Nicholas Hale - b. Mar. 26, 1805; Lorinda S. - b. Oct. 24, 1808, d. Aug. 23, 1810.

Martha d. Feb., 1816. Benjamin m. 2nd Rachel Stevens of Salisbury on Apr. 1, 1818. Their ch. were:

Charlotte - b. Apr. 22, 1819

Harrison S. - b. Oct. 7, 1828

Rachel d. 1883. Benjamin d. 1853, three yrs after deeding his farm to Benjamin, Jr.

Sarah Scribner m. Jan. 23, 1819 Sam Butterfield of Topsham. Hannah m. June 2, 1828 James Chamberlin of Topsham.

Josiah Scribner m. Melinda Brown. Their ch.:

Benjamin Brown Scribner was b. July 19, 1826 and went to California in the gold rush and d. there a young man.

Celesta was b. Jan. 17, 1829, m. Samuel Craft, no ch.

Maryette, dau. of Josiah and Melinda (Brown) Scribner, was b. in Corinth on Mar. 5, 1832. She m. David D. Willis and lived in Chelsea. Of their seven ch. only 3 grew up, viz:

Lessie - b. Aug. 24, 1867 in Chelsea, m. Fred Waldo of Randolph on Oct. 28, 1896. They had 2 ch.—Ina and Frank. Frank d. y., the result of an accident; Ina m. George Taylor of Washington and had 3 ch.

Etta - b. Oct. 29, 1871, m. Truman H. Spear of Vershire at Corinth Corner on Oct. 17, 1894 in a double wedding with Fred Worthley and Ida Hood. They had 1 ch.—Lena M. who m. Feb. 22, 1920 Almon C. Burgess of Chelsea. They lived in Bradford; she d. They had two sons—Wayne, d. in an automobile accident when 19 yrs. old; and Stanley who m. Maxine Roberta Thurston of Bradford. They live in Bradford and have 2 ch.

Perley - m. Lilla Spear and lived in Vershire and West Fairlee. No ch.

Lucy Ann was b. Oct. 20, 1835, never m.

John M. was b. Mar. 17, 1837 x

Perley was another in this family.

John Marston Scribner was b. in Corinth, Mar. 17, 1837. He was the son of Josiah and Melinda (Brown) Scribner. Melinda Brown was the dau. of Benjamin and Mary (Quimby) Brown, who first settled what is now known as the Scribner farm near Corinth Corners about 1790. John Scribner's paternal grandparents were Samuel and Katherine (Marston) Scribner who first settled a farm near South Washington, Vermont, in 1800, coming from Andover, N.H., with their three-year old son, Josiah. This Samuel's grandfather, Samuel, was a Revolutionary soldier and Indian fighter, and his grandfather was John Scrivener, as the name was then spelled, the ancestor of the Scribners, who came from Kent County, England, to southern New Hampshire in 1652. Like the Merrills, some think the Scribners are of Huguenot origin.

John M. Scribner m. Nancy Lovina (Merrill) Jackman, widow of Edwin Jackman, June 5, 1864. Her parents were Silas and Emeline (Fellows) Merrill. Her paternal grandparents were Elijah and Polly (Annis) Merrill of Corinth and her maternal grandparents were Joseph and Elizabeth (Lowe) Fellows, first settlers of Corinth Corners. Nancy (Merrill) Scribner d. Dec. 6, 1919 and John M. Scribner d. two yrs. to a day later on Dec. 6, 1921. John Scribner was a selectman and justice of the peace in Corinth for many yrs. and represented the town in the Legislature in 1896.

Ch. of John M. and Nancy (Merrill) Scribner were: Kate E., b. May 16, 1865; Benjamin B., b. Apr. 13, 1867; and John E., b. Jan. 7, 1873, all in Corinth. They all attended school at Corinth Corners, and later Kate and Benjamin graduated from Randolph State Normal School. Kate m. George P. Ryder, July 16, 1889. (see Ryder)

Benjamin B. Scribner taught a term of school in Vershire and then clerked for George C. Cook, leading merchant of Cookeville. After Mr. Cook's death he purchased the business. He was Town Clerk for many yrs. and state senator from Orange County in 1910. In 1911 he moved to St. Johnsbury to engage in the wholesale baking business but continued the store in Corinth for some time. He d. Feb. 23, 1948.

John E. Scribner always lived on the home farm and d. Feb. 23, 1935.

Benjamin B. Scribner and Mary P. Pratt were m. in Franklin, Vt. June 8, 1897. She d. Dec. 16, 1943. Their ch. were: Dorothy Anna, b. May 24, 1898 and Warner Benjamin, b. Dec. 10, 1902, both in Corinth.

Dorothy Anna Scribner and Leslie B. Clark were m. in St. Johnsbury and they have a son, Richard Scribner Clark, b. Sept. 23, 1938.

Warner B. Scribner and Anne Dalbeck were m. in Lyndonville, Vt. They have three daus.: Betty Ann, b. Nov. 21, 1928; Joan Lois, b. Apr. 8, 1930; and

Nancy M., b. June 18, 1937.

Betty Ann Scribner m. Walter R. Dahl and their ch. are: Kristina Louise, b. Aug. 22, 1955; Walter Robert Dahl, Jr., b. Sept. 4, 1956; and Steven Warner Dahl, b. Sept. 16, 1961.

Joan Lois Scribner m. Richard Carpenter and they have a son, David, b. Oct. 6, 1955.

Nancy M. Scribner m. Richard Prescott Aug. 5, 1961 and they have two ch.: Warner B. Prescott, b. Mar. 18, 1963, and Adam Leslie, b. May 13, 1964.

SCRUTON

Alonzo Scruton, b. July 13, 1859, m. Nettie B. Corruth, 2 ch.—Florence, b. May 10, 1885, m. Ernest Bowen (see Bowen); and Walter, b. Nov. 20, 1887, m. Iva Humphrey of Bradford. Their ch.: Phyllis, Beverly, Nathalie, Clare, Sanford, and Audrey. They lived in Bradford. Walter d. in East Corinth Nov. 23, 1948. Nathalie lived with her grandmother in East Corinth, m. Charles Mann, lives in Calif., 3 ch.

SHUMWAY

Silas Shumway was b. in Corinth in 1786, m. Oct. 2, 1808 Patty Bickford of Corinth and settled in town on the Waits River where he owned a farm and a grist and saw mill. In 1834 he moved to Bradford, then to Fairlee. He d. at the home of his son, Peter, in West Fairlee. He had a son, Silas, who m. Harriet Kelley. Their ch.: Lydia - b. Dec. 11, 1809; Clarissa b. Nov. 19, 1812; Silas, Jr. - b. Mar. 20, 1817; John B. - b. Mar. 14, 1820; Peter - b. Mar. 18, 1824.

SIMONDS

Selah Simonds b. Nov. 14, 1858, d. Sept. 11, 1940, came to this town to care for Alpheus Metcalf. His wife was Eva, dau. of Martin Hatch and niece of Rev. E. W. Hatch who preached in Corinth for several years. Their 3 ch. were:

Edward - b. Apr. 23, 1894, m. Winona Moore of Bradford, 2 ch.—Errol, b. Jan. 16, 1922 and Myra, b. July 20, 1925, m. Warren Ritchie of Mt. Sunapee, N.H. Winona d. Aug. 30, 1962.

Rollin Oscar - b. Oct. 8, 1899, m. Florence Dinsmore of Walpole, N.H., no ch.

Amah - b. Apr. 9, 1907, m. 1st Sept. 21, 1926 Roy Waterman, m. 2nd Aug. 22, 1934 Lawrence Fisher of Concord, Vt., 1 son: Lionel, b. Mar. 21, 1935, m. Ardys Chesney of Island Pond, Vt., is a teacher in Newport, Vt. Amah m. 3d Carl Guyette of Bradford on Mar. 17, 1946.

SIMPSON

Alexander Simpson and wife, whose maiden name was Mary Bryant, were both natives of Windham, N.H. and moved to Bradford with their family of four ch. in the month of March, 1797. They started from Windham with a yoke of oxen and sled, the only team to convey their goods and family to Vermont. They also had with them a cow and a heifer. One of the oxen met with an accident and had to be killed. Mr. Simpson yoked his cow and heifer together, hitched them to the sled with the ox and so proceeded on their journey. They crossed the Connecticut River on the ice about nine

o'clock in the evening and stopped with Mr. Samuel McDuffee on the Upper Plain during the night. The next day they took up their abode in a log cabin until arrangements could be made to move to the lot he had taken up on the west side of Wrights Mt. near the Corinth line. Here they spent the remainder of their days. Of their ch.:

Henry m. Abigail Page, dau. of Reuben Page of Corinth. They had three sons and three daus. Their son, Daniel, settled in Corinth.

Daniel m. Louisa Baldwin of Newbury and settled in Corinth. Their ch. were: Abbie, Charles, Francena, George, Hylas and Lula.

William, the second son of Alexander, m. Polly Page, dau. of Reuben Page, settled in Bradford and had twelve ch., viz.: Thaddeus, Cornelius, Cordelia, Albert, Avarissa, Samantha, Adaline, William, Reuben x, Alonzo, George x, and Betsey.

Betsey, dau. of William, m. Samuel Page, settled in Corinth and had a large family. Reuben m. Etta Prince and reared six daus. and 1 son. This son, Leonard Prince, was b. June 7, 1891, m. Ethel Hood of Topsham and they reside on Route 25 between East Corinth and Waits River. Leonard and Ethel have one son, Alonzo Hood Simpson, b. Jan. 31, 1922, is in the insurance business with his father, m. Marjorie Robinson of Rye, N.H. and they have two boys—Steven b. Sept. 26, 1952 and Scott b. July 11, 1957. They live in Topsham.

George Simpson, b. Oct. 8, 1842, d. Mar. 25, 1927 was the son of William and Polly (Page) Simpson. He m. 1st Lucia Hutchins and they had 1 son, William, who m. Mabel Ellen Hayward of Topsham. They lived in Dighton and Taunton, Mass., and in Florida winters. He is now deceased.

George m. 2nd Nov. 6, 1898 Jane M. Corliss, widow of Albert Z. Corliss and a dau. of Hinckley and Abbie (Colby) Dunham. Their ch.:

Mildred - b. Aug. 26, 1899, m. Jan. 12, 1918 Charles Grant of Bradford. Their ch.: Bernard - b. Jan. 11, 1925; Howard Sheldon - b. Apr. 20, 1929; Wendell - b. July 12, 1931; Herbert; Paul Orlo - b. Nov. 23, 1935.

Mildred and Charles separated and she m. 2nd Andrew Emerson of Bradford where they now live.

Erlene Agnes - b. July 8, 1910, m. 1st Apr. 18, 1925 Perley Boyce, 2 ch.:

Virginia Martha - b. Nov. 25, 1925, m. Milton Bedell, lives in Bradford, 2 ch.

Jeannette - m. Darrel Maxwell, 3 ch., at present living in Kentucky—he is in the Armed Forces.

Erlene and Perley separated and she m. 2nd Herbert Martin and lives in Bradford.

Sheldon - b. Dec. 7, 1913, m. June 21, 1930 Evelyn Fern Mathes. x

Ivis - b. Nov. 17, 1916, m. Orlo McAllan June 16, 1934. They live in Fairlee, 1 dau.

After Mr. Simpson's death Jane m. July 13, 1928 Charles Johnson who d. Mar. 24, 1951. Jane d. Apr. 20, 1950.

Sheldon, b. Dec. 7, 1913, m. June 21, 1930 Evelyn Fern Mathes, dau. of George and Addie (Rockhill) Mathes. She was b. Sept. 6, 1913. Their ch.:

Marguerite - b. June 22, 1931, m. June 25, 1949 Roswell Greenley (b. Apr. 17, 1929). They live in Bradford, Vt. and have 3 ch.:

Thomas Sheldon - b. Aug. 3, 1950

Darlene Hilda - b. Sept. 18, 1954

Daralynn - b. Dec. 6, 1957

Leona - b. May 7, 1934, m. Mar. 1, 1952 John E. Corliss of Bradford. They have two sons—Steven Ray and Alan Melvin. They were divorced and she m. 2nd Chester Wright and has 1 ch.—Joel Edward. They live in Bristol, Conn.

Betty Louise - b. Apr. 26, 1936, m. Clifford Wright and had four ch.: Dereck Alan, David Clifford, Deborah Evelyn and Corey Dean. They separated and she m. 2nd William Judd and they have 1 ch.—Bradley Roger, b. Feb. 28, 1961. They live in Bristol, Conn.

Sheldon, Jr. - b. Jan. 3, 1939, m. Sheila Billingham and has 1 ch.—Charles Sheldon b. Jan. 30, 1959 and lives in Topsham.

Sandra Jean - b. July 30, 1950.

William Simpson was b. in Sudbury, Mass., m. Mary Lord, a native of Roxbury, Mass. They had 1 son, William C., b. June 1, 1891 in Omaha, Nebraska. He m. Gertrude Wilson, dau. of Herbert and Rosa McFarland Wilson. They have one dau., Jean Elizabeth (b. Feb. 19, 1916). She m. 1st William Gebow by whom she had two sons, William Gregory, b. Oct. 31,1936 (a captain in the Air Force) and David, b. May 14, 1942 who is at home. Jean Elizabeth m. 2nd John J. Dwyer. No ch. and they live in Livonia, Michigan.

William and Gertrude built a home in Arlington, Mass. where they lived for many yrs. After his retirement they went to Michigan to live with their daughter.

SINCLAIR

Charles Sinclair was b. Feb. 4, 1874 and d. Oct. 31, 1961. He came to Corinth when a young man and m. Laura Huse, dau. of Frank and Ida (Gilbert) Huse. They lived on Route 25 where Hosea Page now lives. Their ch.:

Harold - b. Apr. 18, 1905, m. Liva, dau. of Leon and Bessie (DeGoosh) Londry. They live in Bradford, no ch.

Donald - b. May 7, 1906, d. Oct. 6, 1963 at Pepperell, Mass. He was m., a veteran of World War II and served in the South Pacific Area. No ch.

Frank - b. Aug. 12, 1908, m. Margaret Bernie, lives in Binghamton, N.Y., 1 son.

SLACK

Chandler Slack (May 11, 1842-1909) was a Civil War veteran, Co. 1, 3d Vt. Vols. He m. Mary Chapman (1846-1926). They lived near the Bradford line above South Corinth by the Munn Cemetery and had 5 ch.:

Bert E. - b. Mar. 9, 1867, d. Mar. 13, 1937, m. May 29, 1891 Emma, dau. of C. Lyman and Rose Emma (Hastings) Wilson. They lived at South Corinth. Their ch.;

Edith M. - b. Dec. 14, 1891, m. Sept. 7, 1910 Julian Eaton (b. May 9, 1891), son of Frank and Serena Eaton. (see Eaton)

Bernice E. - b. Sept. 15, 1894, m. Oct. 25, 1912 Carl Thompson (b. June 29, 1892). They have three ch.—Lucille, b. July 19, 1916; Irwin, b. Mar. 2, 1919; and Alden, b. Nov. 22, 1924.

Ivis - b. June 9, 1903, m. Wayland Jordan on Nov. 23, 1950, and live on the old Noah Avery place in South Corinth. No ch.

Alden - b. July 12, 1908, m. Dec. 5, 1933 Madelyn Sanborn of Bradford, dau. of Fred and Lilla (Demar) Sanborn. They have 1 son—Gregory, b. Sept. 20, 1938, m. Maxine Martin, dau. of Willard and Eleanor (Brainerd) Martin, 3 ch.—Kimberly Ann, b. Jan. 24, 1959; Jeffrey Allen, b. Apr. 6, 1960; and Stephen Gregory, b. Aug. 4, 1962.

Carlos Dana - b. July 24, 1868, d. Sept. 20, 1950, m. Edith Mabel Parker, dau. of Albert and Emma (Kimball) Parker, on Jan. 26, 1892. She was b. Mar. 26, 1872. Their 4 ch.:

Harold Elmer - b. May 12, 1894, d. July 31, 1958.

Harlie Albert - b. Sept. 3, 1896, lives in Newbury, Vt.

Hazel Maxine - b. July 16, 1898, m. 1st Harry C. Clark, 1 son—Chandler who has 5 ch. Hazel m. 2nd Ernest Locke and they live in Bradford, Vt.

Myrtle Emma - b. Nov. 16, 1900, d. June 23, 1934, never m.

George Melvin - b. July 17, 1870, d. May 19, 1961, m. Marion Bailey and had 5 ch.: Alexander, d.y.; Charles Julian, b. Mar. 4, 1904; Earl Demming, b. June 17, 1906; Mary Evangeline, b. Mar. 27, 1908; and Barbara, b. Feb. 15, 1918.

Daniel - b. May 24, 1873, d. June 28, 1948, m. Sept. 28, 1904 Florence Sybil Hatch of West Fairlee (b. Mar. 17, 1883), dau. of Martin Hatch. She d. Nov. 10, 1942. Their ch.:

Gertrude Florence - b. Aug. 9, 1905, m. Aug. 17, 1926 Hayden Clark of Thetford Center. 2 ch.

Dora Cecile - b. Nov. 3, 1906, m. June 17, 1931 Ellis Wheeler of Newbury, Vt. 3 ch.

Chrystobel May - b. May 7, 1909, m. Alfred Pennock of Bellows Falls on July 4, 1935, live at Saxtons River, Vt. 1 adopted dau.

Merlin Daniel - b. Sept. 16, 1912, m. Dec. 24, 1940 Ruby Copp of Fairlee, live in Fairlee. 4 ch.

Lillian Agnes - b. Jan. 9, 1914, m. Arthur Parker of Lebanon, N.H. on May 30, 1941. Live in Concord, N.H. No ch.

Eleanor Avernia - b. Feb. 26, 1918, m. Ward Buzzell of Bellows Falls on Oct. 22, 1941, live in Springfield, Mass. 8 ch.

Virginia - b. Jan. 28, 1922, m. Jan. 16, 1952 Kenneth Southworth of West Fairlee. No ch.

Edna - b. May 8, 1875, d. Dec. 15, 1948, m. William Young (b. July 24, 1870, d. May 3, 1949) on Oct. 17, 1894. They had 6 ch.:

Irving G. - b. July 18, 1895, lives in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Floyd C. - b. Jan. 1898, deceased.

William A. - b. Jan. 14, 1899, lives in Bradford.

Hollis E. - b. May 10, 1901, lives in Florda.

Gladys - b. Feb. 1, 1903, d. Jan. 11, 1933.

Bernard - b. May 11, 1905, deceased.

SLEEMAN

Capt: Peter Sleeman, one of the earliest settlers of this town, d. Dec. 4, 1813 at 80 yrs. William Sleeman, presumably a son of Capt. Peter, m. Huldah ------ Their ch. were: Peter b. Nov. 18, 1784, John b. Nov. 24, 1786, and William, Jr. b. Apr. 7, 1789.

William d. Jan. 31, 1791 and Peter d. Nov. 23, 1822.

The Sleeman lot was up toward the Towle place from Goose Green and took in most of the Rabbit Road.

SLEEPER

Jethro, Ezra, Ezekiel and Joshua Sleeper and Joshua George came from Sandown, N.H. and settled in the southwestern part of this town about 1793. Jethro moved to West Corinth in 1809 where he built the two-story house in the center of the village and bought the grist and saw mill, carrying on the business of manufacturing lumber for many yrs.

Jethro Sleeper, Esq. d. Dec. 4, 1843 ae. 76 yrs., 4 mos. His wife Nancy d. Oct. 25, 1837 ae. 65 yrs., 8 mos. He reared 3 sons and 3 daus.—George, David, Roswell, Nancy, Deborah and Caroline.

Roswell, son of Jethro and Nancy, d. June 24, 1821 ae. 22 yrs., 11 mos., 9 das.

Ezekiel Sleeper d. May 12, 1811—drowned at age of 48 yrs., 5 mos. His wife, Grace d. July 3, 1854. His son, Manasseh was b. in Washington, Vt. on Mar. 23, 1802. Manasseh's wife, Climena Moore, was b. in London, N.H. Apr. 20, 1808. They were m. Feb. 4, 1829. He d. June 11, 1890 and she d. Nov. 29, 1890. Their ch.:

Caroline - b. Feb. 9, 1831, unm., lived with her brother, George M., until her death in 1913. She read the Bible through every year.

Lydia - b. Feb. 13, 1833, d. Mar. 4, 1908, m. Sept. 12, 1865 Harrison B. Tullar who d. Oct. 6, 1893. He was a farmer in Vershire. 3 ch.:

Warren B. - b. Jan. 8, 1867, m. Oct. 7, 1891 Mary L. Conant. He was a farmer in Vershire. His ch.—Bertha May, b. Aug., 1892, d. Feb. 10, 1893; Harrison, b. Sept. 1895 and Leon, b. Oct. 1898.

Nettie T. - b. May 6, 1872, m. Elias W. Lathrop Mar. 22, 1893 of Vershire. Their ch.—Lovewell W., b. Dec. 5, 1894; Chauncey E., b. Sept. 23, 1896; Roydon H., b. Nov. 28, 1898; Roland L., b. Aug. 10, 1903; Eleanor Lydia, b. July 26, 1905.

Edwin Forrest - b. Oct. 19, 1874, m. Nettie H. Spear Oct. 31, 1900. 1 ch.—Hugh A., b. Oct. 31, 1901.

Warren B. - b. Dec. 12, 1838, d. Dec. 12, 1860, unm.

Juliet F. - b. Mar. 30, 1837, d. Dec. 12, 1847.

George M. - b. May 30, 1841, m. May 8, 1866 Pollyette Wilson (b. Oct. 4, 1842), dau. of George Washington and Sarah (Robie) Wilson, lived in Corinth on the old Towle place now occupied by Theodore Salomaa. Their ch.:

Sarah Katie - b. June 16, 1867, m. George Patrick (see Patrick).

Wilson John - b. Oct. 31, 1869, m. Dec. 2, 1893 Jennie E. Peach of Newbury, a merchant there, 2 ch.—Clarence, b. Dec. 13, 1894 and Lora Ella, b. Nov. 23, 1911.

Winnie - b. in Washington Mar. 3, 1873, m. Van Dearborn Jan. 6, 1897, son of George M. and Mary (Robie) Dearborn (see Dearborn).

Estelle Climena - b. Jan. 8, 1877, m. June 16, 1897 George Albert Peterson of Bradford, a machinist, 6 ch.—Albert, b. July 11, 1900, d. May 1, 1904; Allen Leander, b. June 25, 1902; Herbert B., b. 1906; Lena, b. Feb. 10, 1908; Mary Estelle; Lawrence.

Jeannette Georgia - b. in Washington May 11, 1879, m. Aug. 6, 1902 Bezar L. Eastman, a farmer of Corinth and son of B. Latham and Luzanna (Welch) Eastman. They lived in town for a while then went to Concord. Their ch.—Harold Truman, b. May 22, 1904; Nelson Bezer, b. June 22, 1908; Lawrence, b. Aug. 1, 1912; Nicholas, b. Aug. 28, 1915; Glenn, b. Dec. 4, 1917; Jeanette, b. Dec. 7, 1920; Leona b. Jan. 1925.

Grace - b. in Washington Oct., 1884, m. Oct. 17, 1905 Percy Kendall Taylor of Concord, N.H., a carpenter, 3 ch.—Isadore E., b. Aug. 3, 1906; Percy Grafton, b. June 4, 1908; Hazel Grace, b. Oct. 6, 1909.

Della E. - b. in Washington June 8, 1887, m. Clarence Morse (see Morse).

Levi Sleeper lived on a farm between the John Scribner place and Ryder Corner. His son, Leroy, m. Abbie Towner of Chelsea. Their ch.: Carrie - settled in Chicago; Annie - a dressmaker n Rutland; Sadie - m. Robert Harvey of Montpelier; Lilla - m. in Chicago; Alta - m. Benjamin Smith of Washington, D.C.; Milo - m. Marion Brown of Strafford, Vt. They live in Strafford.

SMART

Elisha Smart d. May 16, 1878 ae. 77 yrs. He m. Betsey Knight who d. Sept. 25, 1860 ae. 58 yrs., dau. of Joshua Knight. Their ch.

Adaline E. - d. Jan. 10, 1837 ae. 13 yrs., 1 mo.

Sarah - never m.

Hannah - m. Capt. Hale Chamberlin (see Chamberlin).

Daniel K. - m. Dec. 19, 1861 Carrie Hutchins, dau. of Joseph Hutchins. He d. in Dutch Flat, Calif. on June 10, 1895 ae. 64 yrs.

Addie - m. Capt. Hale Chamberlin (see Chamberlin)

Mary - d. June 14, 1899, m. E. Tenney Taplin.

SMITH

Joseph R. Smith, son of Enoch and Judie (Robinson) Smith, was b. in 1843 and d. in 1925. They lived on the old McCrillis place near the Topsham line. He was a soldier in the Civil War, a farmer and a miner. His wife was Irene Felch Claflin (1837-1917). Their ch.:

Minnie - 1867-1947, m. Moses Hood of Topsham. They had several ch.

Cordelia - b. Aug. 19, 1872

Charles - b. July 15, 1874, m. 1st Anna Flanders. 2 ch.—Emma d.y. and Carrie. Charles m. 2nd Sept. 24, 1908 Alice E. Porter. No ch. He d. May 22, 1935.

Frank - m. Alice Blake of Strafford on Oct. 29, 1890.

George - m. June 14, 1919 Florence Cilley of Topsham who d. July 16, 1949. Their ch.:

Frank Alton - b. Mar. 20, 1920, m. Feb. 15, 1956 Elaine Hatch. Their ch.: Ann Louise, b. Apr. 20, 1956; Mona Irene, b. Sept. 23, 1957; Frank Alton, Jr., b. Jan. 21, 1959; Dean George, b. May 7, 1960; Cindy May, b. Dec. 17, 1961; Linda Lou, b. Feb. 12, 1963.

Stella - b. Mar. 19, 1923, m. June 30, 1944 Alonzo Sampson from Cape Cod. Their ch.: Richard Alonzo, b. May 29, 1946; Ronald Clifford, b. June 3, 1950; Wanda Stella, b. Dec. 6, 1956; Joseph George, b. Nov. 2, 1957; Charles Edward, b. July 8, 1959.

Harold - b. June 29, 1930, unm.

Benjamin - b. May 13, 1879, unm.

Joseph Smith, one of the oldest settlers, of Old Hartford, Conn., m. a dau. of Ephraim Hewit on Apr. 10, 1656, and of their 18 ch. Nathaniel, the fifth child, was the American-born progenitor of the Smiths of Corinth.

Nathaniel m. an Esther Dickinson in 1696 and their sixth child, Gideon, b. in 1731, in turn m. Rebecca Smith, dau. of Timothy Smith who was an early settler of Hanover, N.H., and respectfully called "Master Gid" by his contemporaries. Their son, Aaron b. in Hartford, Conn. in 1752, was the first of four sons and daughters. He m. Abigail Kendrick in 1771. He served in the Revolutionary War with his distinguished brothers-in-law, Major Samuel Kendrick,, Daniel Kendrick, Jonathan Kinney, and Maj. Guttridge. This same Aaron, a member of Rogers Rangers, was one of the patriots who went in pursuit of the Indians when they burned the town of Royalton. Learning of the Battle of Bunker Hill, he immediately started for Boston but did not reach there until the engagement was over, but he had the satisfaction of seeing the British sail out of Boston Harbor.

Aaron's first settlement on the old homestead in the town of Hanover, N.H. proved to be as exciting as some of his war adventures. Bears were a constant menace to his stock and encountering one in his orchard he killed it with a sled stake.

Here Ephraphas, the second of his nine ch., was b. Jan. 8, 1778. The family moved to Bradford in 1800 and seven yrs. later the son of Ephraphas set up practice as an herb doctor in East Corinth Village. He d. in 1850. His name appears on the church window in East Corinth Village as Dr. Epp Smith. Dr. Smith m. Susan Taplin of E. Corinth in 1811 and their fourth child, Erdix Tenney, b. in 1821 was educated in East Corinth and Newbury Seminary. He studied medicine with his father and took courses at Hanover College, Hanover, N.H. Not yet ready to practice medicine he engaged in a carriage and sign painting business for a time then went to Montpelier to study with a homeopathic physician. He returned to East Corinth in the early 1850's and began his practice. In 1851 he m. Emily Green of Corinth who d. in 1867 leaving two sons—Erdix, Jr. who d. in infancy and Charles who lived to middle age.

In 1868 Dr. Erdix m. Elizabeth Halley of Newbury, a native of Scotland. One son, Erdix Tenney, Jr. was b. to them Jan. 17, 1875. Erdix, Jr. graduated from Bradford Academy and then from Dartmouth College where he studied medicine. He was for 51 yrs. on the staff of Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass. He now lives in retirement in Springfield, Mass.

Richard Smith, a young man about eighteen yrs. of age, came from Salisbury, N.H. in1794 to a tract of land his father owned and began work on it. (The place later owned by Frank Jewell at the top of Smith Hill). It eventually became one of the best farms in town.

Richard Smith was one of Corinth's weathiest farmers. He held many town offices and was representative to the legislature. He d. July 7, 1851 ae. 74 yrs. His wife, Lucy Crook, d. Jan. 30, 1878 ae. 89 yrs., 2 mos., 7 das.

They had nine ch.—2 d.y.:

Abigail - d. June 4, 1848

Robert - d. in Illinois Nov. 20, 1838

Isaac Prescott - d. Oct. 6, 1874

Caroline - m. Oct. 17, 1849 Hiram R. Robie and lived in Barnet, d. Jan. 3, 1910 ae. nearly 87 yrs. She had one son, T. R. Robie, and 1 dau., Mary. She was b. Jan. 29, 1823, the yougest of the family.

Three other ch.

SOMERS

Claude Somers, a farmer, came to town about fifty yrs. ago. He m. Nov. 26, 1920 Mary Vance of Ryegate. They lived on the Ladd place on Taplin Hill. She had six ch. by her former m. to James Vance of Ryegate:

Maude - m. Neil Stuart, lived in town for a time. 2 ch.

Florence - m. Ferdinand Grady, lives in Passumpsic, 3 ch.

John - unm., has the home place.

James - m. Frances Higgins, lives in Topsham, 1 son—James, Jr.

Bertha - m. George Dilley, lives in St. Johnsbury, 3 ch.

Charles - m. Oct. 13, 1940 Mildred Bessie Stanton, dau. of George and Ida Stanton who lived for a short time on the Sloan place on Pike Hill. Charles lives in Thetford Center, 7 ch.

After their retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Somers moved to a cabin near the old fair grounds where they now reside.

SPEARE

Charles Leon Speare, b. Feb. 3, 1865 in Windsor, Vt. He was found on door-step in Vershire, Vt. Feb. 21, 1865 and brought up by Moses and Margaret (Cheney) Spear. He took the name Spear adding an "e" to it. He m. July 31, 1890 Mary Annette True b. Aug. 1, 1864, d. Dec. 10, 1914. No ch.

He m. 2nd Nov. 1, 1932 Widow Emma L. Demas b. Feb. 7, 1859. She d. Dec. 10, 1933, had by a former marriage ten ch.

Charles Speare graduated from the academy at St. Johnsbury, Vt., was the father of the independent cooperative telephone in Vermont; president for 31 yrs. of Orange Co. Telephone Co., organized by him with 2000 rural telephones, was for many yrs. vice-president of the Vt. Telephone Assn., and was for 42 yrs. postmaster at West Corinth.

His wife's daughter, Eva Frances Demas, lived and worked for Charles Speare from the age of eleven. She m. 1st Lee S. Clough, m. 2nd Michael Nevins, has one ch. She is a secretary in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Elisha Speare, son of Jacob J. and Abigail (Nabby) Speare, was b. Nov. 10, 1833, m. June 14, 1863 Amanda A. Blake (b. June 16, 1843), dau. of Stephen E. and Mary Ann (Bacon) Blake of West Corinth. He d. Oct. 24, 1915; she d. Jan. 7, 1923. They were the parents of Sceva Speare, the donor of the Brookhaven School for Boys in Chelsea, Vermont.

Sceva was b. in West Corinth June 27, 1863 and d. in Nashua, N.H. Sept. 28, 1964. He was the owner of several department stores in the vicinity of Nashua. He m. Florence Hyde of Chelsea, Vt. It was after her death that he founded in her memory the Brookhaven School for Boys in Chelsea. Other philanthropies included the Speare Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, N.H., and the Crotched Mt. Hospital in Crotched Mountain, N.H. which is a rehabilitation center.

Dr. Sceva Speare, son of Lieutenant Moses and Judith (Pierce) Speare was b. in Vershire Mar. 9, 1793. He m. 1st Sept. 24, 1816 Susan H. Merrill (b. Sept. 24, 1794), dau. of Stephen Merrill. He m. 2nd Sept. 26, 1824 Jane

Merrill, sister of Susan, b. Apr. 29, 1799. Dr. Sceva d. May 16, 1844; Jane d. May 23, 1848.

Dr. Sceva Speare and Susan (Merrill) Speare had a dau., Sally, who m. John M. True (see True).

SPENCER

Hon. William Spencer, b. in Hartford, Conn. Aug. 6, 1782, was Corinth's first lawyer. He came to this town in 1807 and held many town offices, and represented the town in the legislature numerous times. He was chief justice of the County Court for several yrs. and Judge of Probate sixteen yrs. in succession.

He m. Resign M-------. They lived in Cookeville in the house now occupied by Lyle Eastman. Their ch. were:

Abigail M. - b. 1804, m. Jesse Eastman, d. Feb. 19, 1897

Thrull - b. 1808, d. Oct. 19, 1884

William - b. 1810, d. Oct. 10, 1839

George C. - b. 1818, d. Sept. 14, 1847

Sewall - b. 1825, d. Oct. 15, 1847

George C., son of Hon. William and Resign M. Spencer, was a sergeant in the Mexican War and participated in the battles of Contreras, Churubusco and Chaprillipeo; and in the march to the City of Mexico had both legs taken off by a shell and d.

Hon. William Spencer d. Jan. 19, 1871 at Corinth. His wife, Resign, d. Nov. 28, 1846. They are bur. in the Meadow Cemetery with their ch.

STAPLES

Milton Staples was b. 1840 and was a farmer and butcher. He served in the Civil War Co. E. 8th Vt. Vols. Late in life he lived where Clyde Paronto now lives. He d. in 1921.

STEVENS

Caleb Stevens and Betty, his wife, had the following ch.: Caleb - b. June 30, 1791; Silas - b. Feb. 7, 1793; Jonathan - b. Jan. 14, 1795; William - b. Oct. 7, 1796; Polly - b. Nov. 17, 1798; Eliza - b. Apr. 22, 1800, d. June 27, 1819; Sally - b. Apr. 4, 1802, d. Apr. 30, 1840, m. Dana Chapman; Hiram - b. Jan. 28, 1804, d. Nov. 11, 1804; Myra - b. Sept. 20, 1805; Rua - b. May 30, 1807; Hiram - b. Sept. 7, 1808; Asenath - b. Nov. 13, 1810; Aths - b. Apr. 25, 1814; Charles - b. Ar. 20, 1818.

Capt. Caleb Stevens' epitaph reads "An honest man is the noblest work of God".

Betsey d. Oct. 18, 1854 ae. 81 yrs. Caleb d. Apr. 1, 1852 ae. 86 yrs.

Daniel Stevens, son of Daniel, was b. July 19, 1764 and served his country faithfully in the War of 1812 participating in several battles. His ch.: Hannah - b. Mar. 13, 1785; Michael - b. July 11, 1787; Sally - b. Feb. 4, 1790; Abigail - b. Feb. 25, 1792; Daniel - b. July 25, 1794; Jacob - b. Feb. 8, 1797; Samuel - b. Oct. 28, 1799; Reuben - b. Feb. 1, 1802, m. Rebecca Dickey x; Polly - b. May 1, 1804; Eliza - b. Feb. 6, 1807; George Washington - b. Dec. 18, 1809 x.

Reuben Stevens d. Apr. 7, 1883, m. Rebecca Dickey (d. July 12, 1877) on Nov. 21, 1822. Their ch.: Mary Jane - b. Aug. 5, 1823, d. Aug. 23, 1826; Adeline - b. Nov. 23, 1825, d. Aug. 21, 1826; Carloss - b. Apr. 20, 1830, d. Oct. 26, 1848; Emily - b. July 26, 1833, d. in Baltimore, Md.; Samuel Corliss - b. Aug.

18, 1836, d. July 14, 1920 x; George W. - b. May 11, 1839, d. July 3, 1891; Alma - b. Dec. 14, 1845, d. Dec. 20, 1924.

Samuel Corliss Stevens, son of Reuben and Rebecca (Dickey) Stevens, was a farmer all his life in Corinth. He m. Nancy Hall Emerson on Mar. 29, 1857. She was b. Nov. 4, 1838 in Newbury, Vt. and d. in Corinth June 28, 1894. Their ch. all b. in Corinth:

William C. - b. Oct. 11, 1858, d. Aug. 3, 1876

Georgianna - b. July 27, 1864, d. July 3, 1865

Cora Emma - b. Feb. 3, 1866, d. July 1, 1866

Lenwood R. - b. July 10, 1867 or 1868, d. Apr. 2, 1944, m. Aug. 15, 1891 Geneva Bishop of Topsham. Their ch.:

Margery Avis - b. Aug. 4, 1893 at Corinth, m. Sept. 25, 1915 at Barre Perley Hood of Topsham. Their ch.:

Lenwood, III - b. in Waits River, Vt. (probably in 1916)

Nelson - b. Feb. 5, 1919 at Waits River, drowned in 1934

Russell - b. May 16, 1924 at Piermont

George -

William R. - b. Oct. 4, 1895, m. June 14, 1916 Myrtie Robie of Piermont, N.H. Several ch.

Emma Maud - b. Nov. 2, 1878, m. June 1, 1897 at Concord Fred N. Hadlock. He was a high school principal in Mass. for twenty-five yrs. Their ch.:

Vera Mae - b. Sept. 8, 1898 at Enfield, Mass. In 1924 she m. a professional violinist, Kenneth Weeks. No ch.

Ruth Evelyn - b. June 2, 1901 at Lunenberg, Mass., m. on Oct. 17, 1923 Melbourne Hoyt Willey of Taunton, Mass., a violinist, 1 ch.— Melbourne Hoyt Willey, Jr., b. Aug. 3, 1924 at Hyannis, Mass. Ruth m. 2nd on Dec. 26, 1929 Dr. James F. Keating (b. Feb. 5, 1894 at Bristol, R. I.). They adopted Melbourne, Jr. and his name was changed to Bruce Hadlock Keating. Ruth and Dr. Keating have a dau., Frances, who m. Boynton Saia (see Saia).

George Washington Stevens, son of Daniel, was b. Dec. 18, 1809 and m. Mary Ann Metcalf on Dec. 3, 1832. Their ch.:

George Washington 2nd - m. Mary M. Corliss of this town, dau. of Hiram. Their ch.:

Henry C. - b. Nov. 2, 1862

Frank A., M.D. - d. in Gainsville, Texas on Feb. 26, 1903.

Almond - b. July 27, 1870, never m., lived with his parents on the farm where John Pierson, Sr. now lives. After his mother's death he went to Newbury where he d.

John Stevens m. Phebe ------. Their ch.: Elizabeth - b. Dec. 7, 1796; Daniel - b. Mar. 27, 1797; Sally - b. Sept. 26, 1804; Mehitable - b. Sept. 11, 1807; John - b. Apr. 22, 1809.

Moses Stevens d. Dec. 26, 1843 ae. 78 yrs., a veteran of the Revolutionary War. He served in Capt. Hezekiah Hutchins' Co., Col. Reed's Regt. in 1775. He m. Mary ------ who d. June 1807 ae. 35 yrs. Their ch.: James - b. May 11, 1797; Jesse - b. Oct. 17, 1799; Eliza - b. Sept. 13, 1801.

Moses m. Sally Chatman on Sept. 15, 1811.

Otho and Simeon Stevens, brothers, came from Wales about 1710-15 to

Plymouth, Mass. Otho settled in Hampstead, N.H. and was a farmer, constable, etc. He m. a woman of one-fourth Indian blood, named Susan Kent, and they had 9 ch., one of whom was Daniel. Daniel was b. in Hampstead, N.H. in 1740, m. about 1762 Hannah Hill of Hampstead. They moved to Haverhill, N.H. in Mar. 1773. He was a teamster in the Revolutionary War. In 1805 they moved to Enosburg, Vt., where Daniel d. in 1810 and his wife in 1828. They are bur. in Page Hill cemetery. Capt. Daniel Stevens and Mr. Reuben Page were among the first settlers in the extreme northern part of town on what was known as Stevens Hill or Page Hill.

They had five ch. b. in Hampstead—Hannah, Daniel, Eliphalet, Betsey, and Otho—and eight b. in Haverhill.

Eliphalet m. Betsey Bedel of Bath, N.H. and lived in Corinth. They had 12 ch., five of which were by a second wife, Dolly Flanders. His dau., Betsey, m. Reuben Page and lived in Corinth just across the Newbury line on Page Hill.

SUMNER

Capt. Clapp Sumner was b. in 1749 and d. in 1807. In early life he was captain of a sailing vessel. His wife, who was Mary Story, d. Nov. 30, 1817. She bore him 8 ch. One son, George m. 1st Sarah Titus and m. 2nd Sophia Flanders. Their ch. were:

Clapp - went to Illinois

Lemuel - lived in Lawrence, Mass.

Edwin S. - lived in Topsham, m. 1st Mary Elliot, who d. in 1876, m. 2nd Mary E. Green of Topsham, 3 ch.—Charles E., George, and Leonard.

Charles - b. Feb. 5, 1858, m. Harriet Eastman on Mar. 30, 1882. She was from Corinth, dau. of B Latham and Luzana Eastman. They had 3 ch.

Harvey Wyman - b. Mar. 6, 1865, d. Aug. 20, 1943, m. 1st Mary D. Marston, dau. of George and Sophia (Bagley) Marston, on June 16, 1889. They lived at Goose Green. She was b. Mar. 5, 1874. Their ch.:

Nora - b. Oct. 2, 1891, m. 1st Charles Easter, 1 ch.—Floyd, b. Aug. 16, 1909, who m. Edith Shatney of East St. Johnsbury and had 7 ch., d. Sept. 13, 1960. Nora m. 2nd Fred Little and had 1 ch.—Lyle, b. May 7, 1918, who m. Alice Labounty of St. Johnsbury and had 3 ch.—Frederick, b. Sept. 9, 1946; Gloria, b. Nov. 24, 1948 and Robert.

Harvey, Jr. - b. Sept. 12, 1895, m. June 11, 1916 Ruby Lena (b. Apr. 18, 1896), dau. of Charles and Mary (Hibbard) Clark of this town. They live in West Fairlee. Their ch.:

Lawrence - b. May 13, 1917, d. June 25, 1934

Maurice - b. Oct. 27, 1918, m. June 13, 1943 Barbara Davis of Bradford, 1 ch.—Linda Lee, b. Aug. 9, 1946.

Betty (Vesper Iola) -- b. Sept. 25, 1920, m. Nov. 30, 1939 Arthur King, 2 ch.—Donna Lee, b. Nov. 30, 1942 and Alicia Ann, b. Sept. 25, 1946, d. July 30, 1950.

Violet - b. July 17, 1903, m. Earl DeWitt Southworth Jan. 1, 1923. They lived in West Fairlee. Their ch.:

Roy Eckley - b. May 14, 1927, m. Jan. 4, 1947 Katherine Burden of Barre. They live in Goldsboro, N.C. He is in the regular army.

Sumner Jay - b. Jan. 25, 1929, m. July 1, 1948 Barbara McFarlane of Post Mills where they now reside.

Mary Ila - b. Mar. 30, 1930, m. Jan. 24, 1948 Roland Elmer Clark of Post Mills where they now live.

Howard Earl - b. Apr. 6, 1932, m. Dec. 21, 1952 Dorothy Drew from Lyme, N.H., live in Orford, N.H.

Richard Edward - b. May 25, 1934, m. Dec. 26, 1953 Dorothy Moore of West Fairlee, live in Post Mills.

Wayne - b. Dec. 3, 1942, unm., lives at home in West Fairlee.

Lee - b. July 5, 1907, m. Sept. 7, 1926 Rita Sykes (b. Nov. 24, 1907), dau. of William and Nora (Courser) Sykes. They have 1 ch.:

Berton - b. Mar. 23, 1930, m. Dec. 3, 1956 Bessie Maude Burroughs (b. July 16, 1938), dau. of Arthur and Stella Bador Burroughs, 1 ch.—Natalie Annette - b. Feb. 16, 1961.

Harvey Sumner, Sr. m. 2nd Bessie Cunningham of Topsham.

SWEET

John Sweet, b. May 16, 1875 in Bombay, N.Y., m. Alma Rockhill (b. May 8, 1881). They came to Corinth where he was employed by the Bowen-Hunter Bobbin Co. for forty-two yrs. His wife d. Dec. 8, 1928 and he went to live with his dau., Mabel Pierson, where he d. Dec. 29, 1959. Their ch. were:

Lloyd - b. Oct. 24, 1897 in Bombay, N.Y., m. Helen Bowen (b. July 29, 1904), dau. of Ernest and Florence (Scruton) Bowen of East Corinth, in Aug. 1922. They have two ch.:

Helen Marie - b. June 3, 1924, m. Apr. 3, 1943 Harold Chase of Bradford. They live in East Corinth and have 3 ch.: Carol Ann - b. Apr. 9, 1944; Linda - b. Aug. 24, 1947; Alan - b. Nov. 8, 1949.

Warren - b. May 4, 1938, m. Laurette Blais of West Topsham. They live in East Corinth and have 2 ch.: Keith Gregory - b. July 31, 1959; Kinda Marie - b. Mar. 7, 1961.

Melvin - b. July, 1899 in Bombay,, d.y.

Ethel Ora - b. in Bombay, N.Y. Sept. 4, 1901, m. William Alson Metcalf (see Metcalf).

Mildred Cora - b. Nov. 6, 1903 in Bombay, N.Y. m. Charles Young of this town (see Young).

Earl Francis - b. Apr. 14, 1906 in Bombay, N.Y., m. 1st Helen Stearns who d. in Apr., 1940. They had 3 ch.—Craig - b. Apr. 20, 1927, m. Regina Ames, 5 ch.; John - b. Feb. 28, 1929, m. Marjorie Decelle, 2 ch.; Roger - b. July 27, 1931, m. Betty Emerson, 5 ch.

Earl m. 2nd Judith Limlaw of Topsham. They had 3 ch.: Monty - b. July 22, 1941, m. Veanne Stockbridge Feb. 24, 1961, 2 ch.; Carolyn - b. June 20, 1943, m. Alexander Paquette Sept. 2, 1961, 3 ch.; Maida - b. Jan. 2, 1948, d. Mar. 9, 1950.

Mable Luella - b. May 29, 1908 in Bombay, N.Y., m. John Pierson of Topsham (see Pierson).

John Leonard - b. Mar. 19, 1911 in Corinth, m. Natalie Van Dette of Newbury, Vt., 11 ch. They lived in Cherry Valley, Mass. until 1963 when they moved to Florida. He d. a few days after arriving there on Nov. 8, 1963.

Grace Vera - b. Mar. 2, 1913 in Corinth, m. James Sargent of Corinth (see Sargent).

Alfreda - b. June 2, 1914 in Corinth, m. Mar., 1930 Allen Tuttle, 7 ch.—Valroy, Brian, Alma, Verlie, William, Alfred, Alene. They live in Union Village, Vt.

Wilfred James - b. Aug. 4, 1916 in Corinth, m. May 9, 1936 Dorothy Jeannette Perdue of Corinth. They live in Topsham and have 10 ch.:

Lois Jeannine - b. Nov. 25, 1936, m. May 15, 1954 in Richmond, Va. Maurice Maxwell, live in Coventry, Vt., 4 ch.: Stewart - b. Oct. 23. 1954; Bradley - b. Dec. 28, 1955; Jeffrey - b. Nov. 15, 1956; Tony - b. Nov. 30, 1957.

Donna Elaine - b. May 13, 1938, m. Jan. 5, 1957 Derrol Carter of this town. (See Carter)

Mona Dolores - b. Nov. 5, 1941, m. Sept. 25, 1960 at Lake Placid, N.Y. Joseph Hayes. He is in the Service and they live overseas. 2 ch.—Joseph James, b. Nov. 8, 1962 and Douglas Allen, b. June, 1964.

Joyce Carolyn - b. Apr. 8, 1943, m. Oct. 20, 1961 in Baumbolder, Germany, Gerald Welhausen. No ch.

Wilfred James - b. May 28, 1946

Sheila May - b. May 1, 1948

Mary Ann - b. June 22, 1949

Roy Ralph - b. May 15, 1951

Rise Lynette - b. July 10, 1954

Candace Jill - b. Feb. 20, 1960

Robert Henry - b. Feb. 9, 1921, m. Georgia Mae Eaton (b. Sept. 30, 1919), dau. of John and Wilma Eaton of Bradford, on Feb. 1, 1942. They have 3 ch.: Sharon Lee - b. Oct. 1944; Robert Thomas - b. Feb. 23, 1948; Sidney George - b. Oct. 1, 1951. They live in East Corinth.

SYKES

William Sykes was b. June 1, 1864, m. Nora Courser. They moved to this town from Holland, Vt. in Sept., 1923. He d. Jan. 10, 1949. Their ch.: Rita - b. Nov. 24, 1907, m. Lee Sumner (see Sumner); Floyd - b. July 25, 1912, d. Feb. 12, 1920; Gordon - b. Aug. 29, 1894 (a half brother) was killed by a crane in 1952; Oscar - b. Jan. 2, 1893 (a half brother) disappeared.

TABOR

Joseph Tabor and his wife Sally lived in West Corinth. He d. June 17, 1878 ae. 86 yrs. and she d. Aug. 21, 1865 ae. 73 yrs. Their ch. were: Sarah - m. Stillman Wiggins; Irena - m. J. Cunningham, d. Feb. 4, 1899 ae. 74 yrs.

TAKALA

Felix Takala, a resident of this town for about forty yrs., was b. Dec. 8, 1891 in Perasena Joki, Baasan Laani, Finland. He m. Amanda Lavonen in New York City on Dec. 7, 1918. She was b. Oct. 29, 1893 in Finland, came to N.Y. in 1914, and Vt. in 1924.

Mr. Takala was a carpenter and farmer and came to the Robie Neighborhood of Corinth in 1924. He d. Oct. 14, 1962. They had one girl, Aili.

Aili was b. Feb. 29, 1920, m. Sven Hanson (b. N.Y. City May 25, 1918). They have one son, Ronald, b. July 1, 1949 and live on the home farm.

After Felix Takala's death, Mrs. Takala m. Emil Matson of Barre.

TAPLIN

Col. John Taplin was the first Taplin in Corinth. The exact date of his birth is not known, but he was baptized Oct. 28, 1727 in Charlestown, Mass. He d. Nov. 9, 1803 in Corinth. On Mar. 21, 1748 (or 1749), he was m. to Hepzibah Brigham, dau. of Nathan and Hepzibah (Ward) Brigham. She was b. 1731, d. Dec. 27, 1815 in Corinth. Settled on Taplin Hill where Ivan Van Bree lives. They had 10 ch.: John, Jr. - b. July 17, 1748 x; Nathan - b. 1751 x; Mansfield - b. 1754 x; William - b. 1755 x; Brigham x; Elisha - b. 1758 x; Polly x; Hepzibah x; Johnson - b. 1766 x; Gouldsburn - b. 1776, d. Nov. 16, 1862 x.

John, Jr., eldest son of Col. John, was b. in Marlborough, Mass. He d. Nov., 1835 at Montpelier, Vt. He m. 1st Catharine Lovewell, dau. of Nehemiah and Rachel (Farwell) Lovewell (b. June 17, 1749, d. July 16, 1794). They had 12 ch.: Kate, Augustus, Susan, John, Henry, Robert, Ira, Hannah, Walton, Chittenden, Thomas, and William. Catherine d. and John, Jr. m. 2nd Lydia Gove. They had 9 ch.: Ebenezer, Hazen, Edward, Harriet, Horatio, Sidney Smith, Guy C., John A., and Susan. They early moved to Berlin, Vt.

Nathan, second son of Col. John, d. July 27, 1824, served in the War of 1812, m. Oct. 28, 1776 Elizabeth Taylor. They had ten ch.:

Sophia - b. July 6, 1777, m. Jonathan Lovewell (see Lovewell)
Eliot - b. 1779, d. Nov. 9, 1870, m. 1st Sally Woods, m. 2nd Sarah Locke. x
Susan (Sukey) - b. May 30, 1782, m. D. Epaphas Smith. (see Smith).
Betsey - m. Jacob Farr (see Farr).
Lavina - b. Apr. 3, 1795, m. Amos Tenney (see Tenney).

Mansfield, son of Col. John, d. Aug. 30, 1835 ae. 81 yrs., 2 mos., m. May 9, 1776 Betsey Lovewell. Their ch.:

Betty - b. Jan. 27, 1777
Hepzibah - b. Dec. 5, 1778
Nehemiah - b. Apr. 7, 1781, d. Apr. 3, 1862. His wife, Polly, d. June 21, 1849 ae. 82 yrs.
Johnson - b. Mar. 22, 1783
Vodica - b. Mar. 5, 1785, m. Daniel Rowland (see Rowland)
Polly - b. Feb. 16, 1787
Sally - b. Mar. 3, 1789, d. May 8, 1794
Grace - b. Apr. 3, 1791
Caty - b. May 8, 1793

William Charles, son of Col. John, d. Feb. 17, 1806 at Corinth. He m. June 20, 1779 Martha Chamberlin. She d. July 16, 1824 at Corinth where they spent their whole lives. Their ch.:

Martha - b. Oct. 22, 1779, m. Andrew McFarland (see McFarland).
Mansfield - b. May 5, 1781, m. Elizabeth Roe.
Mary Abigail - b. Mar. 3, 1784, d. Nov. 1856, m. Daniel Corliss (see Corliss).
William - b. Dec. 20, 1785, d. Feb. 17, 1806, m. Sally Stevens
Rachel - b. June 12, 1788, m. John Metcalf (see Metcalf)
Hannah - b. Oct. 6, 1790, never m., d. Oct. 7, 1853
Richard - b. July 29, 1792, m. Polly Felch. x

Isaac - b. Oct. 29, 1794, m. Susan Tenney. (see Tenney)
Micah Barron - b. June 11, 1798, m. Sally Little.
John - b. May 8, 1800, d. Oct. 4, 1870, m. Susan Carpenter. Their ch. were: John, Herman and Emeline Fidelia.

Brigham, son of Col. John, m. May 24, 1789 Polly Hazeltine. Their ch.:
Lydia - b. Sept. 25, 1789
Guy Calton - b. Apr. 14, 1793, m. Rebecca Burroughs of Newbury.
John Hazeltine - b. Mar. 15, 1795, m. Abigail Pierce.
Miriam - m. Burmage Taylor.
Polly - m. Jonathan Lovewell
Sally - m. Hiram Corliss

Elisha, son of Col. John, b. in Marlboro, Mass., d. in 1795 at Berlin, Vt. He served in the Revolutionary War, m. Apr. 29, 1783 Martha Newton. Their ch.:
Mehitable - b. 1791, d. 1872, m. 1812 Ebenezer Robie (b. 1790 - d. 1866), moved to Burlington in 1844, 9 ch.
Rodney - m. Catharine Davidson
Mary - m. Charles E. Kettelle
Caty - b. June 29, 1787
Calvin - b. Mar. 20, 1789
Lucy - b. May 5, 1794, m. ------ Bond.
Elisha - b. July 16, 1796
Nathan Brigham - d. Dec. 22, 1859 ae. 74 yrs. Capt. Nathan B. served in the War of 1812, m. Hannah Stevens. Their ch.: Michael, Amanda, Lowell x, Edwin and Edson (twins), Nathan, Martha and Aristarchus who m. Sophronia Sawyer x.

Polly, dau. of Col. John, m. Jan. 2, 1787 Robert Lovewell, son of Nehemiah. Robert was a sailor in the navy and was wounded in the Battle of Plattsburg. They lived in St. Albans. They had ten ch.: a dau. b. May 30, 1787, Nehemiah, Robert, Nathan, Jonathan, Hepzebah, Rachel, Polly, Annie and Pattie.

Hepzebah, dau. of Col. John, m. Zaccheus Lovewell, youngest son of Col. Nehemiah Lovewell. Their ch.: Zaccheus, Moody Bedell, Joseph, Bliss, William, Jonathan, Hepzebah, Rachel, Betty and Henry who was b. Apr. 23, 1796. Zaccheus, Sr. m. 2nd the Widow Loveland, and their ch. were: Nehemiah, Samuel, and Lyman. Jonathan, son of Zaccheus, m. Polly Taplin, dau. of Brigham. Rachel, dau. of Zaccheus, m. Samuel Hilliard. They lived in Bryce Metcalf's pasture near the Karl Carter line.

Johnson, son of Col. John, d. in 1848. He m. Miriam Hazelton (b. Feb. 9, 1773 at Newbury). Johnson was a pioneer of Stanstead, Canada, one of its first military officers, and appointed in the township as Captain for many yrs. After 15 yrs. he moved to Fitch Bay where he d. His ch. were:
Sally - b. Oct. 17, 1789, d. Mar. 10, 1792
John H. - b. in Corinth Mar. 20, 1791
Betsey - b. June 23, 1794, d. June 23, 1813
Albert
Alvin - twins, b. Sept. 20, 1800. Alvin d. Feb. 22, 1811 and Albert d. Dec. 28, 1814.
Joanna - b. 1802.

Gouldsburn, youngest son of Col. John, m. 1st Dec. 3, 1795, Susan Page (b. 1778, d. Feb. 3, 1829). He m. 2nd Hannah Gilman who d. Jan. 10, 1852 ae. 60 yrs., 4 mos. Mr. Taplin d. Nov. 16, 1862. His ch. by his first wife, Susan, were:

Gouldsburn, Jr. - b. 1796, d. Oct. 18, 1888 x
Rev. Nelson - m. Susan Ketchum
Caleb - b. Nov. 25, 1806, d. Dec. 1, 1871 x
Betsey - m. William Johnson (see Johnson).
Susan - b. 1799, d. Dec. 11, 1832, m. Moses Sawyer (see Sawyer).
Caroline - m. Dr. Daniel Corliss, d. Aug. 27, 1856.
Sally - b. 1797, m. Stephen R. Eastman
Nathaniel - m. 1st Eliza Rodgers; m. 2nd Ellen Washburn
Hepzibah - b. 1803, m. John B. Corliss (see Corliss)
Emeline - m. Silas Grow
Elizabeth - m. Loren Downs
John - m. Mary Sawyer

Elliot Taplin, son of Nathan and Elizabeth (Taylor) Taplin, m. 1st Sally Woods (d. Nov. 10, 1814) and m. 2nd Sarah Locke (d. Feb. 1, 1863). His ch.: Elizabeth, Lucinda, Sophia, James, Elliot, Nancy, Harriet, Susan, Elmira, and Nathan - b. Dec. 9, 1820, d. Dec. 6, 1906 x.

Nathan, son of Eliot and Sarah (Locke) Taplin, m. Caroline Bickford (b. Feb. 21, 1819, d. Oct. 6, 1886), dau. of Paul and Charlotte (Mayhew) Bickford. Their ch.:

Elliot C. - m. Alice Randall, 2 daus.: Carrie who m. Elwin Haseltine and had one son, Ernest; and Ethel Louise, b. Aug. 13, 1882, m. Jack McPherson and had 1 dau. who m. John Woods.
Sarah A. - m. Thomas Thurber, 1 dau., Maude who m. Leon Stewart and had 2 daus.—Brenda and Madelyn (Brenda d.y.).
Charles B. - m. Emma C. Campbell and had 1 dau., Florence who m. Charles Kimball. Florence and Charles Kimball had 5 ch.—Max, Hugh, Allan, Wayne, and Howard.
Addie B. - m. 1st a Butler (see Butler) and m. 2nd Frank Thompson (see Thompson)
Carrie M. - m. Joseph Carter (see Carter)
James O. - d.y.

Richard, son of William and Martha (Chamberlin) Taplin, b. July 29, 1792, d. May 10, 1873, m. Polly Felch who d. Feb. 10, 1859 ae. 61 yrs., 5 mos. Their ch.: Benjamin - m. Nancy Rowland x; Sullivan - m. Susan Dow x; Martha - m. Jesse McFarland (see McFarland); Sarah (Sally) - d. May 9, 1896 ae. 62 yrs., 11 mos., never m.; Alice - m. William Taplin, son of Isaac; Richard - m. Susan Ordway; Nancy - d. July 10, 1857 ae. 17 yrs., 6 mos., unm.; Orange - never m.

Richard lived on a farm on Pike Hill.

Benjamin, son of Richard and Polly (Felch) Taplin, was b. Oct. 5, 1818, d. May 24, 1868. He m. Nancy, dau. of Daniel and Nancy (Robie) Rowland and they lived in Corinth all their lives. She was b. Sept. 24, 1815 and d. Mar. 15, 1864. Their ch.:

Marian A. - 1843-1911, m. 1st Seth P. Felch (1832-1868). 2 ch.:
George M. - 1859-1861

Daniel R. - 1863-1918, m. Lucy Hutchinson (1867-1904), no ch.

Marian m. 2nd George Martin and lived on present-day Route 25. No ch. by this m. (see Martin)

Edward R. - b. June 28, 1854, d. Apr. 21, 1932, m. Oct. 24, 1876 Flora Armstrong, dau. of James. She d. Apr. 28, 1915. 1 ch.:

Jennie - m. Ernest Hayward of Topsham (see Hayward).

Sullivan, son of Richard and Polly (Felch) Taplin, was a Civil War veteran. He lived on the hill back of the present Alfred Hansen farm. His wife was Susan Dow. Their ch.:

Dan - 1851-1881, went to Calif. and d. there.

Dennis - 1855-1876, d. of pneumonia.

Willie S. - b. and d. in 1865

Henry - 1867-1878, killed sliding down Taplin Hill

Mary - m. Harrison (Tip) Taplin, son of Aristarchus and Sophronia (Sawyer) Taplin. No ch.

Joseph H. Taplin, son of Richard Taplin and Clarissa Hutchins Taplin, was b. Apr. 29, 1817, d. Aug. 18, 1883. He m. June 4, 1842 Julia Ann, dau. of Joseph and Sally (Robie) Taplin of Fairfield, Vt. She was b. Dec. 14, 1819 and d. June 18, 1902. Their ch.:

Edward - b. Feb. 27, 1843, d. May 8, 1872, m. Julia Harlowe who d. Mar. 6, 1869 ae. 28 yrs., 11 mos.

George - b. Nov. 14, 1844, m. Nellie Mowle. 2 ch.—Edith and Charles. They lived in Chelsea, Vt.

Joseph Eugene - b. Dec. 21, 1846, d. Oct. 11, 1911. x

Sarah - b. May 29, 1851, d. Feb. 5, 1918, m. Apr. 6, 1877 Alvin H. Little. No ch.

Mary Merinda - b. Oct. 7, 1860, m. 1st George Linton (see Linton), m. 2nd Oliver Remington of Groton.

Lowell G. Taplin, son of Nathan B. and grandson of Elisha, m. Feb. 15, 1838 Jane S. Prescott of Newbury (b. June 14, 1814). They rem. to Oshkosh, Wis. in 1848. Their 3 ch.:

Osman Baker - b. in Newbury Dec. 19, 1840, studied medicine, enlisted in Co. E. 2nd Wisconsin on Apr. 21, 1861 for three months, re-enlisted June 11 for 3 yrs., was in the first and second battles of Bull Run, Gainsville, and So. Mountain, and was mortally wounded at Antietam on Sept. 17, 1862 and d. at Keedysville, Md. on Sept. 24th and was bur. there.

Carrie - b. in Corinth on July 1, 1843 m. Charles A. Johnson of Oshkosh, Wis., d. in Chicago Apr. 13, 1898.

Sarah A. C. - b. in Boston Dec. 19, 1851, d. June 8, 1852.

Aristarchus Taplin, son of Nathan B. and grandson of Elisha, b. in 1812, d. 1880, was the son of Nathan Brigham and Hannah (Stevens) Taplin and m. Sophronia, dau. of Thomas and (Annie) Anna (Martin) Sawyer. Aristarchus was a farmer and carpenter. He built the original hoisting machinery at the Pike Hill Mines. Their ch.:

Harrison Sullivan (Tip) - 1839-1911, m. Jan. 7, 1851 Mary, dau. of Sullivan and Susan (Dow) Taplin, (b. 1853). No ch. They lived in the stone house on Taplin Hill until his death. She d. in Newburyport, Mass. in 1925.

Emily - m. Joshua Knight (see Knight)
Abbie - m. Charles McArthur (see McArthur)
Mary - never m.
Frank - b. Sept. 4, 1849, d. Apr. 20, 1932, m. Flora Newton of Royalton, Vt. (1858-1943). Their ch.:
Fred A. - b. June 16, 1886, was in the mercantile business in Iowa for many yrs., moved to Texas in 1938. He m. Grace Meredith who before her m. was manager of a pleating establishment. They have 2 sons—Lowell Frank who m. and lives in Corpus Christi, Texas near his father and Lloyd who never m.
Winn Lowell - b. Sept. 3, 1895, m. Eleanor Cunningham of Bradford. Their ch.:
Virginia - b. June 15, 1921, m. William Hendrickson, lives in DeKalb, Illinois, 1 dau.—Sandra.
Winn Lowell, Jr. - b. Oct. 3, 1926, m. Ella Jean Allard and is presently in Bucharest, Rumania as U.S. Consul, has 2 ch.—Mark and Leslie.
Carol Ann - b. May 1931, d. in infancy.
Claire Aleeta - lives in New York City, unm.
Winn Lowell, Sr. graduated from Montpelier Seminary, received a B.S. from Iowa State College, was principal of high schools for 7 yrs., was Superintendent of Schools for 15 yrs., received an M.A. from the University of Vermont and an M.A. from Yale University. At the time of his death on Sept. 29, 1961 he was Director of Educational Planning in the State Dept. of Education (Vt.), a post which he had held for 14 yrs.

Gouldsburn, son of Gouldsburn and Susan (Page) Taplin, was b. in 1796, m. Aug. 13, 1820 Mehitable Corliss (b. Jan. 7, 1798, d. Apr. 16, 1855). He d. Oct. 18, 1888 ae. 92 yrs., 7 mos. Their ch. were: Alonzo - m. Electa T. Dustin; Harriet; Isabelle - m. Daniel Dustin, d. Aug. 12, 1850 ae. 23 yrs.; Horace - m. Mary Kinsman; Sarah - m. Ed Corliss of East Corinth; Mary Ann.

Caleb, son of Gouldsburn and Susan (Page) Taplin, m. on Oct. 15, 1829 Atlantis Johnson (b. July 14, 1807). Their ch.: George C. - b. Aug. 5, 1830; Caleb Page - b. July 16, 1832; Warren - b. June 16, 1834; Ann Julia - b. May 23, 1837; John - b. June 29, 1839; Mary Ellen - b. Dec. 18, 1842.

Atlantis d. Mar. 19, 1845.

Joseph Taplin, son of John and Vodica (Lovewell) Taplin, was a teacher. He taught school in the school house which was located on the Arthur Fortunati farm in 1806. He m. Sally, dau. of Edward Williams Robie, and went to Fairfield, Vt. Their ch.: Julia Ann - b. Dec. 14, 1819, m. Joseph H. Taplin (see Joseph Eugene Taplin); Caroline - m. John B. Locke (see Locke); Sophia - m. Wallace Brock of Newbury (grandparents of Judge Frank N. Brock); Merinda; Ichabod - d. June 19, 1827 ae. 1 yr., 28 das; Mary - d. Aug. 1, 1830 ae. 1 yr., 11 mos., 25 das.

Joseph's wife, Sally, d. July 19, 1830 ae. 32 yrs., 3 mos., 6 das. He d. Jan. 2, 1832, ae. 42 yrs., 11 mos., 16 das. The four girls were brought up by relatives. Merinda always stayed in Fairfield and m. Thomas Morse. The others were brought up in Corinth.

Joseph Eugene Taplin, b. Dec. 21, 1846, son of Joseph H. and Julia Ann

(Taplin) Taplin, lived in the Robie Neighborhood. He m. 1st Apr. 10, 1871 Emma C. Leighton (d. July, 1880) and they had 4 ch.:

Infant dau. - d.

Edward Ray - b. Apr. 3, 1875, d. Apr., 1877.

Helen Julia - b. July 18, 1877, m. June 24,1908 John Knight White of Topsham, son of Henry Bailey and Harriet (Eastman) White. They had 1 dau., Esma Pauline, who d. in infancy; and 1 son, Philip, b. Sept. 4, 1915 who m. Nov. 11, 1938 Nellie May Roberts of Ryegate. Philip and Nellie have 2 ch.:

Jacqueline Kay - b. June 15, 1941, m. Donald Bernard Boyce of Newbury June 20, 1959. They have 3 ch.—Donna Bernice, b. Oct. 8, 1960; David Bernard, b. Apr. 5, 1962; and Douglas Philip, b. July 14, 1963.

Lois Jane - b. June 28, 1945, a student at U.V.M.

Frank Ray - b. May 21, 1879, m. Jan. 4, 1904 Mary Ardell Bowen of Haverhill, N.H. No ch.

Joseph Eugene m. 2nd Dec. 4, 1881 Phebe Ann Quimby of Washington, Vt., dau. of Daniel and Eliza Ann (Clyde) Quimby. They had 4 ch.:

Ivis Emma - b. Sept. 20, 1883, m. Aug. 29, 1906 Fred Leslie Washburn, d. Sept. 23, 1913 (see Washburn).

Ethel Anna - b. Dec. 29, 1885, m. June 29, 1911 William Dustin White of Ryegate, b. July 24, 1889, son of Fred H. and Sarah E. (McLam) White. Their ch.:

William Dustin, Jr. - b. Aug. 9, 1912, a supervisor of schools in Orleans, Vt., m. June 26, 1941 Ruth Vincelette, 1 ch.—Sandra Leah, b. Nov. 29, 1942.

Hazen Taplin - b. Feb. 18, 1914, a farmer in Ryegate, m. Oct. 13, 1944 Irma Renfrew of Groton, Vt., 2 ch.—James Dustin, b. Nov. 24, 1945; and Glenn Hazen, b. Aug. 27, 1949.

Dexter Allan - b. June 23, 1918, d. Dec. 13, 1920.

Reginald Stewart - b. Oct. 20, 1920, a farmer in Ryegate, m. July 17, 1943 Kathleen Benson, 3 ch.—Kathy Ann, b. Sept. 16, 1944; Stewart Edward, b. Aug. 7, 1947; and Mary Jane, b. Sept. 16, 1948.

Laura Lucile - b. Mar. 23, 1922, a teacher in Burlington, unm.

Dwight Allen - b. Feb. 7, 1926, a Presbyterian minister in Napa, California, m. May 15, 1953 Jean D. Shaffer of Pittsburg, Pa., 2 ch. —William Oliver, b. Feb. 17, 1955; and Rebecca Jean, b. Nov. 13, 1956.

Betty Jean - b. May 25, 1928, m. June 29, 1953 Gordon D. Sykes of Windsor, Vt., 2 ch.—Dexter Allan, b. Jan. 23, 1957; and Deborah Anne, b. Dec. 8, 1958.

Alice Florence - b. Dec. 4, 1887, m. Nov. 27, 1912 Fred Lee Hood (see Hood).

Edward Eugene - b. June 20, 1889, d. Feb. 4, 1905.

TEMPLETON

Fred O. Templeton came to town with his family and occupied the house near the old fairgrounds now the home of Frank Emerson. He had two ch.: Fred - m. Marjorie Salls May 21, 1946; Blanche - m. Rowland Eastman

of Vershire and has several ch.

Mr. Templeton d. Apr. 21, 1942 and the family left town.

TENNEY

Jonathan Tenney was b. in Bradford, Mass. Aug. 5, 1736, m. Oct. 1, 1755 Mehitable Peaslee of Methuen, Mass. (b. 1739, d. in Corinth Jan. 12, 1806). They lived in Salem, N.H. He was chairman and treasurer of the selectmen there in 1773-74. He was also captain of the militia. On Jan. 1, 1797 he moved to Corinth as did all his ch. except Susannah who was by trade a tanner and currier.

Jonathan Tenney served as a private in Jonathan Minots Co. under Col. Baldwin (dated at Cambridge, Mass. Jan. 1, 1776—army roll). He d. Jan. 12, 1806.

Jonathan and Mehitable Tenney's ch. were: Susannah - b. Nov. 30, 1756 x; Asa - b. Jan. 6, 1759, d. May 25, 1831 x; Mehitable - b. Dec. 6, 1761, d. June 6, 1764; Joshua - b. Mar. 30, 1764, d. Feb. 10, 1844 x; Abigail - also known as Abiah, b. Sept. 16, 1766 x; Jonathan - b. Aug. 16, 1769 x; Eliphalet - b. July 31, 1771 x; Joanna - b. Apr. 21, 1776, d. Jan. 10, 1781; Betty - b. Nov. 6, 1782, d. Apr. 27, 1813. They lived in Cookeville.

Susannah, b. Nov. 30, 1756, m. Simeon Hastings of Methuen, Mass. (b. June 12, 1754, d. Jan. 16, 1852). She was admitted to the church Nov. 28, 1784 and d. May 28, 1839.

Asa, b. Jan. 6, 1759, m. Polly White, a woman of marked culture and cheerfulness. He was an influential and highly respected citizen of Newbury. They had two ch.—Abner b. June 10, 1795 and Mary b. Dec. 14, 1802 who m. Rev. Asa P. Tenney.

Mehitable q.v.

Joshua, b. Mar. 30, 1764, was baptized Apr. 8, 1764 and m. in Salem, N.H. in 1791 Susanna Allen (b. Salem, N.H. Dec. 20, 1773), "a notable woman in her domestic life and brilliant in social circles". He studied medicine with Dr. Samuel Haseltine of Salem, a relative and eminent physician of that day, and practiced two or three years before his marriage. They moved to Corinth in 1795. He was the first physician in town and practiced extensively in this and other towns for almost fifty years, where he was very successful particularly with fevers. He represented Corinth when the sessions were held in Danville and was justice of the peace for some years. He was remarkably keen of perception and affable in manner. Their ch. were:

Amos - b. Mar. 20, 1792 in Salem, N.H., d. Dec. 18, 1879 in Corinth, m. Lovina Taplin, dau. of Nathan and Elizabeth (Taylor) Taplin of Corinth, who was a most excellent wife and mother. She d. Sept. 21, 1865. They lived in Corinth. Amos at the age of twenty-three yrs. was engaged in carding and cloth dressing, owning the mill situated a short distance below his house. He was also a farmer. He was selectman and held other offices in town and was possessed of good sound judgment. He was a staunch Republican and of Congregational faith. He always paid more for the support of the Gospel than he was able to with his large family. He was elected Cornet, also Captain of the State Militia in the Company of Cavalry, 1st Regt. and 4th Division (dated Jan. 2, 1815). Their ch. were:

Joshua - b. Feb. 5, 1817, m. a Mrs. Eastman and lived in Corinth, no ch.

Susan - b. Feb. 19, 1819, m. Jan. 16, 1842 Charles Smith, a farmer. They lived in Corinth until his death when she went to Davenport, Iowa. She is described as a lady of many graces. They had eight ch., all of whom lived in the west.

Sarah Ann - b. Oct. 24, 1820, m. Oct. 22, 1860 Amos L. Little of Corinth, a lawyer and Democrat who several times represented the town in the Vermont Legislature. He d. July 1866. She m. 2nd on Feb. 25, 1874 Josiah B. Dearborn who d. Nov. 27, 1876. They lived in West Fairlee, Vt.

Amos C. - b. July 5, 1822, resided in Iowa, never m.

Erdix - b. Sept. 10, 1825, d. June 25, 1847.

Frances - b. Aug. 5, 1827, d. Apr. 23, 1848.

Lovina - b. Oct. 25, 1829, m. Loami Hale of Bradford, Vt., where they resided, no ch. She d. Oct. 9, 1872.

Ruth A. - b. Nov. 20, 1831, m. Dec. 5, 1853 Daniel Knight, lived in California. She was a fine singer and leader in social circles. No ch.

Mary C. - b. June 3, 1834, m. Ira D. Collins, lived in Worcester and Barton, Vt., no ch.

Sophia - b. Apr. 9, 1837, m. May 29, 1878 Loren Emery. They occupied the old Tenney Homestead, no ch. She d. Nov. 4, 1919. He d. Oct. 8, 1916.

The Tenney homestead was the place now owned by Rev. Lewis in Cookeville.

Hilas - b. Aug. 11, 1798, son of Dr. Joshua and Susanna (Allen) Tenney, never m. He was an excellent man. He d. Jan. 29, 1863.

Erdix - b. June 11, 1800, m. 1st Sept. 8, 1831 Mary Latham Kendrick of Thetford, Vt., m. 2nd Elizabeth Hamilton of Lyme, N.H. He graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1825 and was ordained. He settled in Lyme, N.H. Jan. 1831 where he remained 36 yrs. He d. in Norwich, Conn. Nov. 13, 1882. He had several ch.

Viva - b. Feb. 19, 1801, d. Apr. 18, 1801.

Corban - m. Sally Smith. Their dau., Lucy, m. Alonzo Ovitt and resided in Corinth. He d. Sept. 7, 1869. They had a son, Oscar, x.

John A. - b. Feb. 21, 1815, d. Oct . 1, 1892, m. 1st Mary Doe (b. May 5, 1818, d. May 7, 1847), m. 2nd Lydia Dow (b. Nov 2, 1820, d. Jan. 29, 1889), one dau., Mabel, b. Mar. 23, 1882, d. Nov. 9, 1906. John A. was justice of the peace over twenty yrs, town clerk for twelve yrs., side judge of Orange County three yrs., Register of Probate three yrs., Judge of Probate for the Bradford District eight yrs., and represented the town in the legislature in 1848-1849. He lived in Cookeville in the house, now gone, above the Dustin White farm and which land is part of the White farm.

Abigail, dau. of Jonathan and Mehitable Tenney, b. Sept. 16, 1766, m. Mar. 15, 1798 Ebenezer White. They lived in Newbury and Corinth.

Jonathan, b. Aug. 16, 1769 in Salem, N.H. m. Apr. 14, 1795 Anna Bayley (b. Mar. 16, 1779), dau. of Capt. Ephraim and Hannah Bayley of Newbury and granddaughter of Gen. Jacob Bayley of Revolutionary times. Jonathan came to this town in April, 1791 and was a farmer in Corinth later moving to Newbury. May 30, 1812 he paid "Corinth taxes". On July 15, 1813 he paid

Anna Tenney $2.00 for a bushel of corn and ½ bushel of rye. He served as Corinth district collector in 1803 and as highway surveyor in 1804. On July 13, 1799 he was commissioned quartermaster by Gov. Tichenor and was honorably discharged by Brigadier-General Micah Barron Sept. 9, 1809. Jonathan Tenney deeded to Thomas Colyer 1 acre of land in Corinth for $10.00, acknowledged Nov. 16, 1809. He d. of spotted fever Mar. 19, 1813 and is bur. in the Ox Bow Cemetery in Newbury.

Eliphalet, b. July 31, 1771, son of Jonathan and Mehitable (Peaslee) Tenney, (Dea. Jonathan, Dea. Samuel, Dea. John Thomas) was m. Sept. 18, 1801 to Abigail Pettingill (b. Salem, N.H. July 26, 1774, d. Dec. 1, 1813). He m. 2nd Clarissa (Tolman) Slafter (b. Norwich, Vt. June 3, 1778, d. Sept. 11, 1821). He m. 3rd May 29, 1822 Elizabeth (Toby) Rowe (b. Aug. 24, 1780, d. Feb. 3, 1856). His wives were said to be the handsomest women in the state. He came to Vermont Sept. 17, 1797 and settled in Corinth, Vt. He was a farmer and owned fine horses—a man of strict integrity, highly esteemed and very genial. Mr. Tenney d. Feb. 21, 1853. He had one child by his first wife—Susanna (b. June 9, 1803 in Corinth).

Susanna - m. Dec. 4, 1823 Isaac Taplin (b. Oct. 29, 1794, d. June 27, 1843). They resided on the Eliphalet Tenney farm in Corinth which was occupied by their second son until his death. Susanna d. Sept. 28, 1846. Their ch. were:

William - b. Feb. 2, 1825 in Corinth, m. Alice K. Taplin (b. Jan. 4, 1836), dau. of Richard and Polly (Felch) Taplin of Orange, Vt. They resided in Corinth (q.v.) on Taplin Hill—the Leo Hutchinson farm. Their ch.:

Bertha - b. Aug. 30, 1868, m. Frank Hutchinson (see Hutchinson)

Jennie - b. Apr. 10, 1864, d. Aug. 30, 1865.

Eliphalet Tenney - b. July 2, 1827 in Corinth, m. Dec. 19, 1854 Mary A. Smart (b. Rumney, N.H. Apr. 16, 1829), dau. of Elisha and Betsey (Knight) Smart. Resided in Corinth on the Eliphalet Tenney farm which had one of the best sugar orchards in the county. Mary d. May 22, 1901. Their ch. were:

Susie Tenney - b. May 25, 1857, resided on the home farm until old age when she moved to East Corinth Village where she d. Oct. 19, 1936. Never m.

Edith Mabel - b. Dec. 10, 1860, d. Dec. 10, 1866.

Hannah - b. July 14, 1834, m. Apr. 3, 1860 John H. Metcalf. Resided first in Piermont and then on Taplin Hill on the farm now owned by James Hood. They had three ch.:

William Taplin - b. Oct. 8, 1861, d. Aug. 1863.

Susie Jane - b. Dec. 24, 1864, m. Oct. 23, 1888 William Thompson of Topsham. x

Charles Henry - b. Mar. 9, 1867, m. Oct. 27, 1891 Mary A. Colby. x

Joanna, q.v.

Betty, q.v.

Oscar H. Tenney was b. June 3, 1839, son of Corban and Sally (Smith) Tenney, and lived above Cookeville on the Corinth Corner Road.

His wife was Martha Maguire Fifield whom he m. Apr. 15, 1890. She had

one dau., Maude, by a former marriage. Maude m. Frank Burroughs (see Burroughs).

After living for many yrs. in this town they sold their home in Corinth and went to Montur, Iowa where he purchased a home. He d. Feb. 3, 1911.

THEAL

Eliza Cleveland Theal was b. Apr. 29, 1841, mother of Mrs. Karl Carter and Mrs. Earle Wilson, and d. in Corinth Sept. 26, 1916. She is bur. at Corinth Center.

THOMAS

George Thomas was b. May 20, 1898, the adopted son of Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Wells River, Vt.

After graduating from high school in Wells River, he entered Michigan State College in Lansing where he graduated in 1921 as doctor of veterinary medicine. He practiced for some yrs. in Bradford and Plainfield, coming to East Corinth in 1932. On Nov. 14, 1929 he m. Hazel Pierce of Warren, N.H. They had one son, George, Jr. b. Mar. 9, 1933.

Mrs. Thomas before her marriage was a telephone operator. When they moved to East Corinth, they took charge of the Central Office and operated it efficiently for yrs.

Several yrs. after the doctor's death on June 2, 1948, Mrs. Thomas went to Hanover where she was telephone operator in the Mary Hitchcock Hospital. She sold her home in East Corinth Village to Robert Sweet who resides there.

THOMPSON

James Thompson, son of James of English descent, was a native of Walpole, N.H. He located in Washington in 1850 and came to Corinth where he died in 1875 ae. 83 yrs. He m. 1st Mary, dau. of Hial Paul, and 2nd Sophia Currier. His twelve ch. all by his first wife were: Ira, Moody, Philander, Luther, James, Hial, Hiram, Horace, Mary A., Marcia. Louisa. and Sylvester x.

Sylvester, b. 1828, d. May 16, 1903. He left home at the age of fourteen and went to Lowell, Mass. Here he learned the tinsmith trade. He m. 1st Frances Toben and had 2 ch.—Lizzie and Ida. In 1868 he came to Corinth and the same year m. 2nd Maria H. Hudson of Boston, dau. of James and Abbie (Chubbrick) Hudson of Maine, and bought the Wiggins Farm, one mile from Cookeville. In 1872 he sold the farm and moved to East Corinth. He built the house where Clifford Johnson now lives and resided there until 1887 when he purchased the Saginaw House and built an adjoining tin shop with a hall overhead. They had 1 ch., Mabel who m. George Hayward of Topsham, manager of the local creamery. Mabel had 1 ch.—Letha Pauline, b. Mar. 3, 1897.

William Henry Thompson, son of Alexander and Amanda Thompson of Topsham, m. 1st Oct. 23, 1888 Susie Jane Metcalf (b. Dec. 24, 1864, dau. of Deacon John H. and Hannah (Taplin) Metcalf). They had two ch.—Ellen Alice, who m. Irwin Worthley and Susan Jane who m. Lester Worthley (see Worthley).

William m. 2nd Jan. 26, 1897 Catherine McLacklan (b. Oct. 23, 1876),

whose parents lived in this town for a short time. They had two ch.—Leonard, b. Sept. 12, 1900 x and Grace Catherine, b. Sept. 10, 1899, who m. Leo Hutchinson (see Hutchinson).

William Henry Thompson was an active man in the community and in the church, holding many offices of trust in each. He d. June 14, 1941.

Leonard Alexander, son of William and Catherine Thompson, m. Aug. 16, 1928 Thelma M. Benzie of Newbury (b. July 22, 1907). They live in Newbury and have four ch.:

Barbara Maleen - b. Sept. 10, 1929, m. Aug. 10, 1948 Robert Ladd of Norwich where they reside. They have 1 ch.—Brenda Kay, b. Nov. 28, 1951.

Joan Christina - b. Aug. 12, 1930, m. Harry Brainerd (see Brainerd)

Kenneth Roderick - b. Mar. 6, 1934, m. July 26, 1954 Louise Brainerd (b. Sept. 14, 1935), dau. of Leon and Florence (Martin) Brainerd. They have 4 ch.: Kyle Roderick, b. July 28, 1957; Carla Louise, b. Apr. 9, 1959; Brian Alenxander, b. May 31, 1961; and Julie Ann, b. June 6, 1963.

Norman William - b. May 11, 1937, m. June 19, 1958 Gaye French of Topsham. They live in Bradford and have 2 ch.—Daniel Norman, b. Apr. 28, 1959 and David William, b. July 3, 1961.

THURBER

Nathaniel Thurber was one of three brothers who came from the Isle of Man and settled in Unity, N.H. Hiram, one of his sons, came to Corinth and was a farmer and long-time resident of town. He reared a family of ten ch., five of whom we have a record on, viz.:

Samuel - a merchant in Fitchburg.

Hiram A. - a produce dealer in Berlin, Vt.

Ann E. - m. Adolphus Rowell of Corinth. (see Rowell)

Mariah - m. E. R. Currier of Penacook, N.H.

Frank W. - b. in Corinth in 1846. When he became of age he went to Penacook, N.H. and for seven yrs. was engaged in the manufacture of excelsior. He m. Amelia Crowther of Middlebury, Mass. in 1874. Then he purchased a bakery business and conducted that for a year. Soon after he formed the firm of Thurber and Hastings and carried on the business of undertaker and harness maker for five yrs. When his health became impaired, he sold out this business and came to Cookeville where he bought a small farm in 1881. Here he carried on the undertaker and harness making business. He had 3 ch.:

Charles - taught school for a time, then bought a clothing store in Fairlee which he operated and was also postmaster there for several yrs. He m. Oct. 28, 1896 Anna M. Welton.

Frank Waldo - b. May 3, 1882, went to Maine where he d.

Wendell - b. Sept. 15, 1895, lives in Burlington, Vt., several ch.

THURSTON

Charles E. Thurston, a native of Bradford, m. Fannie Etta, dau. of Mahlon and Sarah (Barnes) Humphrey (b. Oct. 16, 1865 in Corinth). They lived in Bradford for several yrs. then came to Corinth and lived on her father's

place on Dearborn Hill, where he d. Feb. 5, 1937. She d. July 14, 1942. Their 4 ch.:

Goldie - b. Mar. 19,1889, m. Frank Lufkin Mar. 9, 1907. They lived in Bradford and Fairlee, where she d. She had 1 son, Lyle, who m. Sept. 7, 1932 Sibyl Wilmot and has 7 ch. x

Gladys -b. Nov. 14, 1895, never m., d. in Waterbury, Vt.

Glen - b. Jan. 30, 1899, m. Nov. 7, 1919 Elizabeth Wilson, adopted dau. of Herbert and Rosa (McFarland) Wilson. They lived on Dearborn Hill. Their ch.:

Clyde E. - b. Dec. 7, 1920, d. June 29, 1923.

Clifford Eugene - b. Jan. 12, 1923, m. July 2, 1945 Ivis Irene Ward of Vershire (b. Oct. 27, 1927). 4 ch.—Wanita Marie, b. Dec. 13, 1945; Gloria Jean, b. Jan. 18, 1947; Gregory Delwin, b. Sept. 11, 1948; and Patricia Lee, b. Apr. 2, 1951. They live at Goose Green.

Clarence Edson - b. Nov. 30, 1926, m. Aug. 4, 1945 Olis Munroe Claflin, dau. of Fred and Vera (Munroe) Claflin. Their ch.: Armon Wayne - b. Aug. 18, 1945, m. Sept. 14, 1963 Linda Pike of Topsham. 1 ch.—Anthony Wayne; Zelta Clara - b. Sept. 11, 1946, m. Aug. 16, 1963 Harold Osmer, no ch.; Fleeta Diane - b. Dec. 8, 1948; Roberto Wilfred - b. Mar. 27, 1950; Sidney and Sidonie, twins, b. Mar. 31, 1953.

Helen Grace - b. Oct. 3, 1928, m. Charles F. Carleton of Graniteville, Vt. 1 ch.—Charles Frederick, Jr., b. Nov. 30, 1950; live in Hazardville, Conn.

Shirley Dean - b. Mar. 22, 1932, m. Lyle Eastman of Bradford; 2 ch.—Diane Louise, b. Apr. 7, 1955; and Larry Earl.

Doris Eleanor - b. Dec. 19, 1933, m. Richard Lezer (b. Feb. 27, 1936), 1 ch.—Penny Lee, b. Feb. 19, 1963.

Norman Francis - b. June 25, 1938, m. July 27, 1958 Harriet Rowell of Vershire (b. Jan. 21, 1938. 3 ch.—Francis Norman, b. Mar. 29, 1959; Dottie Darlene, b. Mar. 1, 1961; Philip Arnold - b. Sept. 27, 1964.

Gerald - (son of Charles and Fannie (Humphrey) Thurston), b. July 21, 1902, m. Dec. 1, 1928 Aurora Mildred Ricker of Vershire. Their ch.:

Bernard Edwin - b. Mar. 8, 1930, m. Oct. 22, 1955 Edith Black of Topsham (b. Apr. 25, 1935). 4 ch.—Celina Darline, b. Sept. 16, 1956; Bryson Bernard, b. Nov. 27, 1957; Brewster Edwin, b. July 14, 1959; and Bernadette Louise, b. Jan. 27 ,1962.

Verna Aurora - b. Sept. 20, 1931, m. Ned M. Carter (see Carter).

Mahlon Eugene - b. Aug. 16, 1933, m. Nov. 5, 1954 Junis Mary, dau. of Fred and Vera (Munroe) Claflin (b. Sept. 9, 1935). Their ch.—Brenda Annete, b. Feb. 26, 1956; Cynthia Yvette, b. May 11, 1957; and Carissa Lanette, b. May 5, 1961.

Jason Harold - b. Sept. 25, 1937, m. Sept. 12, 1959 Rita, dau. of Arthur and Stella (Bador) Burroughs. No ch.

Lyle Thurston, son of Goldie (Thurston) Lufkin, was b. Nov. 22, 1904, m. Sept. 7, 1932 Sibyl Wilmot of Lyme, N.H. (b. Sept. 7, 1917). Their ch.: Carlos Humphrey - b. Jan. 5, 1934; Claude E. - b. Mar. 26, 1935; Elwood Eugene - b. July 7, 1937; Justin L. - b. Sept. 19, 1938; Frank Edward - b. Feb. 26,

1941; June and Junis, twins, b. Aug. 17, 1945; Etta May - b. Jan. 17. 1949 was burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire.

TILLOTSON

Lee Tillotson of Topsham was b. May 24, 1922 and m. July 23, 1948 Louise Laundry (b. Apr. 25, 1927). They came to East Corinth in Apr. 1959 and purchased the Harry McLam farm at the south end of the village. Their ch.: Gary Lee - b. Feb. 17, 1949; Nelson Howard - b. Dec. 16, 1951; Wayne Ray - b. Nov. 30, 1952; Cynthia Ann - b. Jan. 19, 1954; Janet Louise - b. Feb. 3, 1956; Eric Richard - b. Oct. 27, 1960.

TOWLE

Philip Towle of Colchester, England, came to Hampton, N.H. as early as 1657. He m. Isabella Austin or Austen (b. about 1633, d. Dec. 1719). He d. 1696 at Hampton, N.H. ae. 80 yrs. They had nine ch.—Philip, Caleb, Joshua, Mary, Joseph, Benjamin, Francis, John, and Caleb.

Caleb, son of Philip, was b. in Hampton, N.H. May 14, 1678. On Apr. 19, 1698 he m. Zipporah Brackett (b. Sept. 28, 1680), dau. of Capt. Anthony Brackett. She d. Aug. 14, 1756. He d. Sept. 20, 1763. They had 8 ch.

Anthony, son of Caleb and Zipporah Towle, was b. in Hampton, N.H. Apr. 30, 1703. He m. on Nov. 7, 1734 Sarah Hobbs (b. July 19, 1707). They settled in Chester, N.H. His ch. were: Reuben - baptized Dec. 14, 1735; Samuel - b. Nov. 20, 1737; Jonathan - b. 1739, m. Anna, dau. of John Robie, and d. not later than 1777; Phineas - b. 1742; Maurice - b. 1743; Brackett - b. 1746 and was one of the first settlers of Corinth, Vt.; Sarah; Simeon; Mary; Anthony - b. Nov. 4, 1752, d. in Corinth Nov. 4, 1808.

Samuel, son of Anthony and Sarah Hobbs Towle, (b. Nov. 20, 1737), m. Mary Dearborn, dau. of Thomas Dearborn (b. May 23, 1742), on Mar. 13, 1760. He settled in Candia, N.H. His name appears on the petition for the Act of Incorporation in 1763. They had nine ch., two of whom lived in Corinth—Olive b. Mar. 25, 1772 and Polly T. Olive m. Jonathan Robie and Polly m. Richard Orr of Corinth. Samuel also signed for armed resistance in April 1776 at Candia, was a member of the town War Committee on May 11, 1775 and again on April 25, 1777.

Brackett Towle, son of Anthony and Sarah (Hobbs) Towle, m. Nelly Richardson, dau. of Col. Moses and Mary (Goodhue) Richardson. His father was constable there in 1734. He was one of the first settlers of Corinth. Their ch. were: Mary - b. May 4, 1777; Nellie - b. Oct. 13, 1779; Sarah - b. July 14, 1781; Anthony - b. Sept. 4, 1783; Lucrecy - b. May 19, 1785; Brackett - b. Apr. 20, 1787; Hannah - b. Dec. 12, 1790; Betsey - b. Mar. 26, 1794; Ira - b. June 20, 1796.

Brackett Towle signed for Armed Resistance in Chester, N.H. The three brothers, sons of Brackett and Nellie (Richardson) Towle, went to California when the country was new and it is said that when they got there they didn't have enough money between them to buy a postage stamp to send a letter home. But in 1849 they had a big gold mine, a large mountain acreage one or more hotels and forests, and a railroad.

The Brackett Towle family settled on the farm now owned by Theodore Salomaa near the center of town. Nelly Towle, dau. of Brackett, m. Taplin

Bowen and went to California.

Allen Towle, one of the family, became a millionaire and was the founder and one-time owner of Towle, California.

TOWNE

John Towne lived on the old Tom Rowland place in the northeastern part of town. He m. 1st Mindwell Brock, dau. of Moses and Lydia (Nourse) Brock of Newbury. He was b. Aug. 17, 1822 and d. in 1874. Their ch. were:

Mary - m. George Jackson and lived on the home place until late in life when they moved to East Corinth Village. She d. Nov. 26, 1911. No ch.

Ida - never m. She lived in the family of Haratio Brock in Newbury until her death.

Grant - d. Aug. 5, 1897 ae. 29 yrs.

Vioella - d.y.

Herbert - d.y.

Lydia - d.y.

John Towne m. 2nd Lillian Colby on May 30, 1879.

TRUE

Ezekiel True, Esq. m. Aug. 28, 1805 Nancy Nutting. They were both of Corinth. Their ch.:

Hiram - b. Sept. 11, 1805, d. Feb. 23, 1875 ae. 69 yrs. He m. Lucy Smith on Feb. 5, 1833. She d. May 7, 1904. Their ch.:

Ezekiel - d. Jan. 8, 1842 ae. 3 yrs.

Gilbert - m. Harriet M. Keating and their ch. were: Lucy Maria who d. July 13, 1861 ae. 4 mos.; Jenny Lind; and Clara Nettie

Richard Smith - m. Thankful E. Jackson; their ch.—Helen and Elizabeth.

Jacob - b. June 15, 1807

John N. - b. Sept. 23, 1809, d. June 2, 1860 ae. 50 yrs. x

Lydia E. - b. Oct. 2, 1811

Ezekiel - b. June 5, 1814

Emily B. - b. June 14, 1818

Polly - b. July 19, 1822, d. Feb. 17, 1838

Annette - b. July 12, 1828

Ezekiel d. Aug. 29, 1838 and his wife Nancy d. Nov. 1, 1881.

John N. True of Corinth was b. Sept. 23, 1809, d. Jan. 2, 1860, was a son of Hiram True. He m. May 20, 1838 Sally, dau. of Dr. Sceva and Susan (Merrill) Spear, b. Sept. 22, 1817 in Vershire. She d. May 25, 1906. Their ch. born in Corinth were Sceva A. and Alden E.:

Sceva A. - b. Sept. 15, 1839, d. Apr. 11, 1919, m. Nov. 28, 1861 Marion Orr (b. Oct. 26, 1838, d. Apr. 7, 1913). Their ch. born in Corinth were:

Mary Antonnett - b. Aug. 1, 1864, m. July 31, 1890 Charles L. Speare, she d. Dec. 1, 1914. No ch.

Lewis Alden Spear - b. Dec. 20, 1880, m. June 11, 1902 Ruby Heath, dau. of Lorenzo and Emma (Woodcock) Heath. She was b. July 11, 1884. Their ch. were.

Clifton Alden - b. Feb. 12, 1903 who m. a Miss Jacobs and they parted.

Sceva L. - b. Mar. 8, 1909, d. Mar. 11, 1909.
Gerald O. - b. May 28, 1915. Lives in St. Johnsbury.

Alden E. - b. Jan. 7, 1845, went to Kansas and became wealthy, m. Marcia Louise Casite. They settled in Topeka. She d. Feb. 1, 1932. He d. Mar. 15, 1908. They had four ch. Their son Alden Lewis came back to Corinth and m. Aug. 30, 1913 Hazel Blake (b. May 4, 1895), dau. of Gilbert and Emma (Dickinson) Blake. They moved to Windsor, Vt. where he became a successful mechanic. He d. there May 5, 1932 from the effects of a fall. Alden Lewis and Hazel (Blake) True had two ch.

TUCKER

James Tucker m. Lucy Fuller on Jan. 31, 1819. Their ch.:

Lurean - b. June 7, 1820

Susan S. - b. May 21, 1824

Julia Samantha - b. Sept. 8, 1826

Samuel M. - b. July 7, 1830, m. 1st Mary Conant. Their 2 ch.—Frank who never m. and d. July 26, 1950 ae. 92 yrs. and George, b. Aug. 2, 1864, d. June 21, 1936, m. Mary Riley of Washington. Samuel m. 2nd Rasilla, dau. of Susannah Batchelder. Rasilla d. Sept. 29, 1907 and Samuel d. Dec. 16, 1910.

Polly Fuller - b. Sept. 14, 1833

Sally - b. July 10, 1835

Ellon - b. January 31, 1838

Matilda C. - b. Apr. 26, 1840

TULLAR

Harrison Tullar m. 1st Emily Prescott.

George Tullar, son of Harrison and Emily (Prescott) Tullar, was b. in Vershire on Mar. 7, 1857 and d. Dec. 8, 1925. He m. on Apr. 30, 1879 Cora Fitts (b. Apr. 24, 1856, d. July 31, 1940), dau. of Currier Fitts. They lived in the Eaton District between the Meadow and Corinth Corner. Their ch.:

Mary Alice - b. Mar. 2, 1880, m. Sept. 20, 1925 Raymond Corron, a harness maker and repair man of Bradford. They had 1 adopted son—Glen, b. Apr. 7, 1938.

Louisa Cora - b. Oct. 1, 1881, m. Sept. 3, 1906 Frank P. McLure of Ryegate (b. Oct. 17, 1884). Their ch.:

Charles George - b. Mar. 9, 1909, m. Patricia Little of Munroe, N.H He is a music teacher and band leader in Munroe, N.H. Their ch.: Charles George, b. Oct. 26, 1946; Stephen Robie, b. Nov. 7, 1947; David Frank, b. Nov. 11, 1949; Bethany Louise, b. May 2, 1953.

Clifford Frank - m. Natalie Hilliker of Essex Jct., Vt. He is connected with the State Dept. of Education. Their ch.: Mary Louise, b. Oct. 3, 1942; Nancy Lee, b. Oct. 25, 1944; Martha Royce, b. June 25, 1950.

Warren - m. Valora Corliss of Ryegate. He is a farmer. Their ch.: Edward Frank, b. Apr. 20, 1947; Norman Warren, b. Aug. 15, 1949; Nicholas Arthur, b. Mar. 27, 1953; Jacqueline Estelle, b. Jan. 19, 1956; Jennifer Joy, b. Nov. 19, 1957; Jeanette Louise, b. Sept. 1, 1959; Marie Ann, b. Dec. 8, 1963.

Lester - m. Georgette ------ from France and their ch.: Alain George, b. in France Jan. 12, 1946; John Lewis, b. Feb. 2, 1949

Herbert G. - b. Apr. 18, 1884, m. Irma Aiken. They lived in Wells River. He was a very fine carpenter and a contractor. He d. May 6, 1947.

Agnes Emily - b. June 18, 1886, m. Erdix Hastings of this town (see Hastings).

Charles - b. Apr. 4, 1888, m. Alice Hastings, dau. of George and Sarah (Wilson) Hastings. x

Arthur Freeman - b. Oct. 8, 1890, m. Anna, dau. of George and Esther (Frost) Hooker. Their ch.:

Merlin Albert - b. Mar. 21, 1916, m. Nov. 29, 1936 Ivah Bassett of Lyme, N.H. Their ch.: Albert Freeman, b. Nov. 7, 1937; Glen Raymond, b. Dec. 22, 1939; James Albert, b. Oct. 9, 1943; David Lee, b. Jan. 1, 1947; Carla Ann, b. Jan. 7, 1948.

Esther - b. Mar. 18, 1925, m. July 28 1945 Albert Avery of West Topsham. Their ch.: Bruce Albert, b. Nov. 25, 1949 and Bonnie Jean, b. Apr. 9, 1952.

Harrison Tullar, father of George, m. 2nd Lydia Sleeper and their ch. were Warren, Nettie, and Forest.

Charles Tullar, b. Apr. 4, 1888, son of George and Cora (Fitts) Tullar, m. Oct. 18, 1911 Alice Frances, dau. of George and Sarah (Wilson) Hastings. They live in West Fairlee. Their ch.:

Catherine - b. Mar. 1, 1913, m. Sept. 26, 1932 Merrill Chandler (b. Feb. 8, 1912), son of Jay and Lilla (Smith) Chandler. He d. Feb. 2, 1961 in Bradford where he was employed in the Bradford National Bank. His widow still lives in Bradford. Their ch.: Paul Edward, b. July 11, 1934; Janice, b. Jan. 17, 1936; Jay M., b. July 12, 1938; and Cathy, b. June 4, 1948.

Rendall Carlos - b. July 27, 1914, m. June 29, 1936 Kathleen Chandler, dau. of Jay and Lilla (Smith) Chandler (b. Dec. 5, 1914). Their ch.: Lois Jean, b. Sept. 10, 1936; Patricia June, b. Mar. 28, 1938; and Jacqueline Joan, b. July 6, 1944.

Cecile Cora - b. Sept. 20, 1921, m. Aug. 9, 1942 Franklyn Nelson Linton, son of George and Beatrice (Miles) Linton (see Linton).

Bernard Wayne - b. Mar. 3, 1925, m. June 9, 1946 Frances Saladino, b. Mar. 14, 1923, dau. of Peter and Josephine Saladino, 1 ch.: Bernard Wayne, Jr., b. Aug. 11, 1948.

George Lincoln - b. Feb. 12, 1928, m. Oct. 15, 1949 Barbara Anderson, b. Dec. 17, 1929, dau. of Carl and Virginia (Wilder) Anderson, 4 ch.: Deborah Lee, b. Sept. 22, 1952; Rendall Carl, b. Mar. 26, 1954; George L., b. Aug. 10, 1956; and Steven Lawrence, b. Oct. 5, 1958.

Irma Alice - b. Oct. 16, 1926, m. July 2, 1950 Richard D. Waterman, son of Ray and Bernice Waterman of Lebanon, N.H., 3 ch.: Alan Hastings, b. Dec. 28, 1951; Michael Richard, b. Oct. 11, 1954; and Holly Kay, b. June 24, 1956.

TWILIGHT

Ichabod Twilight and Mary, his wife, (both colored) must have come to Corinth between 1793 and 1795. Their ch. were:

Aaron - b. at Plattsburg, N.Y. Oct. 19, 1791, m. Lula Bigelow May 22,

1814; she is bur. in West Corinth Cemetery.

Thomas - b. at Bradford, Vt. July 29, 1792, d. Mar. 25, 1793.

Alexander - b. in Corinth Sept. 23, 1795, early in life became a Christian and prepared himself for the ministry. He was ordained as a Congregational minister at Brownington, Vt. in November 1820. He m. Mercy Merrill.

Polly - b. June 25, 1797

William - b. Mar. 11, 1800

Asa - b. May 6, 1802

VALIANT

John W. Valiant, a colored man, lived in Corinth until his death on Apr. 8, 1947 ae. 63 yrs. He m. Pearl M. Dunbar (b. 1904, d. Mar. 1, 1935). The ch. were brought up in different families. They were:

Hazel Etta - b. Apr. 6, 1926, a school teacher, m. July 4, 1953 Lloyd Chase of East Barre. 2 ch.: Cynthia Lou, b. Dec. 21, 1957 and Kimberlee Sue, b. Feb. 14, 1962.

Mabel Emma - b. Mar. 19, 1927, is in Beloit, Wisconsin, unm.

Robert William - b. May 16, 1928, is in the navy, m. a southern girl, lives in Coronado, 1 ch.—Robert William, Jr., b. May 1962.

Annie May - b. July 15, 1929, m. Nov. 1963 David Laber. He is in the army and she lives in Tunbridge.

Euester Joseph - b. Jan. 28, 1931, m. a girl in Germany, 3 ch.—John, Veromika, b. Dec. 15, 1960; and Juanita, b. Aug. 1963.

Carl Ray - b. Sept. 6, 1933, d. Sept. 6, 1933.

VAN BREE

Ivan Van Bree was b. Aug. 27, 1897 in Canada and m. Aug. 26, 1922 Dorothy Putnam of Montpelier, Vt. (b. Sept. 28, 1900). They came to Corinth in Sept., 1956 and bought the old Col. John Taplin place for a permanent home after retirement, moving here in 1957. Their ch. are:

Peter Putnam - b. Jan. 24, 1924, killed in Germany while guarding prisoners of war after the armistice on June 28, 1945.

Patricia - b. June 29, 1927, m. Thornton Hough. 2 daus.—Christine and Heather.

WALKER

Newton Walker (b. Apr. 27, 1811, d. Aug. 26, 1892) m. Mary Wilson (b. Nov. 17, 1817, d. Sept. 21, 1857). Their ch.: Lurana - b. Oct. 8, 1838; Chancy - b. Sept. 24, 1841; Emma - b. July 25, 1845; Susan A. - b. Feb. 15, 1848, m. John Norris; Mary Jane - b. July 17, 1850, m. Austin Huntington; Lucinda C. - b. Sept. 5, 1857; Marion E. - b. July 25, 1845, d. Mar. 2, 1884, m. Kimball Waugh (see Waugh).

WARD

David Ward, b. 1856, son of Leonard and Arvilla (McCrillis) Ward d. Sept. 1, 1943. He m. his cousin, Ella Ward, dau. of Levi and Harriet (McCrillis) Ward. She d. Dec.. 30, 1936. They lived beyond West Corinth on the Washington road. Their ch.:

Harley L. - b. 1881, d. Oct. 11, 1956, m. 1st Jennie Morse of Vershire, m. 2nd Myrtie Bell Richardson of Washington (d. Apr. 18, 1957 ae. 84 yrs.), lived at West Corinth, no ch.

Edna - b. July 9, 1883, m. Ray Cross of Vershire where they lived.

Eunice - b. 1886, m. a Mr. Griffen. She was a telephone operator at East Corinth where she d. May 1, 1928. No ch.

Flossie - b. Dec. 10, 1891, m. a Daniels, lived at Northfield, Vt.

Gladys - b. Feb. 11, 1894, m. William Brizzee. They lived at East Corinth for a time where they operated a telephone exchange. Their ch.—Beverly Bain, Jacqueline, Pansy, and Arleta Joan. Gladys d. Nov. 11, 1933 and the family left town.

Mr. Brizzee's mother and step-father lived with them and both d. in Corinth.

Ephraim Ward was one of the early settlers of Corinth. He d. Feb. 29, 1864 ae. 85 yrs. His wife, Lydia, d. Sept. 2, 1854 ae. 79 yrs.

His son, Capt. Arunah Ward, b. Apr. 14, 1809, d. Dec. 10, 1885, m. Lorinda Dickey, b. July 20, 1807, d. Aug. 17, 1883. Their ch.:

Franklin A. - who d. Nov. 24, 1864 ae. 19 yrs. He gave his life for his country. He was a member of Co. I, 9th Regt. Vt. Vols. in the Civil War.

Mariah - b. Feb. 5, 1836, d. at Groveland, Mass. Aug. 2, 1856. x

Lucelia S. - d. Aug. 2, 1856 ae. 18 yrs.

Mary - x

Arunah and his father, Ephraim Ward, were both farmers. Arunah was a miller and carpenter and for many years operated a mill in West Corinth Village. He, his wife, two daus. and one son are bur. at Corinth Corner.

His dau., Mary, on Nov. 6, 1854 m. Oren Merrill. (see Merrill).

Mariah m. 1st Oren Merrill, husband of her sister Mary, from whom he was divorced. She m. 2nd a Mr. Burnham of Waits River. She was a very attractive woman and of more than ordinary ability. After her marriage to Mr. Burnham, she, her husband, and dau., Emma, moved to California where he was killed by a load of lumber tipping onto him. She then returned to Vermont where she spent the rest of her life when she was not in Mass. She had two ch.—Hattie who d. ae. 3 yrs. and is bur. at Corinth Corner; and Emma who d. Jan. 4, 1902 and m. Oct. 1, 1878 Dr. Mark Bixby.

Leonard Ward m. Arvilla McCrillis Feb. 18, 1858. They had a son, Sidney who m. Agnes, dau. of Lyman and Lunette Wilson.

Levi Ward lived at Corinth Corner. He was b. Apr. 4, 1824 and d. May 5, 1896. On Mar. 25, 1857 he m. Harriet McCrillis. They had three ch.: Ella who m. David Ward, her cousin; Harriet who m. Victor Colby (see Colby); and John, b. Apr. 9, 1859, d. Apr. 5, 1933, never m. Harriet Ward was b. Sept. 9, 1838 and d. Nov. 28, 1910.

WASHBURN

Charles A. Washburn, b. Dec. 11, 1858, d. June 15, 1943, came to this town from Canaan, N.H. to learn the blacksmith trade of Joshua Knight. He m. Rosie Bond, dau. of Daniel and Mary Bond, on Aug. 18, 1877 and they soon moved to South Corinth to a farm near the Corinth-Bradford line now occupied by Clyde Sleeper. He operated the farm and also had a blacksmith and woodworking shop. He and his son did an extensive telephone business for several yrs. and the central exchange was in their home.

Mr. Washburn was a highly respected citizen of Corinth and held various town offices. They had 2 ch.:

Fred Leslie - b. Feb. 5, 1878 and m. Aug. 29, 1906 Ivis Emma, dau. of

Joseph and Phebe Ann (Quimby) Taplin. She d. Sept. 23, 1913. No ch. He m. 2nd Alice, dau. of C. Lyman and M. Lunette (Fisher) Wilson, on Nov. 30, 1916. After several yrs. they moved to Fairlee where Charles and his wife both d.—she on June 11, 1933 and he on June 16, 1943. After his retirement, Fred and his wife moved to Bradford. She d. Sept. 22, 1964.

Ida May - b. Apr. 8, 1884, taught school for several yrs. then after proper preparation went as a missionary teacher to India where she remained about five yrs. She has since been a Bible teacher. She now lives in Bradford Village. Unm.

Lyman Washburn, b. June 11, 1798, d. Oct. 8, 1859, and lived between the Center and Cookeville. He m. Lucinda Dow, dau. of Insley and Susanna Brown Dow, (b. May 18, 1801, d. May 31, 1879). Their ch.:

Louisa - b. Nov. 22, 1822, d. Feb. 18, 1905

Susan B. - b. June 25, 1825, m. ------ Doe, d. in New York on Feb. 10, 1857, also an infant son

WASON

Thomas Wason d. Sept. 25, 1838 ae. 71 yrs. He m. Sarah Heath who d. Mar. 21, 1840 ae. 77 yrs. Their ch.:

Moses - b. May 30, 1795, d. Oct. 18, 1839, m. Dec. 16, 1815 Polly Dearborn. Their ch.: Lyman Prescott - b. Sept. 11, 1816; Walter White - b. Aug. 11, 1820; George Washington - b. Aug. 3, 1822; John Frost - b. Jan. 23, 1825; Stephen Truman Spencer - b. June 12, 1828; Charles Collins - b. Oct. 17, 1831, d. May 22, 1832; Charles Collins - b. July 28, 1836. Moses' wife, Polly, d. Aug. 20, 1880 at Salem, Mass.

David - b. Aug. 5, 1796, d. Sept. 9, 1839, m. Betsey Norris May 25, 1806, m. 2nd Annah ------ who d. July 6, 1869. His ch.:

Samuel M. - d. Aug. 24, 1848 ae. 20 yrs.

Thomas - b. Feb. 16, 1800, d. Mar. 27, 1882, was a wool carder and cloth dresser at Groton, Topsham and Boltonville until that trade fell into disuse. He farmed in Ryegate from 1855 to 1861 and then moved back to Corinth where he was b. He was Justice of the Peace and Associate Judge for two terms of the Caledonia County Court. He practiced law to some extent. He m. 1st Martha Browne and 2nd May A. E. Taplin of Corinth who d. about 1904. Thomas d. Mar. 27, 1882. His ch.:

George - b. Feb. 24, 1836, m. Oct 15, 1867 Marcella Harris. He d. June 8, 1872 and is bur. at West Corinth. They had 2 ch.—Etta and Henry Lake (b. Mar. 5, 1872, d. Aug. 23, 1872)—Etta was b. Sept. 17, 1869, d. Sept. 5 , 1955, m. 1st Frank Merrill—1 son, Glen, b. July 27, 1896, d. May 7, 1918, m. 2nd Charles Smith, m. 3d Eugene Prescott.

Edward Baker - b. Dec. 9, 1801, d. Mar. 11, 1883, m. Almira M. Hildreth of Chelsea who d. June 3, 1902 ae. 84 yrs. Their ch.:

Infant Son - d. Apr. 4, 1857

Myra - b. 1859, d. 1940, m. Harvey Edgar Day (1860-1940)

Laura - d. Aug. 22, 1916 ae. 54 yrs.

James - b. 1803, d. Apr. 25, 1837

WATERS

George Washington Waters, b. Feb. 22, 1857 in Ohio, d. in Corinth Oct. 1, 1927. His wife was Elizabeth (Reidel), b. Oct. 7, 1867. They came with their son, Ralph, to this town in 1916 and purchased the Tom Rowland place on Rowland Hill, later known as the Jackson place. In 1929 his son, Wilbert, came and purchased the farm, and George and family moved to Appomatox, Va., where Elizabeth d. on Apr. 5, 1952 at the age of 85. Ralph d. in Appomatix Mar. 12, 1964. He entered the service of his country May 18, 1918—organizations, 40th Co. 10th Bn., 155th Depot Brigade; Co. C, 148th M.G. Bn. M.G. Co.; 59th Infantry; overseas July 24, 1918 to Aug. 1, 1919; in battles of St. Mihiel offensive, Meuse-Argonne offensive; discharged Aug. 5, 1919.

Wilbert Jacobs Waters, oldest son of George and Elizabeth, was b. Feb. 20, 1892 in Ohio. He m. in 1913 Myrtle (Cavanaugh) (b. Feb. 5, 1894). He d. Mar. 12, 1953 in Bradford, Vt. They had 4 ch.:

Stella - b. Apr. 12, 1915 in Constantine, Mich., m. Morris Knapp of this town (see Knapp).

Beulah - b. Mar. 1, 1918 in McBain, Mich., m. Sept. 20, 1936 Carlton Gray of Fairlee, lives in East Thetford, Vt. They have 4 ch.: Edna M., Joyce E., Herbert C., and Laurence D., the only one to be b. in Corinth, m. in 1962 Mary J. Bacon of East Thetford where they reside. Carlton and his sons are all auctioneers and run a commission sales place in East Thetford. Joyce E. is m. and has 3 ch.

Morris Andrew - b. May 16, 1920 in Manistique, Mich., m. Nellie Fabino Jan., 1952, 1 ch.—Elaine A. They live in Lansing, Mich. He served in A.T.C. in World War II in the Pacific Area.

Ruth - b. June 3, 1922 in Cooks, Mich., m. Martin L. Dexter Jan. 20, 1941, have 7 ch.—Martin, Jr., Bonnie Sue (deceased), Lane B., Penny Lee, Tracy, Candace, and Sharon. They live in West Topsham.

In 1944 Wilbert sold his Corinth farm and moved to Bradford where he d. His widow now lives in West Topsham.

WAUGH

John Waugh d. Nov. 17, 1865 ae. 65 yrs., 6 mos. His wife, Mary T. d. July 4, 1875 ae. 68 yrs., 11 mos. Their ch.: Warren W. - d. Oct. 19, 1860 ae. 21 yrs., 7 mos., 12 das.; James Allen - d. May 13, 1865 ae. 16 yrs., 9 mos.; Mary Ann - m. Joel Bailey (see Bailey).

Charles W. Waugh, b. Oct. 29, 1879, the son of John and Adeline Sanborn, lived on the farm now owned by Gregory Slack.

Kimball Waugh was b. Feb. 2, 1846, d. Mar. 30, 1893. He m. 1st Marion E. Walker (b. July 25, 1845, d. Mar. 2, 1884). Their ch.: Willie H. - d. Jan. 8, 1881 ae. 2 yrs.; Arthur - b. June 18, 1871, d. Aug. 15, 1925; Newton - left town at an early age and lived in Waltham, Mass.

Kimball m. 2nd Sept. 25, 1888 Abbie F. Southwick. Their ch.:

Clara Bell - b. Aug. 19, 1889

WAY

George Franklin Way, son of Jacob and Rhoda Sophia (Edson) Way, was b. in Cabot, Vt. Oct. 20, 1847 and d. in Lincoln, Maine Apr. 4, 1920. He m. Oct. 19, 1871 Adelaid (Addie Bell) dau. of Arad and Adelaide (Page)

Corliss. She was b., in East Corinth Mar. 13, 1855 and d. in Lincoln, Me. July 23, 1924.

They lived in East Corinth where he was proprietor of an inn for a time. He also had a store there and a farm nearby. Later he became a commercial salesman for different companies. They had 1 ch.—George Franklin, Jr.

George Franklin, Jr. was b. in East Corinth Mar. 15, 1875. He became a doctor and d. in Lincoln, Me. on July 30, 1940. His wife was Florence Libby Hackett of Wakefield, Mass. (b. in Portland, Me. Oct. 13, 1878). They lived in Lincoln, Me. They had 3 ch.:

George Franklin 3d - b. in Lee, Me. Aug. 11, 1900, d. in Wakefield, Mass. Oct. 17, 1960, m. Norma Louise Buzzell (b. in Lincoln, Me. Sept. 6, 1900). They lived in Lakewood, Ohio and had 3 ch.:

George Franklin 4th - b. in Bangor, Me. Aug. 10, 1930, m. Margaret Choate of Eleria, Ohio, live in Upper Montclair, N.J., 3 ch.—Elizabeth Ann, Margaret, and George Franklin 5th.

Peter Frederick - b. in Cleveland, Ohio July 11, 1933, m. Arlene Mishaw of Philadelphia, Pa., live in Glen Ridge, N.J., 3 ch.—Peter, b. July 12, 1952; Stewart and Jeffrey b. June 6, 1960.

Philip - b. in Cleveland, Ohio Oct. 8, 1936, m. Theresa Reed of Tennessee, live in Lakewood, Ohio, 1 ch.—Philip Donald, b. July 11, 1962.

Emily Florence - b. in Lincoln, Me. Jan. 14, 1910, m. Alfred Gardiner Brown (b. in Lincoln Nov. 20, 1908), live in Lincoln, no ch.

Louise Hackett - b. in Lincoln, Me. June 9, 1912, m. John Samuel Adams, Assistant Manager of the New England Milk Producers Ass'n of Boston, live in Wakefield, Mass. He was b. in Me. May 14, 1911, 2 ch.:

John Samuel - b. in Bangor, Me. July 20, 1932 m. Dora Schenck of Muncey, Pa., live in West Peabody, Mass., 1 ch.—Pamela Ruth, b. Sept. 16, 1960,

Emily Louise - b. Lawrence, Mass. May 1, 1943, m. 1st Lt. Robert A. Flannigan of Wakefield, Mass., no ch.

WEBSTER

George F. Webster was b. in 1859, m. Hattie H. Moulton (1863-1920). Their 3 sons:

Frank J. - b. Feb. 23, 1882 in Frankfort, Me. He m. 1st Carrie A. Blaisdell on Sept. 23, 1917; she d. Oct. 8, 1919. Frank m. 2nd on Dec. 20, 1923 Mary Harding, dau. of Rev. William H. Trafton and Mary Jose. They had 1 ch.—William Frank, b. Aug. 27, 1926. Mary d. May 20, 1958.

Robert - m. Cora C. Colby and lives in Bradford, Vt., 1 son, Nelson, b. 1920, m. Elizabeth Pitkin on May 3, 1948.

Charles Henry - never m., d. Jan. 18, 1926 as the result of an injury.

Samuel Webster and his wife, Elizabeth, were among our early settlers. Six ch. were b. to them in this town: Phebe - b. Sept. 29, 1780; Johannah - b. Dec. 30, 1781; Elizabeth - b. Mar. 12, 1784; Samuel - b. Mar. 30, 1786; Anna - b. Aug. 14, 1789; Ephraim - b. Mar. 15, 1792. No record has been found of this family.

WELCH

Warren Moses Welch (b. Aug. 2, 1852, d. Feb. 27, 1931) m. Sept. 21,

1874 Margaret B. Miller (b. May 22, 1859, d. Dec. 8, 1947), dau. of Melinda Thornton and George Miller. Their ch. were: Thomas Lawrence - b. May 11, 1878; Elizabeth Blanche - b. Feb. 4, 1881; Frank Andrew - b. Oct. 17, 1883; George Hosea - b. Oct. 20, 1889; Harriet Melinda - b. Jan. 20, 1892; Elsie Margaret - b. Dec. 8, 1895; Russell Warren - b. Apr. 3, 1898.

Thomas Welch, b. May 11, 1878, m. Oct. 14, 1896 Blanche Lovina Hutton (b. Jan. 8, 1878), dau. of Henry and Lovina (Mack) Hutton. They had 3 ch.:

Leslie W. - b. June 23, 1898, m. Jan. 12, 1921 Ruby Mary Colby (b. Nov. 30, 1901), dau. of Victor and Hattie (Ward) Colby, and had 3 ch.:

Victor Leslie - b. Dec. 14, 1921, m. July 31, 1923 Hazel Aldrich (b. July 31, 1923), 3 ch. Reside in Topsham.

Leota Margaret - b. Apr. 17, 1925, m. Nov. 1950 Robert Leslie McLam of Topsham (b. Apr. 21, 1919). They live and he is a merchant in Waits River. 3 ch.—Judy Ann, b. Oct. 7, 1953; Lois Evelyn, b. Dec. 19, 1957; and Susan Marie, b. Nov. 1, 1959.

Lawrence Alton - b. Nov. 2, 1931, unm., lives at home.

Ada M. - b. May 20, 1900, m. Harold M. Richardson (b. Feb. 23, 1897, d. July 8, 1955), son of George A. and Mary Viletta (Richardson) Richardson, 3 ch. (see Richardson).

Robert Franklin - b. May 1, 1903, m. Dec. 24, 1921 Shirley Gauthier (b. Oct. 24, 1900), dau. of Bernard and Emily Gauthier. Their ch. are:

Dorothy - b. Oct. 25, 1923, m. 1st Charles Kleemichen Oct. 24, 1950, divorced and remarried same person June 18, 1960. No ch.

Earl Duane - b. July 23, 1926, m. Sept. 13, 1944 Molita Grace Shearer of Bradford (b. May 7, 1926), dau. of John and Frances (Stillwell) Shearer. He is the florist in Bradford. 3 sons: Robert John b. Aug. 18, 1945, Bruce Duane b. May 3, 1953, and Jason Shearer b. Mar. 6, 1958.

Barbara - b. Sept. 4, 1938, m. June 3, 1961 John Hansen, live in Whitingham, Vt., one ch.—Steven James b. Dec. 27, 1961.

Elizabeth Blanche, b. Feb. 4, 1881, m. June 27, 1907 William Ruthven Rowland (b. Apr. 13, 1873, d. Mar. 10, 1925), son of Daniel and Melinda (Sawyer) Rowland. (see Rowland)

Frank Andrew, b. Oct. 17, 1883, m. in 1906 Inez Ricker (b. Dec. 6, 1884), dau. of Charles and Charlotte (Vance) Ricker. Frank d. Mar. 8, 1916. Their ch.:

Beatrice - b. Oct. 14, 1906, m. Perley D. Foley (b. June 19, 1901, d. Mar. 19, 1937) son of James Foley and Ida Preston. Their ch.:

Earl Franklin - m. Louise Holler (b. 1927). 2 ch.:

Marie Antoinette - b. April 26, 1948

Earl Franklin, Jr. - b. Sept. 19, 1951

Della Irene - b. May 16, 1929, d. Mar. 20, 1943.

Clyde Merle - b. Dec. 28, 1909, d.y.

George Warren - (son of Frank and Inez Welch), b. Mar. 5, 1913, m. Oct. 7, 1939 Audrey Elizabeth Garrett (b. Mar. 12, 1918), dau. of Albert and Helen (Swift) Garrett. Their ch.: Brian Charles - b. Sept. 6, 1941; Bruce Andrew - b. Nov. 21, 1944.

George Hosea, b. Oct. 20, 1889, m. in 1918 Beatrice Catharine Van Dresser (b. Jan. 29, 1893), dau. of Howard and Vollans Van Dresser. Their ch.:

Jane Vollans - b. July 6, 1920, m. in 1945 Nathaniel Page Lauriat (b.

Mar. 22, 1922). Their 3 ch.: Anne Stuart - b. June 28, 1946; Sarah Dennis - b. July 14, 1949; Margaret Gay - b. May 25, 1952

Paul Thornten - b. Aug. 8, 1928.

Harriet Melinda, b. Jan. 20, 1892, m. in 1913 Ralph W. Carter (b. Sept. 17, 1892), son of Joseph and Caroline (Taplin) Carter. (See Carter)

Elsie Margaret, b. Dec. 8, 1895, a teacher in Connecticut, unm.

Russell Warren, b. Apr. 3, 1898, d. Aug. 1931, m. Prudence George, dau. of Stephen and Eliza George. She d. in 1926. Their ch.:

Richard Stephen - b. Jan. 6, 1923, m. Sept. 29, 1946 Alice Jean Bates (b. Sept. 23, 1917), dau. of William H. and Alice Wilkinson Bates. Their ch.: Dale William - b. Aug. 22, 1950; Russell Craig - b. Jan. 1, 1952; Richard Stephen, Jr. - b. Aug. 24, 1954. Richard and Alice Welch live in Wisconsin.

WELTON

George W. Welton b. Feb. 4, 1800, m. June 7, 1835 Almira C. Manson of Newbury, Vt, who d, Sept. 30, 1842. Their ch.: Manson G. W. M. - b. Apr. 13, 1836 x; Josiah W. D. - b. Mar. 21, 1839; E. G. - b. Sept. 4, 1840

George m. 2nd on Dec. 6, 1844 Mary Corliss in Bradford. Their ch.: Edwin C. - b. Dec. 14, 1845; Amanda A. - b. Nov. 26, 1847; Ann Elizabeth - b. Nov. 6, 1850; Mary b. - May 31, 1853, d. June 14, 1854; Carlos - b. Mar. 31, 1856; Frederick - b. Nov. 26, 1863.

Manson G. W. M. (George M.), son of George W. and Almira Welton, d. Mar. 23, 1893, m. Sabrina Corruth (b. June 24, 1844, d. June 24, 1915). Their ch.:

Etta E. - m. Rodney Merrill on Feb. 17, 1886

Anna M. - m. Charles F. Thurber on Oct. 28, 1896, d. Nov. 28, 1964.

Mary - m. Olin Renfrew

Lilla - m. George Smith on Apr. 15, 1894

Fred - m. Julia Hood of Corinth on Feb. 14, 1897. Their ch.:

Blanche - b. Sept. 16, 1898, m. Sept. 22, 1945 Benjamin Pooler (b. Aug. 23, 1899).

Robert - b. Aug. 23, 1899, m. Ruth, dau. of Rev. Paul Foster, 2 ch. who lived—Druzilla May and Roger Edward. They moved to Mass. where he d.y.

WHITE

Charles Ezekiel White was b. in Topsham Feb. 24, 1866, son of Henry B. and Harriet (Eastman) White. He was a decendant of Hannah Dustin of Indian fame. He m. Oct. 25, 1895 Zilpha V. Colby of Corinth and in 1899 they settled in the Lovewell neighborhood between Taplin Hill and South Corinth where he d. July 3, 1950. His wife d. in 1917. He held many town offices and was representative to the State Legislature. Their ch.:

Vernie G. - b. Mar. 18, 1897, m. Oct. 1918 Eben W. Cate (b. Dec. 2, 1896, d May, 1954) of Lakeport, N.H. Vernie d. Apr. 2, 1964 in Arizona. They had 2 ch.: Rudolph, b. July 12, 1923 and Virginia, b. May 21, 1929.

Clarence H. - b. Sept. 13, 1898, d. Aug. 30, 1935, never m.

Worthy Dustin - b. Sept. 15, 1900, m. Apr. 19, 1924 Olive Catherine, dau. of George Burton and Catherine (McKenzie) Hastings. They lived on the home place until his health failed when they went to Cookeville to live with their son, Dustin. Worthy was a much-respected citizen of

the town and was active in civic affairs. He was selectman for several yrs., also representative to the State Legislature. He d. May 29, 1962. Their ch.:

Dustin W. - b. Feb. 28, 1926, m. Aug. 16, 1952 Janice Carson of Montpelier, Vt., dau. of Mrs. H. J. Carson. Dustin operates a large farm and has served the town as selectman. Their ch.—Charles Dustin, b. June 22, 1956; Roderick, b. Oct. 30, 1957; Mary Ellen, b. Nov. 27 , 1959; Russell Murray, b. Nov. 2, 1964.

Paul H. - b. May 25, 1927, m. June 25, 1948 Dorothy Bador, dau. of Mr. and Mrs.Clayten Bador of Worcester, Vt. (b. July 25, 1927). They live in Worcester and have 5 ch.—Bonnie Lee, b. June 19, 1949; Donna May, b. Nov. 27, 1950; Douglas Paul, b. July 13, 1953; Priscilla Jean, b. Jan. 8, 1955; and an adopted son Brent Winslow, b. Aug. 14, 1958.

Jeaninne - b. Aug. 30, 1929, m. Oct. 23, 1948 Arnold Ricker of Vershire where they live. 3 ch.—Ronald Charles, b. Dec. 8, 1949; Randy Arnold, b. Nov. 13, 1951; Ervin S., b. Aug. 17, 1957.

Henry Bailey - b. Dec. 19, 1931, m. July 21, 1956 Joyce Shores of Vershire. He drives the rural route out of East Corinth and lives on his father's farm. They have 4 ch.—Roxanne Naomi, b. June 20, 1957; William Henry, b. Dec. 1, 1958; Anthony Lee, b. Aug. 13, 1961; Bradley Joyce, b. Apr. 2, 1963.

Silvette - b. Mar. 15, 1934, m. Dec. 27, 1952 Harold H. Gardner (b. Apr. 7, 1933), son of Harold and Phyllis Gardner. They live in Lebanon, N.H. and have two sons—Gary Wayne, b. Jan. 6, 1956 and Paul Worthy, b. Dec. 14, 1957.

Joan
Janet - twins, b. Nov. 28, 1942. Joan m. June 30, 1958 Frank Parker, son of Rev. Albert and Helen (Spink) Parker. Their ch. are: Stephen Paul, b. Mar. 28, 1960; Kent Allen, b. Sept. 20, 1958; Timothy B., b. Oct. 25, 1961; Jonathan W., b. Apr. 30, 1963. They live in South Royalton.

Janet m. Feb. 4 1961 Ferdinand Feola of Worcester, Vt. They have 3 ch.—Ferdinand 2nd, b. Nov. 26, 1961; Robinson, b. Nov. 7, 1962, and Alison, b. Apr. 25, 1964.

Eva - b. Oct. 25, 1903, m. June 6, 1924 Reginald Ricker of Vershire, 2 ch.:

Lawrence R. - b. Mar. 21, 1927.

Eva May - b. Jan. 5, 1943, m. Robert Eastman, son of Rowland and Blanche (Templeton) Eastman.

Sarah - b. July 9, 1908, d. Feb. 14, 1926.

Madeline - b. Feb. 11, 1916, m. May 6, 1939 Everett M. Heath of Center Harbor, N.H., a merchant. They have 3 ch.—Robert E., b. June 5, 1941; Roger C., b. Jan. 21, 1943; Richard, b. June 6, 1946.

Horace White, b. Dec. 7, 1865, came to this town in 1912 from Washington with his wife, Bertha (b. Dec. 12, 1878), and their dau., Lessie E. (b. Dec. 27, 1905). They first lived on the Kenniston place where Ronald Johnson now lives. After about seven yrs. they moved to the house beside the school house in the village. He d. in Waterbury on Mar. 2, 1933. She d. in Bradford on Nov. 26, 1959. Their dau., Lessie E., m. 1st Daniel Moore of

Bradford. She m. 2nd Robert Judd, a furniture dealer in Bradford where they reside. No ch.

Deacon Moses H. White, b. 1787, d. Apr. 24, 1857, m. Mary Dickey (1784-1864), They were m. by Silas McKeen July 17, 1816. They settled in Topsham; bur. in East Corinth Cemetery with their three daus.: Mary J. 1820-1842, Elizabeth 1822-1823, Julia K. 1824-1911.

WIGGIN

Broadstreet Wiggin, b. in Exeter, N.H., m. Margaret Tarleton of Newmarket, N.H. They lived in Washington, Bradford and Corinth. Their ch. were:

Martha - b. Feb. 15, 1787, m. Levi Carter, d. in Newbury Jan. 2, 1865.

Mary - b. July 1792, m. David Carter, d. in Newbury Nov. 13, 1866.

Hannah - m. Thomas Lowell of Piermont.

John Tarleton - b. May 26, 1796, m. in 1820 Nancy Plummer (b. Washington Nov. 4, 1803, d. Jan. 21, 1844). He d. Aug. 18, 1837. 9 ch.:

Cyrus H - b. Aug. 13, 1821, d. Nov. 29, 1886.

Stillman - b. Dec. 31, 1822, d. Dec. 16, 1907, m. Sarah J. Tabor (b. July 14, 1830, d. Sept. 13, 1898), lived in West Corinth. They adopted a son, Bert Wiggins who lived in West Corinth. Bert m. Winifred Cross of Vershire Jan. 28, 1890. They had 3 ch.—Lena, Gerald and Cecil—all left town when young.

Isaac H. - b. May 21, 1825, m. Melvina A. Leavitt. He d. Mar. 6, 1905 and she d. Sept. 10, 1893. Their ch.:

Josiah P. - b. June 6, 1857, m. Nettie M. Wilson (b. Jan. 1, 1862), dau. of Harrison and Helen (Cooke) Wilson. They lived at West Corinth. Their ch.—Charles E., b. Sept. 18, 1878, m. 1st Feb. 19, 1902 Maude Heath of Corinth, dau. of Lorenzo and Emma (Woodcock) Heath, 4 ch.—Charles Otis, b. July 3, 1903, Kenneth E., b. 1908, d. 1915, and Robert and Richard (twins); Isaac H; Jesse, b. Apr. 22, 1888; Herbert E., b. Sept. 18, 1890; Ellon, b. Apr. 9, 1893; and Gladys, b. July 27, 1896.

John T. - b. Dec. 10, 1826, d. July 12, 1863, m. Nellie C----- (b. June 12, 18--, d. Oct. 3, 1858). Several ch., one of whom, Nancy O., was b. Apr. 13, 1850, m. Aug. 16, 1870 Hiram Melvin Dickinson, 2 ch.—Wilbur T., b. Dec. 9, 1871, d. Apr. 11, 1918, m. 1st Ethel Sargent, dau. of Rev. F. I. Sargent, and had 1 ch.—Bernard Richard who was b. Jan. 7, 1894 and m. Mrs. Gladys L. Osborne Dec. 2, 1939. Wilbur T. m. 2nd Anna Moulton Temple Dec. 23, 1908 and they had 1 ch.—Stanley D., b. June 5, 1915. The other ch. of Nancy O. was: Nellie, b. May 11, 1879, m. John Munroe (see Munroe).

Charles C. - b. Aug. 25, 1828.

Louisa H. - b. Sept. 23, 1830.

Mary W. - b. Dec. 26, 1833.

Susan M. - b. June 30, 1837.

Enoch - (son of Broadstreet and Margaret (Tarleton) Wiggin) b. Feb. 6, 1799, d. Mar. 10, 1865.

Stillman T. - b. 1801, m. Susan Merrill of Washington, d. in Vershire in 1850. 2 ch.

WILLIAMS

Cheney D. Williams, b. Sept. 11, 1828 in Chelsea, Vt. m. Nov. 23, 1852 Louisa Melvina Merrill, dau. of Stephen Merrill. She was b. Dec. 31, 1831. He d. July 2, 1867; she d. Apr. 2, 1896. Their ch. were Carrie, Roscoe, Herbert and Abbie Charlotte.

Roscoe Herbert was b. May 8, 1859, m. June 12, 1884 Lilla Ann Clogston (b. June 19, 1865), dau. of John Clogston of Corinth. He d. Oct. 21, 1917. Mr. Williams was a farmer and lived in the two-story house in the center of West Corinth Village. He was postmaster for a time and a staunch supporter of the West Corinth Baptist Church. Their ch. were:

Carrie May - b. Apr. 3, 1885, a competent business woman in Montpelier.

Lena Belle - b. Sept. 8, 1886, m. Sept. 26, 1912 Howard Cassidy. She d. Apr. 8, 1934. They had 4 ch.—Elizabeth, Marion, Lee, and Lucile, all born in Berkshire, Vt.

Otho Cheney - b. Aug. 390, 1890, m. Oct. 25, 1917 Martha Pierce (b. Oct. 25, 1893 in Limsbury, Conn.). Their ch. were: Robert Pierce, b. Dec. 19, 1919 and Pierce Charles b. Aug. 4, 1922, both b. in Montpelier, Vt.

John Burnham Williams was b. Sept. 15, 1880, d. July 24, 1922, was a native of Topsham but came to this town as a young man and m. Ethel Louise, dau. of Charles I and Mary (Hibbard)Clark on July 29, 1903. Their ch.:

Mary Ella - b. July 11, 1905, m. Norman McFarland of Chelsea. Their ch.:

Kenneth - b. Nov. 8, 1927, m. Bessie Blanchard (b. Dec. 24, 1928) on June 13, 1948, 3 ch.—Patricia Ann, b. May 1, 1950; Kenneth Owen, Jr., b. Aug. 9, 1952; and Brenda Jean, b. Apr. 26, 1957.

Grace June - b. June 25, 1942

Clarence John - b. Feb. 3, 1907 x

Marjorie - b. Oct. 13, 1908, m. Albin Vietze, lives in Norwood, Mass. No ch.

Charles - b. July 16, 1910, m. Aug. 25, 1934 Gladys Burns, lives in So. Barre, Vt. No ch.

Blanche - b. Apr. 3, 1912, m. Dec. 18, 1937 Ted Ladd, lives in So. Barre, Vt. No ch.

Ralph F - b. Dec. 30, 1919, d. Jan. 15, 1920.

Clarence John, son of John and Ethel (Clark) Williams, was b. Feb. 3, 1907. He m. Freda Alice Page (dau. of Charles and Frances) on Aug. 16, 1933. They live in East Corinth Village. John was a grain dealer for some time then sold out and started a poultry business, which he successfully carries on. He has served the town very ably as selectman. Their ch. are:

John Larry - b. Mar. 13, 1935, m. Aug. 23, 1958 Berta Pi Sunyer of N.J. They have 3 ch.—Frances Louise, b. June 5, 1959; John Larry, Jr., b. May 9, 1960; and James Anthony, b. Jan. 1, 1962. They live in Shelburne, Vt.

Judith - b. Dec. 21, 1937, m. James Barton of Bradford, a dentist, on Sept. 12, 1959. Their ch.—James Anthony, b. Sept. 20, 1960 and Beth Carol, b. Aug. 1, 1962.

Sarah - b. Aug. 28, 1948, at home.

Paul Williams b. July 1, 1930, son of Leonard Kimball Williams of Randolph, is postmaster at East Corinth. He m. Apr. 11, 1954 Muriel Fortin of Bradford (b. Dec. 20, 1933). They live in East Corinth Village and have 5 ch.:

Kenneth Paul - b. May 20, 1956; Carol Jean - b. Dec. 22, 1958; Brent Allen - b. June 6, 1959; Beth Muriel - b. Mar. 25, 1963; Malinda Hope b. Oct. 12, 1964.

WILLIS

Meletiah Willis was b. Nov. 27, 1767 and d. Sept. 15, 1823. His wife, Patty Seaver, was b. 1767 and d. May 4, 1813. Their ch.: Patty - d. Nov. 9, 1808, ab. 18 yrs. of age; Lucinda - b. Mar. 11, 1790, d. Dec. 20, 1845; Meletiah - b. July 11, 1791, d. Mar. 9, 1872 x; Lucy - d. Apr. 7, 1815; Shubel - b. Nov. 15, 1794, d. Mar. 4, 1865 x; Delia - b. Mar. 15, 1800, d. in 1893 at Albert Willis in Richford Vt.; Infant son - d. 1789; Theodocia - b. Apr. 11, 1803, d. Jan. 14, 1889, m. ------ Ovitt; Nancy - b. Jan. 23, 1804, d. Mar. 13, 1844; Martha - b. Apr. 8, 1806, d. in 1875, m. Nehemiah Lovewell (see Lovewell); Polly - b. Mar. 13, 1809; Henry - b. Oct. 1, 1810, d. Mar. 14, 1883, never m.; Benjamin - b. Mar. 1799, d. 1891. x

Shubel Willis, b. Nov. 15, 1794, lived in town many yrs. His ch. were: Sarah who d. June 20, 1880, m. Robert Harriman; Nettie who m. Fred Rowe; Mary Jane who d. Mar. 22, 1931, m. Harrison Wilson; and Frank m. 1st Mary Brown, no ch. He m. 2nd Fostina Barret and had 4 ch.:

Benjamin - b. Oct. 12, 1884, d. Feb. 13, 1955. He worked in the mills. He m. Mabel Telloir May 29, 1902. They had 6 ch.: Arthur, lives in Hampden, Conn.; Thomas lives in Grantham, N.H.; Wilbert lives in Manchester, N.H.; Aretta m. ------ Marlbert and lives in West Haven, Conn. and Ruth lives in Newport, N.H.

Bert - m. and had 2 girls—Madeline killed by a train at Thetford Dec. 29, 1934; and Winona. Bert drove the stage route from Bradford to West Corinth and lived in Cookeville. One day when he returned from the route he went into the pantry and shot himself.

Meletiah - electrocuted July 16, 1922 at a paper mill in Wilder when he attempted to release a fellow workman.

Iona - m. a Martin and lived in Candia, N.H.

Meletiah, son of Meletiah and Patty (Seaver) Willis, m. on May 9, 1813 Lydia Drew (b. July 10, 1789, d. Feb. 10, 1868). Their ch.:

Lydia - b. Jan. 9, 1813, d. 1866, m. James Lucas

Infant - b. and d. Oct. 23, 1817.

Harriet - b. Feb. 6, 1819, d. June 6, 1886, m. Alanson Eastman (see Eastman).

Meletiah, 4th - b. Sept. 14, 1820, d. in Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin in Aug., 1900

Emeline - b. Mar. 27, 1823, d. Oct. 4, 1898, m. Ezra M. Eastman April 19, 1848 (b. July 8, 1823, d. June 28, 1905).

Alonzo - b. July 30, 1824, d. April 14, 1844.

Martha - b. Feb. 24, 1830, d. Mar. 22, 1855, m. John Q. Adams (b. May 31, 1828, d. Jan. 2, 1904).

Daniel - b. Oct. 13, 1831, d. Mar. 17, 1894, m. Marvette Scribner in 1857.

Benjamin Willis was b. Mar. 17, 1799 and d. Feb. 7, 1891. He m. Polly Drew (b. Feb. 5, 1804, d. May 24, 1847). She had m. previously Samuel Stone and had 3 ch.—Pollyann, b. Mar. 21, 1821; Thomas, b. June 20, 1822; and Abigail F. who d. Sept. 12, 1846. Samuel was chopping a tree and it fell on him and killed him instantly. The ch. of Benjamin and Polly Willis were:

Delia - b. Apr. 3, 1825, m. Aldrick Lovewell Dec. 31, 1840 (see Lovewell)
Benjamin - b. Apr. 6, 1826, d. June 15, 1844.
Martha - b. Apr. 21, 1827, m. Benjamin Seaver, 5 ch.—Lucy, Edgar, Orwell, Leila, and Augusta.
Aaron - b. May 15, 1828, d. Apr. 31, 1847
Lucy - b. Jan. 9, 1830, d. May 17, 1851
Freedom - b. Sept. 26, 1831, d. Apr. 21, 1847
Infant son - b. May 16, 1836
Mercy Jane - b. Feb. 27, 1838, m. John Quincy Adams Dec. 14, 1856, her ch.: Barzella; Hattie, d. when ab. 2 yrs. old; Aldrick; and Ernest. Barzella and Ernest lived in Fairlee.
Silas Eaton - b. Aug. 10, 1839 x
Betsey Emeline - b. July 19, 1842, m. Frank Davis May 15, 1867, 1 ch., Katie, who m. Lester Dow and had 1 ch., Arthur. Katie d. Jan. 9, 1896.

They lived in Enosburg Falls, Vt. Benjamin's second wife was Elizabeth Sanborn Andrews whom he m. Dec. 26, 1849.

Silas Eaton Willis (1839-1921) m. Diana Foster on Apr. 20, 1863. She was b. in 1845 and d. in 1932. Their ch.:

Mary D. - (1865-1937), m. Gardner M Spencer (1861-1943) in 1880. Their ch.:
Clyde W. - (1881-1962) m. Susie Spaulding. Their ch.: Carl S., m., no ch., lives in Pasadena, Calif.; Herman, m., ch., lives in Bennington, Vt. and Glenn, m., ch., lives in Bennington, Vt.
Leah A. - (1883-1958), m. Frederick D. Davis (1872-1952) in 1907, no ch.
Roland B. - b. 1892, lives in Lisbon, N.H., m. Ethel M. Douglas (1893-1956) in 1916, their ch.: Raymond P., b. 1919, m. Dorothy Ingerson (b. 1929) in 1951, no ch.; and Mary L., b. 1921, m. Wallace S. Clough in 1945, 3 ch.—David, b. 1947, Douglas, b. 1949, and Lorna, b. 1952.
Myrtie - (1870-1952), m. H. Alwin Parks (1867-1928). Their ch.:
Raymond - (1891-1918)
Ryland A. - (1897-1945), m. Blanche Batchelder, lived in Plainfeld, Vt., no ch.

Robert Willis, son of Robert and Sarah Willis, m. Sept. 28, 1880 Mattie Ford of Bradford.

WILSON

Isaac Wilson, son of Levi of Piermont, N. H., was b. May 11, 1846 and d. Dec. 24, 1911. He m. Caroline Heath, dau. of Robert Heath. They had 6 ch.:

George - b. Feb. 10, 1869, d. 1950, m. Sadie Humphrey, dau. of Mahlon and Sarah Humphrey.
Levi - b. Sept. 25, 1870, d. Sept. 30, 1936, m. Jennie Welch. She d. May 30, 1919, 1 ch.—Mary Jane, b. Jan. 15, 1918, m. Albert Hoag.
Althea - b. Jan. 3, 1874, d. Jan. 4, 1918, m. Orlo Stanley of Piermont on Aug. 2, 1894, 2 ch.—Guy, b. Mar. 18, 1895, d. July 9, 1912; and Meda, b. Nov. 30, 1904, m. Aug. 23, 1926 Clement Kinghorn (b. Aug. 2, 1894), 2 ch.—Robert, b. May 4, 1933 and Guy, b. Dec., 1936.
Robert - b. Aug. 15, 1880
Hazen - b. Apr. 22, 1883, d. Apr. 9, 1923

Carrie J. - b. Mar. 18, 1888.

James Wilson and his four sons—William, James, Robert and Hugh, came over from Ireland and settled in Chester, N.H.

Robert, son of William, was active during the Revolution and for one season was one of the Committee of Safety. He was representative from 1776-1780 and d. Oct. 2, 1791. He m. Jane Aiken Nov. 13, 1759. She d. Sept. 29, 1821 ae. 86 yrs. They had 8 ch.—one son, William, b. 1768, m. Abigail (b. May 31, 1771), dau. of Joseph Knowles, in 1793. When first m. they lived in Chester, N.H., later coming to Corinth. In 1817-18 he cleared the land where Clyde Paronto now lives and built the house there. Their ch.:

Robert - b. in Chester, N.H. Mar. 7, 1795, d. in Bradford, Vt. Mar. 3, 1881. His wife, Susan, d. Apr. 20, 1868 ae. 69 yrs., 11 mos. In 1818 he built the house where Longine Ross now lives.

Elenor - b. Oct. 12, 1796, d. Sept. 29, 1866, m. Jonathan Robie (see Robie).

Jonathan - b. Oct. 24, 1798, d. June 11, 1872.

Jessie - b. Mar. 11, 1801, d. Oct. 20, 1850.

William -b. Apr. 12, 1803, d. Mar. 9, 1864.

Abigail - b. Jan. 12, 1805, d. Jan. 6, 1881, m. a Mr. Sanborn.

John Wesley - b. July 8, 1807, d. Aug. 12, 1880 x.

George - b. Sept. 24, 1809, d. Sept. 28, 1811.

Sarah Jane - b.. Oct. 11, 1811, d. July 16, 1894, m. S. Thurber.

Betsey - b. Nov 27, 1813, d. Aug. 31, 1875, m. a Mr. Taylor.

George Washington - b. Dec. 25, 1817 x.

John Wesley, b. in Chester, N.H. July 8, 1807 was the son of William and Abigail (Knowles) Wilson and came to Corinth with his parents when he was ten yrs. of age. He m. Louisa Thurber and their ch. were: Caroline - m. John C. Hoyt Mar. 9, 1859; Mandana - went to Calif., m. and d. there. Aronette - went to Calif. and m. and d. there; Harrison A. - x; Charlotte - m. Mansfield Taplin Barnes Mar. 24, 1858; Lucy - m. Philander Guild Feb. 15, 1873, lived at Barton Landing, 3 ch.; Julia - m. ------ Scipio.

George Washington Wilson was b. Dec. 25, 1817 at Corinth, m. Sarah Robie, dau. of Ichabod, on May 29, 1839. They first lived in the small house now occupied by Donald Covey. He worked in Ichabod Robie's shop and became a fine carpenter and cabinet maker.

After living a short time on the farm below James Sargent's, they went to Corinth Corner and lived on the place where their son Lyman Wilson later lived. From there they moved to the farm on Zion Hill where they spent the remainder of their lives with their son, George Henry. The buildings on this place are no longer standing. Their ch. were: Polly Abigail - b. Jan. 25, 1840, d. Jan. 4, 1842; Polly Ett - b. Oct. 4, 1842, m. George M. Sleeper (see Sleeper); George Henry - b. Feb. 13, 1846 x; Charles Lyman - b. May 21, 1849 x; Sarah Jane - b. Dec. 13, 1852, m. George Hastings (see Hastings).

George Washington Wilson d. Jan. 9, 1905. His wife, Sarah Robie Wilson, d. May 25, 1914 at the age of 102 yrs.

Harrison A. Wilson b. Oct. 3, 1835, d. Mar. 16, 1909, was a Civil War soldier—member of Co. G., 9th Regt., Vt. Vols. He m. 1st Helen Cooke from the Borough and their ch. were:

Herbert A. - b. Jan. 30, 1857 x

Arthur G. - b. Apr. 4, 1859, a monument dealer in Lancaster, N.H.

Nettie - b. Jan. 1, 1862, m. Josiah Wiggin (see Wiggin).

Harrison m. 2nd on June 5, 1900 Mary Willis (b. Sept. 7, 1846, d. Mar. 22, 1931), dau. of Shubel and Lydia (Bagley) Willis. Their ch. were:

Willie - b. May 20, 1875, m. June 13, 1900 Mabel Townsend (b. Oct. 14, 1881), dau. of George and Ida (Emerson) Townsend. Their ch.: Elaine - m. Max Mousley, lives in So. Strafford, Vt.; Gordon - b. Nov. 10, 1907, lives in Hartford, Conn.; Eugene - b. Jan. 21, 1910, lives in Sharon, Vt.

Lillian - b. June 28, 1878, m. Sept. 16, 1896 Harry Townsend, son of George and Ida (Emerson) Townsend. Their ch.: Ida May - b. Oct. 4, 1894, m. Leon Avery, had several ch.; Fred Harrison - b. Jan. 12, 1904, lives in Hartford, Conn.

After Harry Townsend's death on June 21, 1910, Lillian m. George Moody. She d. in 1928 and Mr. Moody went to California.

Herbert A., b. Jan. 30, 1857, d. Feb. 4, 1923, son of Harrison and Helen (Cooke) Wilson, m. Rosa S. McFarland (b. Sept. 2, 1858), dau. of William and Aurora (Craft) McFarland on Oct. 10, 1874, d. Feb. 18, 1923. Their ch.:

Corabell - b. Mar. 3, 1875, was a trained nurse, killed by a train in Boston.

Annie - b. Aug. 1, 1882, m. John Cunningham of East Barre where he d. His widow later went to Manchester, Conn. where she now resides. Their ch.—Herbert Roland, Maybelle, Merlin and Amah.

Helen L. - b. Sept. 2, 1884, m. Frank Worthen of Bradford. They went to California where she d. leaving a seven-yr-old dau., Bertha Bell.

Gertrude - b. Dec. 14, 1887, a trained nurse, m. Jan. 11, 1914 William C. Simpson (see Simpson).

Mark - b. Feb. 1, 1890, m. Aug. 6, 1915 Elizabeth Koblack, a Hungarian girl from New York City (b. Apr. 24, 1895). Their ch.: Gertrude Helen - b. Aug. 25, 1916; Gladys Evelyn - b. Mar. 12, 1918; Herbert A. 2nd - b. Sept. 25, 1919.

Arthur Herbert - b. June 6, 1892, d. 1956, m. 1st Mary Kearnes, R.N. of Beverly, Mass., 3 ch.—Infant Herbert, stillborn Apr. 18, 1960; Edward, b. Mar. 26, 1916; M. Margaret, b. June 6, 1920, m. ------ Murray. He m. 2nd Muriel Anderson Miller Sept. 17, 1939 and lived in Peacham.

George Henry, son of George Washington Wilson, was b. Feb. 13, 1846. He enlisted in the Frontier Cavalry, Co. F. Jan. 3, 1865 and was mustered out June 27, 1865. He m. 1st Lury Jane Spear Sept. 2, 1866. Divorced. No ch. He m. 2nd Aphia M. Aiken June 11, 1879. She d. July 15, 1901. He m. 3rd Nettie McCrillis Feb. 22, 1904 (b. Dec. 21, 1887 in Montreal, Canada.) Their ch.: Nettie May - b. Oct. 30, 1904, m. Ernest Flanders (see Flanders); Grace Leona - b. June 6, 1908, m. Edson Colby (see Colby); Ruby - b. Dec. 6, 1906, d. Oct. 4, 1918; George Henry, Jr. - b. Aug. 26, 1910 x; Charles Edwin - b. Sept. 18, 1912 x; Infant - b. Mar. 6, 1919.

George Henry 1st was a farmer and carpenter. He went to California during the Gold Rush. They lived on Zion Hill until his wife's death Mar. 7, 1919. He then moved his family to South Barre, where Mrs. Jennie McCrillis, mother of Nettie, cared for the ch. until her death, Sept. 16, 1954 ae. 78 yrs. George Henry d. at the home of his dau., Nettie Wilson Flanders, in Corinth, Apr. 26, 1927.

George Henry, Jr., son of George Henry, Sr. and Nettie (McCrillis)

Wilson, m. Vera Ellen Flanders of Orange, Vt. on Dec. 31, 1932. She was b. June 12, 1901. George Henry worked at the Barre granite quarries. Their ch. were: George Henry 3d - b. July 31, 1933 x; Allan Flanders - b. July 21, 1936.

George Henry, Jr. m. 2nd on Sept. 18, 1948 Ethel Kent of Queens Village, Long Island. They bought a farm in Marshfield where they reside. By his second marriage he has one dau.: Susan Louise - b. Mar. 23, 1950.

Charles Edwin, son of George Henry, Sr. and Nettie (McCrillis) Wilson, m. Beatrice Jenkins of Bradford on July 26, 1933. They live in Long Island, N.Y. and their ch. are:

Ronald Edwin - b. Aug. 15, 1934, m. Apr. 7, 1956 Madeline Leteve of N. Y. City, 1 son, Edwin Wilson, b. June 26, 1963.

David Franklin - b. Feb. 23, 1941.

George Henry, 3d, son of George Henry 2nd and Vera (Flanders) Wilson, m. June 2, 1956 Evelyn Doney of Northfield, Vt. Their ch. are: George Henry, 4th - b. June 20, 1957; Gregory Scott and Gary Stephen, twins, b. Sept. 23, 1959; Alton Flanders - b. July 21, 1963.

Charles Lyman, son of George W. and Sarah (Robie) Wilson, was b. May 21, 1949, m. 1st Sept. 7, 1870 Rose Emma Hastings (b. May 12, 1850, d. July 23, 1873). 1 ch.—Emma, b. July 22, 1873, m. Bert Slack (see Slack). Charles Lyman m. 2nd Feb. 16, 1875 Mary Lunette Fisher (b. July 12, 1855). Their ch.:

Agnes Luthera - b. Nov. 22, 1875, m. Mar. 1, 1893 Sidney L. Ward. Their ch.—Bernard, lived in Springfield, Vt. and Beatrice, m. 1st ------ Smith and m. 2nd Maynard ------.

Earl Elwin - b. Nov. 8, 1880 m. 1st Grace Cleveland who d. in 1925. Their ch.—Dorothy, Earl, Jr., Marion, Lucile, and Paul Cleveland who d. Dec. 25, 1925. Earl Elwin m. 2nd Carrie Merchant, a teacher in Stamford, Conn. where he was principal of Stamford High School for many yrs. Their ch. were: Elaine, Roger, Lois and Elwyn.

Alice - b. Oct. 13, 1886, m. Nov. 30, 1916 Fred L. Washburn (see Washburn).

Leonora - b. July 20, 1888, m. Robert Smith of Tunbridge, live in Calif., their ch.—Molly, Margaret, and Bruce who was killed in action in World War II.

They lived in what was known as the Wilson District between Cookeville and Corinth Corner. Lyman d. Sept. 21, 1928 and Mrs. Wilson on June 13, 1935.

WINCH

Rev. Caleb Maynard Winch was b. in Troy, Vt. May 7, 1822. He d. in Corinth, Vt. May 31, 1888. His wife was Jane E. Fullam, b. Mar. 14, 1825, d. Nov. 23, 1913. Rev. Winch was pastor of the Congregational Church for several yrs. Their ch. were:

George - who was an undertaker in McIndoes. He m. Addie E. Mann Mar. 4, 1873.

Frank - b. May 7, 1854, m. Emma Heath Mar. 4, 1877, two daus.: Nellie who m. a Doty and Jennie who m. Frank Bond (see Bond).

Nellie - (1861-1903), m. David Locke (see Locke).

WINCHESTER

Salmon Winchester, son of Jonathan, was a Methodist minister, one of the earliest and best known preachers of his time. He d. in Strafford in 1821 ae. 36 yrs. He had six ch., the youngest of whom was Greenleaf M. who was b. in Westmoreland, N.H. in 1812. He came to Corinth about 1820, m. 1st Sarah Pratt in 1841, m. 2nd Jane E. Young. He was selectman ten yrs., represented the town in the legislature in 1863-64, and held many offices of trust. His second wife had one son by her former marriage, William E. Young.

WITHINGTON

Earle Arthur Withington was b. July 26, 1897, d. 1944, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withington of North Hartland, Vt. On Sept. 10, 1918 he m. Evelyn Hazetta Miles, dau. of Harry Hayes and Byrd E. (Brown) Miles. They lived on the old Brown homestead in the Robie Neighborhood. Their three ch. were:

James Miles - b. Feb. 16, 1919, m. Aug. 20, 1949 Ruth Murchie Leonard. They have one ch.—Miles James b. 1953. He is a teacher in Granby, Conn. He enlisted in the U.S. Service June 11, 1942 and was honorably discharged Dec. 20, 1945.

Doris Madeline - b. Nov. 17, 1920. She taught school for a time then m. Clair Lamson of Brookfield, Vt, June 15, 1947. Their ch. are: Jeanne Carol b. Nov. 17, 1949, Arthur Clair b. Aug. 7, 1952, and Karen Evelyn and Kristin Gladys (twins) b. Feb. 28, 1958.

Raymond Leslie - b. Dec. 5, 1923, went into the service Jan. 11, 1943, was in the Pacific area and discharged Sept. 23, 1945. He was a machinist and was employed at machine shops in Springfield and Windsor, Vt. He m. on Mar. 6, 1946 Marion Alice Stack, b. Mar. 24, 1925 at Windsor, Vt. They live in North Hartland, Vt. and have two ch.: Mary Ann b. June 29, 1947 and Raymond Miles b. Aug. 21, 1948.

After her family had all left home, Evelyn Withington m. 2nd Leonard Tillotson of Topsham and sold the old Brown homestead (a century farm). Later she went to Waits River where she built a new house and now resides there.

WOODCOCK

James Woodcock, b. Nov. 3, 1828, m. Mary Reeves of England (b. Dec. 25, 1828), dau. of Thomas and Mary (Burton) Reeves. They lived between Cookeville and Corinth Corner—house long gone. During their last yrs. they lived in Cookeville in the house now occupied by Evelyn Sevene. Mrs. Woodcock d. Sept. 13, 1909. Their ch.:

Mary A. - d. 1848 ae. 16 mos.

Charles - b. June 26, 1849 in Haverhill, N.H., d. Apr. 2, 1894, m. Rhoda A. Hastings (b. Dec. 10, 1852, d. May 5, 1915). Their ch.:

Henry - d. Oct. 22, 1883 ae. 1 yr., 9 mos., 11 das.

Clyde - b. Jan. 11, 1878, d. June 2, 1920, m. Marion Lea of Worcester, Mass. (b. June 13, 1884). They had 1 ch.—Catherine Rhoda, b. May 7, 1907. They lived in Worcester, Mass.

Clayton - b. May 13, 1880, d. Apr. 18, 1903.

Van - b. Apr. 9, 1893, d. Aug. 2, 1920, m. Annabel Chalmers, dau. of Wallace and Anna (Colby) Chalmers, 2 ch.: one d. in infancy;

and Dwight, m. July 4, 1942 Flora Osgood of Bradford, dau. of George and Nellie Osgood, 2 ch.—Nancy, b. July 26, 1944 and Denver D., b. Mar. 28, 1947.

James R. - b. 1854, d. July 9, 1927, m. 1st Lillian Etta Ordway, 2 ch.: Minnie - m. Oliver Randall of Union Village; Infant son - d. James m. 2nd Abbie Colby Dunham, widow of Hinckley Dunham. They lived in Cookeville.

Emma - b. Jan. 7, 1859, m. Lorenzo Heath (see Heath).

Chastina - d. 1866 ae. 6 yrs.

Chastina - d. 1867 ae. 1 yr.

William E. - b. Feb. 8, 1871, m. May 8, 1893 Minerva Ardell Hastings, dau. of George and Sarah (Wilson) Hastings. He drove the first rural mail route in town until his retirement—about 24½yrs. Their ch.:

Evelyn Grace - b. Apr. 4, 1894, m. Aug. 25, 1914 William Sevene (b. Feb. 28, 1889), son of John E. and Mary (Morgan) Sevene. Their ch.: Annie, b. Dec. 9, 1915, d. at birth; Clyde, b. Jan. 24, 1917, d. Nov. 26, 1917; Ivan, b. Nov. 22, 1917, d. at birth; Norman, b. Oct. 26th, 1919, d. Feb. 26, 1920; Edah, b. Apr. 28, 1921, unm., at home; William E., b. Apr. 20, 1923, m. Mar. 4, 1950 Nancy Joetta Rising of Louisana, 5 ch.—Paul Edwin, b. Mar. 9, 1953, David Ray, b. June 23, 1954, Debra Grace, b. Sept. 9, 1956, William Jerome, b. Jan. 4, 1960, and James Todd, b. Dec. 24, 1963; Gifford C. (son of Evelyn and William Sevene), b. Sept. 5, 1924, unm., at home; Dale S., b. Oct. 18, 1927, unm., in Brandon, and Sylvia D., b. Sept. 17, 1931, m. Dec. 11, 1949 Ernest Appleton of Bradford (b. Oct. 12, 1918), 3 ch.—Stephen Tivell, b. July 18, 1951, Alan Duncan, b. Mar. 7, 1953, and Laurice Annette, b. Jan. 14, 1960.

Burton - (son of William E. and Minerva Woodcock), d. in infancy.

Alton - an adopted son, m. Josephine Sarbo.

WOODS

Daniel Woods was the first Woods to come to Corinth. It is evident that he moved his family here sometime between July 1787 and Nov. 1789. He purchased 335 acres of land from Abner Fowler and 100 acres from Rueben Martin.

Daniel was b. at Dunstable (now Nashua), N.H. on Feb. 15, 1760. He d. in Corinth Oct. 17, 1832. He m. July 30, 1782 Rebecca Lund (b. at Dunstable Mar. 15, 1757, d. at Corinth Mar. 23, 1830). Their ch.: (first three b. in Dunstable)

Rebecca - b. Mar. 15, 1783, d. at Orange, Vt. in June 1857, m. Dec. 4, 1806 Rufus Ball, 7 ch.

Oliver - b. Sept. 2, 1785 x

Sarah (Sally) - b. July 3, 1787, m. Elliot Taplin of Corinth (see Taplin).

Daniel - b. Nov. 9, 1789, m. Mar. 3, 1822 Betsey Johnston of Newbury, no further record of him.

John Lund - b. May 3, 1792 x

Myra Almira - b. Dec. 1, 1795, no further record found.

Oliver Woods of Corinth, son of Daniel, d. at Corinth Aug. 29, 1832. He m. Dec. 8, 1811 Lucinda Lamb (b. at Kingston (now Granville), Vt.

June 23, 1793, d. at Corinth Jan. 17, 1859). Their ch.:

Sarah (Sally) - b. July 29, 1812, d. at Corinth Oct. 21, 1857, m. Dec. 9, (or 10) 1833 Ira Merrill, an officer in the state militia (b. at Corinth Aug. 10, 1809, d. here Nov. 1, 1857), son of Joshua and Dorcas Merrill of this town. Their ch.:

Luella - b. May 28, 1835, d. at Bradford July 1, 1916, m. Oct. 15, 1854 Nehemiah Taplin (see Taplin).

Hannah - b. Dec. 5, 1837, d. June 25, 1914, m. Dec. 5, 1861 Joseph Edson Sleeper (b. in Corinth Sept. 19, 1832, d. at Bradford Feb. 13, 1903), son of Benjamin Sleeper.

William Henry - b. May 26, 1840, d. Apr. 1842.

Ira Allen - b. Sept. 14, 1842, d. at Bradford Nov. 17, 1910, m. 1st Loretta (or Etta) Dearborn of Corinth (b. 1846, d. 1866), m. 2nd Jan. 1, 1867 Lucy Ann Worthley (b. Dec. 24, 1846, d. Aug. 9, 1896), a cousin of his first wife, several ch.

Albee Weeks - b. Aug. 3, 1846, d. at Lexington, Mich. on Sept. 17, 1900, m. Mary Ellen Clarke (b - Orford, N.H. Sept. 4, 1843, d. at Lexington, Mich. Oct. 12, 1892), dau. of Ira Merrill and Susan Adams (Bliss) Clarke.

John Lund - b. Mar. 31, 1849, d. at Kansas City, Mo. July 5, 1917, m. three times, 1 ch.

Emma Francis - b. in Corinth May 27, 1854, d. at Corinth Oct. 23, 1857.

George Washington - b. in Corinth Oct. 24, 1814 (son of Oilver), d. in Bradford July 27, 1890, m. Apr. 29, 1849 Polly Flagg Robie (b. in Corinth Sept. 30, 1829, d. in Concord, N.H. Jan. 15, 1902), dau. of Jonathan and Eleanor (Wilson) Robie. While she taught school at home, G. W. Woods went by ship around Cape Horn to the California gold fields—a year on the voyage. He returned overland around 1853 after which their ch. were b.:

Georgianna - b. Mar. 14, 1854, d. at Corinth Nov. 1, 1859

Emily Ann - b. Apr. 20, 1856, d. while on a visit to Barre, Vt. Oct. 11, 1920, m. Sept. 16, 1874 Henry Kellogg Prescott, a hardware merchant in Bradford, Vt. (b. in Washington, Vt. Dec. 15, 1852, d. in Bradford Jan. 23, 1898), son of Aaron and Persis (Hubbard) Prescott. (see Prescott)

Josephine Lucinda - (dau. of G. W. Woods) b. Mar. 1, 1858, m. May 14, 1882 Charles William Derby (b. at Lyme, N.H. Aug. 8, 1850, d. June 29, 1912). No ch.

George Herbert - b. Mar. 4, 1861, m. Jan. 4, 1897 Jenny Betsey Sawyer of Fairlee (b. Mar. 17, 1873), lived in Lebanon, N.H. 2 ch.

Edwin Carlos - b. May 17, 1863, m. Dec. 6, 1893 Carrie Maud Welton of Bradford (b. Nov. 11, 1870), dau. of Edward Heman and Mary Elvira (Dolloph) Welton. Their ch.:

Catherine - b. Apr. 30, 1895, m. 1st Bert Prescott, son of Aaron, on June 1, 1922 (see Prescott). M. 2nd July 22, 1925 Albert Henry Bailey (b. Britol, England Feb. 11, 1899, d. June 29, 1963).

Mary Emily - b. Apr. 15, 1896, d. June 29, 1896.

Myra Welton - b. June 19, 1899, m. Aug. 20, 1948 Albert Clinton Adams of Thetford, Vt. (b. Apr. 18, 1890, d. July 2, 1958).

Lyman Robie - b. Apr. 22, 1867, d. Mar. 16, 1926, m. June 30, 1888 Viola Lucretia Battey (b. in Newbury, Vt. Mar. 23, 1869). 2 ch.:

Earl Arthur - b. July 4, 1888, m. July 16, 1916 Bertha Nora Downing of Topsham, Vt. (b. July 23, 1892), dau. of Oscar V. and Hannah (Sherman) Downing. Their ch.—Vernon Downing, b. Dec. 28, 1918; Earl Gale, b. Aug. 8, 1923; Norrance Lyman, b. Mar. 21, 1930; and Bertha Rhney, b. Nov. 11, 1931.

Carroll Lyman - b. Oct. 25, 1898, m. Jan. 10, 1931 Beverly Lorraine Marston (b. White River Jct., Vt. Sept. 14, 1911), 1 ch.—Alfred Carroll, b. July 22, 1931.

Winnie May - b. Aug. 24, 1872, m. June 18, 1891 Albert Wilder Moore (b. at Bradford, Vt. Dec. 25, 1869, d. at Bennington, Vt. Jan. 20, 1833), 1 ch.:

Warren Harold - b. Bradford July 29, 1894, m. May 27, 1927 Gladys Viola Elwell (b. Bennington Nov. 15, 1893, d. there Oct. 16, 1928). 1 ch.—Jeannette (b. Bennington Sept. 23, 1928).

Harriet - (dau. of Oliver) b. Nov. 7, 1816, d. at Bradford Oct. 1, 1876, m. Oct. 7, 1841 Samuel Haseltine Merrill (b. in Corinth Aug. 15, 1814, d. in Bradford in 1884), 1 ch.—George.

Daniel - b. Jan. 13, 1819, d. Jan. 17, 1819.

Daniel - b. Feb. 21, 1820, d. Feb. 28, 1820.

John Lund - b. Feb. 11, 1821, d. at Augusta, Georgia while on a yisit from his home in Cleveland, Ohio on Mar. 27, 1893. He m. before 1849 Emily Ann Moore of Bath, N.H. (b. Apr., 1822, d, Dec. 20, 1891 at Thomasville, Ga. while on a visit). He was interested in lumbering and banking and became one of the leading citizens of Cleveland. At his death he gave a library building and an academy building with an endowment to Bradford, Vt.

Lucinda Adeline - b. Aug. 6, 1826, d. at Detroit, Mich. on Mar. 23, 1893, m. at Lexington, Mich. Sept. 6, 1865 Samuel Curtis Tewksbury, a merchant (b. in Bath, N.H. Sept. 28, 1828, d. in Cleveland, Ohio on Dec. 15, 1913). Adeline lived with her mother on the farm in Corinth until her mother d. in 1859 when she went to live with her brother, John Lund Woods, at Lexington, Mich. She had 1 ch.—Fanny, b. Oct. 16, 1867.

John Lund Woods, b. May 3, 1792 at Corinth, son of Daniel and Rebecca (Lund) Woods, d. in Woodsville, N.H. on Mar. 15, 1855. He m. on Jan. 26, 1826 Mary Ann Swasey (b. at Haverhill, N.H. or Newbury, Vt. on Jan. 7, 1802, d. at the home of her son in Illinois June 29, 1874). About 1813 John Lund went to Wells River where he worked in the tanning and manufacture of boots and harnesses and later made bricks. They had 3 ch. He went west and was with his son, Edwin Stoughton Woods, a dealer in railroad supplies.

WORTHLEY

Jesse Worthley, Sr., b. in Weare, N.H. (1774-1843), is the progenitor of all the Worthleys, or descendants of Worthleys, who have lived in Corinth. He m. Judith Calif of Kingston, N.H. (1776-1858). They had 3 sons and 3 daus.:

Mary - m. Samuel Graves

Jesse, Jr. - m. Lavinia Ainsworth and had 2 sons and 3 daus. x

Benjamin Lewis - m. Eliza Ann Dearborn and by her had 1 son and 2 daus., the elder of whom, Susan Green, m. George S. Howe of Concord, Vt., and the younger, Lucy Ann, m. Ira A. Merrill of Corinth. x

Joseph - m. Eliza Sanborn x

Hannah - m. John Sanborn

Roxalana Amanda - m. John Capper of Boston

After Mrs. Worthley's death, Jesse m. the widow Osmore, whose maiden name was Emily Coburn. She d. and he m. 3d the widow Susan Ketchum Taplin of Corinth.

Benjamin Lewis, son of Jesse, (1809-1881) lived his entire life on the Worthley homestead near West Bradford now owned by Ned Carter of Corinth—the farm originally settled by Jesse S. and Judith (Calif) Worthley.

Benjamin Lewis was the grandfather of Lester and Irwin Worthley, whose father was John Worthley of Bradford.

Lester Lewis, b. Jan. 30, 1889, came to town and bought the general store at East Corinth of Fred Miller on Mar. 5, 1914. He was postmaster for 41 yrs.—from 1918 until his retirement in 1959. He m. Aug. 5, 1914 Susan J. Thompson, b. Sept. 6, 1891, dau. of William H. and Susie Jane (Metcalf) Thompson. They have always lived in East Corinth Village and have two sons:

Earl Lewis - b. Oct. 31, 1917, bought his father's store in 1947 and sold it in 1950 to Edward Gaborsky of St. Johnsbury. He then moved to Warehouse Point, Conn., where he now resides. He m. June 1, 1941 Sylvia Valley of Lunenburg (b. July 11, 1920). They have 3 ch.: Sherryl Avis - b. June 20, 1942; John Lewis - b. Aug. 11, 1946; Lorraine Lee - b. Feb. 1, 1948.

Glen Thompson - b. Sept. 20, 1919 was with his brother for a time at the East Corinth store and then went to Danville, California where he was engaged in the meat business. He returned to New England and now lives in Hampton, N.H. He is manager of a branch of Swifts Meat Packing Co. in Newburyport, Mass. He m. Nov. 11, 1942 Madeline Forgue of Barre and has 2 sons: David Allen - b. Dec. 30, 1943; Gregory Thompson - b. Apr. 20, 1948.

Irwin Martin, son of John Worthley, b. Aug. 7, 1893, was a veteran of World War I, seeing service in Europe in the cavalry. He was in business with his brother, Lester, in the store and grist mill, moving later to a farm on Taplin Hill where he remained thirty-two yrs. He sold his farm to Ivan Van Bree and moved to a place near East Corinth Village in the town of Topsham. He m. Sept. 15, 1922 Ellen Alice Thompson, b. Aug. 14, 1890, dau. of William H. and Susie Jane (Metcalf) Thompson. They had 3 ch.:

Margaret - b. Oct. 25, 1923, m. Bailey Goodell of Wells River, Vt. and lives in Springfield, Vt. They have 3 ch.: Sharon Ellen - b. Apr. 14, 1948; Judy - b. Oct. 17, 1950; Peter Bailey - b. Oct. 23, 1953.

Lois Jean - b. Apr. 2, 1925, m. Dr. Edward Sherwood and lives in East Brunswick, N.J. They have seven ch.: Gail Virginia - b. Dec. 3, 1949; John Edward - b. April 12, 1951; Ann Michelle - b. Oct. 16, 1952; Mark Worthley - b. Mar. 4, 1955; Jean Carol - b. Nov. 23, 1957; Beth Alison -

b. Nov. 26, 1960; Leigh Stuart - b. Sept. 27, 1963.

Virginia - b. Nov. 29, 1931, d. Feb. 18, 1934.

Joseph Worthley (1811-1886) m. Eliza Sanborn (1816-1897). They lived in West Fairlee, then in Corinth, moving to Bradford where they lived their last yrs. They had two ch.: Nelson (1838-1920) and Amelia who m. Josiah Sargent (see Sargent).

Nelson lived many years on Taplin Hill on the Cilley place (buildings now gone). This farm extended down to and across Rt. 25 to the Waits River. From this farm came the name Cilley Flats. Nelson m. Nancy Jane Cilley (1871-1924) on Nov. 22, 1866. They had two ch.—George and Mable.

George, b. Jan. 26, 1868, m. Eva Maria Smith on Dec. 30, 1886. They had 4 ch.—Florence (Mrs. Fred Hulett), William, d. Dec. 1963 in Florida; Herbert who d. y.; and Chauncey.

Mable, b. Mar. 29, 1871, was a trained nurse and m. late in life George White of Topsham. They lived in Bradford, no ch., she d. in 1924.

George Worthley lived in Corinth several yrs. where he was engaged in lumbering and farming. He was also town road commissioner for a time.

Jesse Worthley, son of Jesse, b. in West Fairlee (1802-1880), m. Lavinia Ainsworth and had 3 ch.: Mary, Kimball and Eliott (1842-1906).

Eliott's son, Fred (b. Jan. 25, 1871, d. May 20, 1935), lived on Jewell Hill in this town. His wife was Ida Hood (b. Sept. 20, 1867, d. Dec. 2 1935), dau. of Orin and Mary Dearborn Hood, whom he m. Oct. 17, 1894. Their two ch. were twins, b. Sept. 7, 1896—Harry, who lives in Oregon and Helen in Bradford. Helen m. on June 2, 1927 Nelson Bowles of Bradford. He d. Aug. 19, 1962. They have 3 ch.: Richard Clayton, b. Jan. 21, 1928; Joyce Ida, b. Sept. 9, 1930; and Franklin Worthley, b. June 12, 1934. Richard m. June 26, 1949 Phyllis Perry, dau. of Morris and Nancy Perry of Bradford, and they have 5 daus. Joyce m. Sept. 10, 1950 Robert Pierson of Bradford, and they have two sons. Franklin lives in Bradford, m. July 4, 1964 Joanne Wilson of Barre, Vermont.

YOUNG

Charles M. Young, b. Feb. 14, 1865, m. Lillian E. Jennings, b. Dec. 5 1872. He d. Aug. 21, 1940 and his wife, Lillian, d. Oct. 21, 1950 at the home of her son Rollo. Their ch. were: Leo W., b. May 14, 1890; Minnie C., b. Oct. 20, 1891; Clara L., b. Oct. 3, 1893; Ada M., b. Nov. 20, 1894; Ralph M., b. Mar. 4, 1896; Violet E., b. June 20, 1897; Dewey L., b. Aug. 1, 1898; Harold J., b. Sept. 30, 1899; Charlie H., b. Jan. 23, 1901; Rollo C., b. Sept. 14, 1902.

Only three of these ch. lived in town, viz.: Ada who m. Ernest Smith, son of Myra (Hood) Smith and Moses Smith. She d. July 13, 1926 (Edith). She had one daughter, Edith, by a former marriage who lives in Bradford.

Charles H. m. 1st in June, 1922 Mildred Sweet, dau. of John and Alma (Rockhill) Sweet. Mildred d. June 13, 1933. They had four ch.: Josephine, b. Sept. 4, 1923 m. Robert Lea of Bradford, live in Brattleboro, Vt., 2 girls. Betty b. May 6, 1926 m. Joe Kalati, 2 ch. Ruth A. b. Sept. 5, 1928 m. Billy Jaia of Conn., 2 ch.: Neil b. Apr. 22, 1931 m. Aug. 11, 1956 Louise McKay dau. of James and Marjorie (Mitchell) McKay of Topsham. Two ch. Nan Mildred b. Dec. 30, 1957 and Joan Louise b. Feb. 11, 1960. They live in East Corinth where she is a beautician. He is employed in Barre.

Charles H. m. 2nd Evelyn Cilley June 21, 1935. They live at West Top-

sham—no ch. Mrs. Cilley had three girls by a former marriage—Lorraine m. Angelo Decrisantes, lives in Forrestville, Conn.; Elaine m. Gaius Mathes, was divorced and m. 2nd Anthony Manofort, lives in Plainville, Conn.; Roberta m. Frank Labazio, lives in Forrestville, Conn.

Rollo m. Emma M. Henry on Dec. 20, 1923. She was b. Feb. 14, 1901, dau. of Albert E. and Prudence M. (Leonard) Henry. They had two boys, Wilbur D. and Burton A.

Wilbur D. b. Sept. 23, 1927 m. Jan. 8, 1949 Dorothy Kimball of this town b. June 7, 1927 dau. of Charles and Cecil (Livingston) Kimball. Four ch.: Constance A. b. Dec. 10, 1949; Dwight R. b. Jan. 29, 1951, Susie M. b. June 5, 1953, Diane J. b. Aug. 26, 1953. They lived at Goose Green. He d. Feb. 24, 1960.

Burton A. b. May 5, 1930 m. July 3, 1954 Barbara J. Davis of West Corinth, dau. of Alton and Ruth (McLeod) Davis, b. Jan. 8, 1935. 2 ch.: Burton b. July 8, 1957 and Alton R. b. Oct. 16, 1959.

ZWICKER

Joseph W. Zwicker was b. in Liverpool, Nova Scotia Oct. 15, 1869, the son of Charles and Elizabeth Zwicker. He d. Dec. 21, 1942. His early life was spent at sea, later he learned the carpenter's trade which he followed the rest of his life. He built the library at Newbury and later came to Corinth and built the Blake Memorial Library. He m. July 22, 1903 Anna Divoll of Corinth (b. Feb. 8, 1874), dau. of Sabin and Katherine (Day) Divoll. They had 4 ch.:

George - b. July 5, 1904, m. Lillian Day, lives in Haverhill, N.H. No ch.

Katherine - b. Mar. 13, 1905, d. Nov. 17, 1938

Charles - b. Aug. 20, 1909, unm.

Mabel - b. Nov. 4, 1914, m. in 1936 Maurice Humphrey (b. 1906) who was killed in the woods in 1943. Their ch.:

Maurice Charles - b. Nov. 23, 1936

Howard Alvin - b. Feb. 28, 1942, m. Janet Gilmond Aug. 2, 1962, 1 ch.—Dorene Elizabeth, b. May 4, 1963.

Katherine Elizabeth - b. July 17, 1943, m. Andre Thibault Apr. 4, 1964.

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